# The Virginia Beach

#### Virginia Beach Jaycees Say **Functions, Socials Drug-Free**

Billy Franklin's Book, Tough Enough, Paints Jaycees As Partiers

By Karen Dalrymple Staff Writer

Each year in August, the Virginia Beach Jaycees host the East Coast Surfing Championships at the Oceanfront.

And each year, the current state governor is invited to present the awards at the end of the event. It's a tradition, said former Jaycee president, Larry Bell.

One former Jaycee, a woman interviewed in Billy Franklin's book, Tough Enough, who requested that Franklin not publish her name, claims that the visiting governor carried on more than tradition at the 1984 ECSC. According to the woman, United States Senator Charles S. Robb, then governor, snorted cocaine in a Jaycee hospitality trailer along with several virginia Beach Jaycees.

"They do wondrous things for the beach," said the woman in the book about the Jaycees, "but they don't do it unless there's drugs and aloc. When you're raising money for underprivileged people, you don't need to do it partying until you drop dead."

The Virginia Beach Jaycees is one of three local Jaycee organizations. With its membership of about 300, the group is a self-help

service oraganization for residents between the ages of 21 and 40. The ECSC is the organization's largest

According to Bell, none of the Jaycee functions, whether it be ECSC or a social, ever had any

drugs present.

"Any parties I went to, I never saw any kind of that activity and wouldn't condone it," said Bell, who was Jaycee president from 1981-82.

"I've never seen

drugs at a Jaycee function. I don't think that other

members would allow it to happen."

Larry Bell,

According to the woman in Franklin's book, which tells the story of the cocaine investigation of Robb, she left the Jaycess after a two-year membership because of its extensive drug use. At the time that she said she saw Robb using co-

she said she saw Robb using co-caine, she was also using drugs.
"She probably feels like she can't name herself because she'd be pros-ecuted," said Bell.
Bell admits that Robb was indeed

esent at the surfing chamni-Please see Jaycees, page 14



## Gov. Wilder Visits Bayside Jr. Students

Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder recently fulfilled a promise made over a year ago to a Virginia Beach social studies teacher and her students at Bayside Junior High School.

The governor made a "flying" trip to the school on to visit and talk with the students. He arrived and departed via the state helicopter on the school's athletic field.

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school's athletic field.

White Wilder was running for the state's highest office in 1989, social studies teacher Elenora Mercer and her 150 seventh-grade students followed the campaign closely as part of their regular class work. A mock election in her classes just prior to the election gave Wilder 97 percent of the student vote.



idents, parents, teachers, city officials and members of the to welcome Governor Wilder to Bayside Junior High School

Mercer wrote to Wilder in-forming him of the vote. When the election was over, she

#### **Pics Would Make Book On Robb** "Proof Positive"

Book Will Scratch, Not Cut, Sen. Robb

Opinion

By Greg Goldfarb

Pictures.
That will blow Billy A.
Franklin's "cocaine" investigation of U.S. Senator Charles S. Robb
"sky high," said Franklin's attory. W.R. "Buster" O'Brien.
Other sources have also said that there are at least rumors that someone has photos of the former Virginia governor in the presence of drugs, if not actually snorting co-caine, himself.
But, where are the photos? If they exist they will probably eventually surface. But, until then, it's like the Loch Ness monster rumors; everybody believes Nessie exists, but photos will be the only way to prove it.
On the back cover of Franklin's book, "Tough Enough," the Great Neck private investigator, who works out of Norfolk, maintains that his publication "demonstrates, S. Robb was governor of Virginia, be used occaine."
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the accounts related in the book are intriguing, interesting, entertaining and pulp for future political power plays as Robb eyes higher office. But no objective outsider looking in wants to go on the record saying that they think Robb inhaled co-

caine.

"There's been many a person indicted in our courts" on major criminal offenses, based solely on eyewiness accounts, said former Virginia Beach police chief, W.W. Davis. But, he added, "I don't set that happening" in this case. He said prosecutors, if they were to try and convict Robb of drug use, "wouldn't have much of a case. No prosecutor would put his reputation on the line." Davis said "there's enough substance" to warrant suspicion of Robb, but no physical evidence. Plus, "there's too much time lapse, if nothing else.

"There's no question that drugs are prevalent at the Beach," Davis continued. "... I have my own suspicions (about Robb) and my own beliefs; but not to go on record."

Davis, who was the Virginia Beach police chief from 1969 to 1982, said that Franklin's book is "very damaging, no question, politically," and that the controversy surrounding his alleged drug use and womanizing "will haunt him from this day forward." But, in all probability, Robb may

But, in all probability, Robb may be personally and politically scratched by this issue, but not cut. And that seems to be the bottom line. This whole ordeal is meaningless, except to Robb's wife and family, his political supporters and the voters. The voters, however, are notorious for their short memory-span about political/personal issues. Plus, voters, if they like the candidate in the first place, are very forgiving.

Right now, it appears to be a personal battle between Robb and Franklin, and their respective camps.

camps.
Rest assured, this story is not over, and will likely heat up as the 1992 presidential race gets underway. There are also rumors that NBC, on the heels of its "Exposé" coverage of the issue, is currently preparing more material.

Adding more fuel to this po-litical fire is the debate over the Virginia State Police "inquiry" against Robb's accusers. Governor L. Douglas Wilder condoned the State Police investigation, but a question still lingers over who called for it. It is the State Police's involve-ment in this controversy, Davis said, that may eventually place po-lice Col. W.F. Corvello in hot wa-ter.

#### Seven Out Of Ten Council **Members In Favor Of Rezoning**

By Lee Cahill
City Council P-

The Virginia Beach City Council member from Princess Anne Bor-ough, where the 1,192.50 acres of ough, where the 1,192.50 acres of farmland that was rezoned, said that she "would talk all night . . . and go into tomorrow night (if she thought it would do any good) but I'm afraid I got the message." The message was that seven of

The message was trian sever or the ten voting council members were in favor of the rezoning that would change the agriculturally-zoned land into office institutional, commercial, lodging and residential

commercial, lodging and residential uses.

The property is south of the city's Green Line, a paper line intended to preserve the agricultural nature of the southern part of the city. The incursion of other uses south of the line was made possible by the creation of a transition area south of the line was made possible by the creation of a transition area south of the line in the new comprehensive land use plan. The newly-rezoned property is located within that transition area.

Princess Anne Borough Councilwoman Reba McClanan called the plan for the rezoned property, submitted by the developers, Lake Ridge Associates, "too nebulous . . . 1 remember Ocean Lakes ( a development of one of the Lake Ridge principals, R.G. Moore) where the school site offered by the developers (didn't turn out to be unsuitable). This was going to be something we This was going to be something we couldn't do without."

As a result, she said, the city is left with the bill for a \$30 million high school, a \$15 million middle

McClanan said she did not think there was sufficient reason for the rezonings.

school and a road that needs widering, or \$50 million to \$70 million the citizens will be left to pay. "I'd like to think we've learned our lessons, but I don't think so."

She said that speakers on both sides did a good job in presenting their views, but "the truth is that the people here were not the people

Although a number of people were in the Council Chambers in opposition to the rezoning, the Council Chambers was packed with people with support.

McClanan said that she did not think there was sufficient reason for the rezonings, that the water situation was extremely important the plan of the developers "is a plan that is not really a plan, (that it is) not specific does not spell out to the citizens (what specifically it will do. Every citizen in the city has a stake."

Although a lot of work has gone into preparing the plan, she said, "the ultimate product is not one we should be proud of and I'm not. We owe our city a better product than we've been given."

e've been given."

She said that a lot of pressure has

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#### Arts And Entertainment

#### 350 To Exhibit Arts And **Crafts At Boardwalk Show**

The 36th annual Boardwalk Art Show runs June 13 to 16. Sponsored by the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, it features 350 artists displaying fine art and crafts along the Virginia Beach Boardwalk from 18th to 32nd Streets from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show attracts a crowd of approximately 350,000-plus people and is expected to generate sales of more than \$750,000. A juried show, the Boardwalk ac-

cepts only applicants of the highest quality in 10 media categories and planners are especially excited about this year's entries.

Though many artists return year after year, 114 new artists were selected to exhibit this year. Food and refreshments in plentiful variety will be available, and Boardwalk T-shirts and posters commemorating the show will be

## "Our World Fell Apart" - David Hand Hand's Two Sons, Brian And David, Are Both Diagnosed With Cancer; Both Are In Remission

By Karen Dalrymple Staff Writer

Aurora Hand used to take fertility pills to try and become pregnant. When she finally gave birth to two healthy boys, she had no idea that her dream of raising a family

would be shattered.

Aurora and her husband, David, are the parents of Brian, 14, and David, Jr., 12. Brian has brain stem cancer and David, because of bone cancer, has had his left leg ampu-

tated.

They had the perfect family lifeAurora took care of the children
while David, a Navy licutenant,
was out to sea. They didn't find out

he had cancer.
"Our world fell apart," said
David, a Salem Woods resident.

A bump in the center of Brian's forehead prompted the Hands to take him in for an examination. But,

"My happiness is my family. My goal was to have my family to-

gether. It all just fell apart." Aurora Hand,

doctors took an X-ray and said that the bump was normal and it soon disappeared. Then, when Brian's vision became impaired and the was frequently vomiting, the Hands became worried. When he was seven. Brian was diagnosed as having a brain tuthor, with excessive fluid on the brain. Once the fluids were drained, however, Brian's symptoms wont away.

dratted, new-went away. Until 1985, after the family was transferred to California, that the tumor was located in Brian's brain stem. "The doctors couldn't find it. They just couldn't see the blockage.



David, Sr., David, Jr., Brian and Aurora Hand have remained a close family

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When Brian was diagnosed, David was on a deployment. It wasn't until he pulled into port in Singapore that he learned of his son's condition.

Brian had lost the upper glaze in his eyes and the ability to swallow. Arror had to feed him through a tube that was placed in his nose. He also had no bowel movements.

"I said, "Im responsible for taking care of my own kids," said Aurora, who drove 75 miles a day to take Brian to the doctor.

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After a sample of Brian's brain tissue was removed and tested, the Hands found out that the tumor was malignant. Brian was given a 20 percent chance of survival.

"We fell apart because the kids and the family are Aurora's whole world," said David.

"He said they didn't know how long he would live," Aurora added. I'd idn't lose faith in Goc. He gave life to us."

Brain completed his radiation treatments in 1986, just before the family was transferred back to Virginia Beach. He began chempotherapy immediately, but to no avail.
"The doctors said, sorry, we can't

That same year, Brian suffered a stroke, which paralyzed his entire right side. That Easter, Brian was given his last rights and first communion at the same time. The Hands almost lost their son, but he began to bounce back. In six weeks, Brian went from being bedridden, to a wheelchair, then to to a cane and to a walker.

"Aurora pored everything into Brian. He's very close to his mother," said David.
Soon after, Brian's tumor began to shrink and he was feeling better. Three years later, the family suffered another blow. In 1989, David, Ir. began complaining about a pain in his leg. Aurora took him to a doctor, who in turn told her that he had ostereo sarcoma, which affects the long limbs. David was on a ship in the Mediterranean when he was told the news and he just sat and cried, he said. Aurora didn't take it as well.

"My happiness is my family, said Aurora, who was admitted to the hospital for a nervous breakdown." My goal was to have my family together. It just all fell apart.

David, Jr. spent 10 weeks in

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The Hand Family

## Strong And Determined

To most parents, their children are their whole life. Seeing them grow and learn is such a joy. But when something prevents the growing and learning process, a parent's world can be shattered.

This is the case for the David and Aurora Hand family of Salem Woods. They have two boys and both have cancer. But, they weren't born with it. The cancer was detected while they were in elementary school. Both were leading normal lives until they became ill. The older Hand boy was diagnosed as having brain stem cancer and was given two years to live. That was five years ago. The youngest boy had his leg amputated because of bone cancer. Both boys are now in remission.

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To say the least, the family was devastated. Mrs. Hand was hospitalized for a nervous breakdown, and Mr. Hand, who's a diabetic, was away at sea most of the time. Carring for two children with a non-curable disease would be a hardship on anybody. But, Mrs. Hand did it. And most of the time it was by herself. But she didn't mind. These were her children and they needed her.

The boys are okay for the time being and the Hands are praying that they stay that way. The boys are doing well in school and participate in extra curricular activities. They are also spoiled a little by their parents, but that's to be expected! It would be kind of hard not to give a child everything you've got, especially if you don't know how long he's going to be with you.

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The Hands should be commended for their strength and determination. They've held up well, despite all the trauma that has occured in their lives. Hopefully, the family will be together forever. - K.L.D.

Welcome Wilder

#### **Kids Learn From Governor**

Governor L. Douglas Wilder recently visited about 150 Bayside Junior High School seventh-graders. His visit was the result of letters that the classes wrote to him, asking him to speak at their school.

Wilder promptly arrived by helicopter with his entourage as students, parents, teachers, city officials and members of the media stood by in the sweltering heat with their cameras ready. Wilder was escorted into the school's cafteria by students and was shown to his seat.

After a brief introduction, Wilder stood at the podium and spoke to students. The students, as well as the adults, were all ears as the governor talked about the importance of staying in school, keeping away from drugs and being all that you can be. As the first black governor ever to be elected in the United States, Wilder's words of, wisdom were not lost on the students. By the end of Wilder's speech, many a 13-year-old was envisioning becoming the governor some day.

Wilder's visit not only gave the kids a chance to meet someone "famous," but it also educated them on the political process and gave them the confidence to do their best. - K.L.D.

Bondsmen

## Have A Tough Job

When one gets thrown in jail, which hopefully isn't too often, he usually depends on a bondsman to help get him out. No matter what time it is, what day it is or where you are, the bondsman will come to the rescue.

What many people probably don't know is all the trouble a bondsman has to go through if somebody jumps bail. Yes, there are some who chose not to appear in court and skip town. This is when the bondsman becomes mad. If you're not in court on the day that you're supposed to appear, it's the bondsman who has to put up the money. So, in order to get that money back, the bondsman will do what ever it takes to find you.

find you.

Karl Barna is one bondsman who has traveled all over the United States to track down a "skip," or someone who jumped bail. In a way, Barna is like an actor. He has hidden in bushes, posed as someone he's not and lied to people just to get the criminal back into custody.

Jumping bail is not a good idea. It only gets you in more trouble. If you're not ready to face the consequences, you shouldn't have committed the crime. - K.L.D.



Second District Congressman Owen Pickett, of Virginia Beach, ght, completes the forms to purchase a \$100 Series EE United States virings Bond during recent ceremonies in Norfolk to commemorate the ght Anniversary of the Savings Bond Program.

#### **Pickett Commemorates Bond Program**

Campaign chairman David L. Bernd, standing, executive vice predent of Sentara Health System, was also on hand to commemorate the program and encourage area residents to buy savings bonds. Pick called savings bonds, "an outstanding personal investment that help our nation remain strong."



Molly Brown

#### Just A Chat

Name: Molly Pitcher Brown.
Occupation: Former teacher, conservation activist.
Neighborhood: Sandbridge.
Hometown: Morgantown, W.Va.

Hometown: Morgantown, W.Va. Age: 42.

Marital status: Married to Bill for 20 years.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Teaching children to read and receiving the Chevron award.

Biggest mistake in your life: If I made mistakes, I learned from them and didn't dwell on them.

What do you really like about your work: Working with people from all over the country.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what

what do you really like about your work: Working with people from all over the country.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: The importance of protecting our national resources and establishing a national energy conservation plan. What do you consider the meaning of success: Inner-hap-

ancess.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would
ou do with it: Try to buy the undeveloped B-4 property in Sandridge and dedicate it to the city for a park.
Your idea of a fun evening: Picking crabs on the deck with

Your idea of a fun evening: Picking crabs on the deck with good friends. Your idea of a fun weekend: Any weekend my husband's off. Your best personality trait: Listening and understanding other people's point or view. Your worst personality trait: I'm impatient with people who don't have the same enthusiasm that I do. Your drawn waetalion: Australia and New Zealand. Your favorite time of the year and why: Spring - it's a new beginning.

Your favorite day of the week and why: Thursday - you have the whole week to look forward to.
Your favorite magazine: Smithsonian and Garbage.
Your favorite pet: Our two Labrador Retrievers, Preppy and

Abbey.

If you could have one wish, what would it be: That people would care more about each other instead of grabbing what they can.

Your pet peeve: Litter.

Your drawn ear: If attacher have a horse.

Your favorite sport: Horseback riding.

Your favorite sports team: The West Virginia University Mountaineers.

Mountaineers.
What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work:
Walk on the beach with my dogs.
Who do you most admire: Barbara Henley, a former city coun-

Your favorite television show: I watch the Discovery channel. Your favorite movie: Beaches.
Your favorite song: Wind Beneath My Wags.
Your favorite entertainer: Bettle Midler.
Your favorite food and drink: Italian Jood, M&M's, and

champagne.
Your favorite restaurant: The Pungo Grid.
What do you think is one of the bigkest problems facing the world: People are more concerned about their rights and no their responsibilities.

What do you think is one of the biggest problem: facing Virginla Beach: The lack of a good water fource and lack of the protection of green spaces.

What do you like most about Virginla Beach: The Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

If you could spend ten minutes with President Bush, what would you talk to him about: The importance of not changing the definition of wetlands, and I'd work on funding for the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge expansion.

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City Council Reporte

#### Strawberry Fest A Success

Editor:

The 1991 Fungo Strawberry Festival, which ended on May 26, was a hage success due to the hard work and long hours of many individuals. As chairman of this event, I would like so publicly acknowledge the help of all those who countibuted to make the featival safe and enjoyable for those attending. I salute:

• Mr. Louis Cullipher and the members of his Strawberry Festival Leadership Team and the city of Virginia Beach for their tireless efforts in coordinating the many city services that are accessary for this event.

• All the committee chairmen/chairwomen and the volunteers in their committees who performed the behind-the-scenes tasks to ensure the success of the festival.

• The residents and business owners in the Pungo community for their support and acceptance of this tremendous influx of people during festival days.

• The sponsors who contribute the monies, services and manpower to enable us to provide many of the events enjoyed during the festival.

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Needless to say, this list is not all inclusive. Therefore, I would like to state that I sincerely appreciate all the work of all those involved in the planning and implementation of the 1991 edition of the Pungo Struwberry Festival.

I look forward to working with them to make the 1992 festival

David L. Pace, chairman Pungo Strawberry Festival May 30, 1991

#### Humor

#### What Dad Means

This article was submitted by Phyllis Carr Johnson, a columnist for The Chesapeake Post, a sister publication of The Virginia Beach

No, actually I'm not a dad myself and I never could be, but I thought I would write down what being a dad means to a lot of people. Being a dad

means:
Hoping that the one remaining piece of pie is still in the findge when you get home from work.
Being the one who gets to drop the family off under the awning at the mall and get soaked running in from the place you parked the car.
Reading the newspaper after the sections are no longer in alphabetical order and several items have been cut out. Having one-twenteth of the closet space in your home to call your own. Finding all of your black combs mixed in with everyone else's hair cap paraphernalia.

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Mou're the one that has been dabbed the official "worm hooker" on the fishing trips. You're usually the elected trash-taker-outer on trash day. You are usually elected driver when the family takes a trip. (Unless there are the "newly driven" in your family, at which time the offspring will do headstands to do the driving for you). If you are like most of your fatherly poers, you have taken some secret oath to not stop and ask for directions if you appear to be lost while on such a trip. A list of what you really mean to your family could go on and on, but one thing you do is bring a great deal of love, joy and security to your family and they really appreciate you. Happy Father's Day! (Just for the record, my father and my husband are both wonderful navigators in the car and would never have us lost for very long periods of time.)

## A Sunday Drive



This article was submitted by Eric Shafer, a columnist for The Chesapcake Post, a sister publication of The Virginia Beach Sun. The arrival of warm weather encourages many of us to take to the highways and byways of Virginia, Recently I found myself struck by this wandertust and indulged myself in a quiet Sunday drive.

Not only has the warm weather filled the highways, it has filled the sides of the roads with an explosion of greenery. But unlike years gone by, it does not seem to have sprouted mowing machines, at least in the Suffolk district. Elsewhere in the highway system, grass and mowers have already joined in the relentless summer combat that, at times, seems like a west of taxpayers' dollars.

A recent drive by the Norfolk Residency headquarters led me to believe that perhaps here was one state agency that had decided to save a few dollars. Judging from the condition of the headquarters area, this district had been saving grass-cutting money for several years. This minor eyesore seems a small price to pay if it saves a few tax dollars or so it seemed until I took to the highways.

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A flat tire during my journey forced me to seek refuge in the tall grass along side the road. It was then that I discovered that in addition to being an eyesore, this tall grass proved to be effective camouflage for roadside obstacles, in my case a guard rail. Daylight and cat-light reflexes prevented an unhappy ending

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Ino longer look at the weeds along the road as an excusable eyesore, but a potential hazard for the unwary. Adding insult to near injury, I have discovered that no one is saving me more; but a traited just taking their time in cutting the grass – no big deal unless it it hiding more than a stray beer can.

#### The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Priday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.

Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452.



The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor The Honorable Meyera Oberndorf

# Pick A Spot And Clean It

Have you ever noticed some little area in your neighborhood that could look a whole lot better if only somebody bothered to care for it once in a while? Ever wondered how good you would feel if you were that somebody? This could be your chance to find out and to find it more rewarding than evet.

The Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission is sponsoring the Adopt-a-Spot program under the direction of the Virginia Department of Transportation's Adopt-a-Highway program, for which I'm sure you've seen signs around our city.

The idea is to encourage clitzen participation in litter cleanups of designated areas in your community at regular intervals. Individuals, organizations or businesses may agree to keep a designated area, other than a highway, cleared of littler for a two-year period. Volunteers are given materials to help them with the cleanups, and a sign bearing

Adoptable locations could include parks, vacant lots, parking lots, walkways, median strips, streets, campuses, public grounds or other littered areas.

their name to be posted in the area. At the end of the two-year period, the volunteers will receive a special certificate of appreciation and may renew their agreement.

To become a participant, first you need to find a spot that you're interested in keeping clean and tidy (or, if you don't have one in mind, Plause see Mayer, pez 4 by.



The VBEA Report

By Cheryll L. Tokac, President of the Virginia Reach Education Association

## The Schools' New Boss

Although there has been no official verification, it looks like the School Board is down to five candidates for the Virginia Beach city public school's next superintendent. School Board members are in the process of taking trips to the localities where candidates currently work and asking questions of various people in those communities about the performance of their superintendent. Board members hope to use this information in making their selection of the next chief executive officer of the school division.

Our grapevine has been busy finding out background information about the candidates as well. We, hope one candidate, after checking with a number of different sources, is not hired by the Board. We found conflicting stories on another candidate, depending how far we checked into the past. One candidate was well recommended, while another was considered okay to work with. The last candidate was not

Virginia Beach does not need a supreme decision-maker that will put his or her stamp of approval on every decision that must be made in this school system of 70,000 students.

well known and we have to do more calling.

Ironically, we will probably never be asked what we are finding out. Yet, research indicates that the best school systems in the nation invariably have superintendents who are very good at working with their variably have superintendents who are very good at working with their variably have superintendents who are very good at working with their variable places are VBEA, page 19





By Lillian Youell, inia Beach Constitution Virginia Beach Consum Celebration Commission

# Remembering A Little Rebellion

This past Saturday, June 1, the city of Virginia Beach celebrated the tricentennial of the formation of old Princess Anne County. But even before 1691, there were settlers in our area.

Those early Virginia colonists became concerned in 1676 when the royal governor, Sir William Berkeley, failed to take action to repel Indian raids on western settlements. They chose Nathaniel Bacon to lead a force against the Indians. When this action succeeded, Bacon forced the governor to call an assembly.

The colonists charged the governor with waste and mis-management of the colony's affairs and complained that he granted political favors to his friends. The governor refused to make changes and branded Bacon a rebel. Fearing for his life, Bacon led his force into Jamestown, which was captured and burned. After the governor fled, Bacon was in control of the colony.

Although his death soon ended his little "rebellion," that was not

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the end of the story. Bacon's Rebellion, which some have called a civil war, ultimately led to the removal of Berkeley and to some of the colonial reforms he had sought. History buffs and others will welcome an opportunity to see Bacon's 1676 rebellion, a drama by Margaret Collins about the brash and reck-

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Lee Cahill's City Council Report

## Cahill

been on the staff, that they realized been on the staff, that they realized where majority of the support was on Council and acted accordingly. The application was supported by Planning Director Robert Scott and Dean Block, assistant city manager/budget, and City Attorney Leslie Lilley said that the proffers, a device in conditional zoning designed to have the developer pay for the cost generated by the development, offered the city adequate protection.

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The 7-3 vote came as no sur-prise. Voting in favor of the appli-cation were Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress and Counciliman Paul J. Lanteigne, William D. Sessoms, Jr., Jannes W. Brazier, Jr., John A. Baum, Harold Heischober and Robert W. Clyburn. Voting against the application were Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf, who was chairing her first meeting almost two months after an absence when she under-went an operation, and Council-women McClanan and Nancy Parker.

Councilman Louis R. Jones ab-

women McClanan and Nancy Parker.
Councilman Louis R. Jones abstained because of a possible conflict of interest. He said that he owned properly adjoining the Lake Ridge holdings which might be affected by the rezoning. Supporters of the application excelled the plan as good for the economic well-being of the city, for the job potential, it would provide and for the opportunity for broadening the tax base-for the city.

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The opposition maintained that the proffers were not only nubulous but did not offer the city enough compensation for the impact the development would have on city services. They also felt that the development was untimely and that the city was being given insufficient assurance that it would get what is being promised. The uncertainty of the city's water supply was cited repeatedly as a deterrent to the development. Scott extolled the plan because of the multi-use nature of the development. He said that there was no

Scott extolled the plan bocause of the multi-use nature of the development. He said that there was no way to provide sufficient roads in the city to transport critizens to work from one part of the city to another aid that the Lake Ridge plan would provide a place where people could work close to their homes.

parcels to R-10 Residential, single family development on 10,000 square foot lots, from A-12 Apartment District (103.5 arcs - 12 units an acre) and A-18 Apartment District (20.5 - 18 units an acre). Although the city had set a ratio of non-residential/residential/residential/residential/residential/residential at 70/30, Scott said that the Lake Ridge development would be a 90 percent non-residential against 10 percent residential. The property is located at Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

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Other classifications approved by ouncil included:

• B-2 Community Business District, 187.1 acres.

• H-1 Hotel District, 15 acres.

• O-2 Office District, 200 acres.

• O-2 Office District, 155.6 cres.

• O-2 Office District, 180.1

res.

• Preservation District, 117 acres.

• B-2 Community Business District, 18.5 acres.

• O-2 Office District, 3.3 acres.

• O-2 Office District, 143.2

O-2 Office District, 17 acres

• P-1 Preservation District, 20.1

O-2 Office District, 8.5 acres

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\*O-2 Office District, 8.5 acres.
The applications were deferred by Council on Dec. 18 pending the adoption of the Comprehensive Plan, and on March 26 and April 9 to revise the proffers.
The transition zone was added in December of 1990 to the Comprehensive Plan draft, which was submitted in September of 1990. The transition area overlaps the holdings of the Lake Ridge Associates.
Partners of Lake Ridge Associates are E.J. Streittz, B.E.B. Associates (Bonnie S. Brand, E.J. Streitz and Brian L. Streitz), R.D. Land Investment (Ronald I. Dozoretz), R.G. Moore, Three Gees Associates (Edward S. Garcia, Ir.): Jerry Womack, Wendell White, Nancy Greech, Donald Moore, Joseph Mizzachi, and SPKG Associates (Thomas B. Shuttleworth, Robert E. Ruloff and Gregory A. Giordano).

A number of the proffers merely reiterated requirements for all developments ander the city ordinances, such as on-side site improvements water, sewer and international roads, etc.

The conditional zoning permis proffers by the developer for off-site improvements. The \$18 million figure represents the applicant's contribution for off-site improvements, such as roads, schools and other city services which will be impacted by the development. The figure includes both cash and inkind payments such as the construction of a road or part of a road and the dedication of property for such uses as roads.

The credit for the road dedications was considered by some of the opposition as being too high - they start at \$60,000 an acre on Jun. 1, 2001.

Block said that the values were higher than the land value before rezoning, but lower than the value after rezoning.

The proffer state that the golf course will be constructed first, that the developer will pay its pro-rata share of needed capital improvements reasonably required to meet the demands and impacts created by the development, including off-site roadways, darlinage, schools, libraries and fire stations, and will pay a charge for each building permit purchased through Jan. 1, 2001 according to a set schedule of fees with charges increasing 3.6 annually after Dec. 31, 2000.

The first \$1 million in proffer payments will be paid 30 percent in cash and 70 percent by credit release, and thereafter, all payments will be paid 50 percent cash and 40 percent by credit release. After the dedication fund is fully utilized, subsequent payments will be paid 50 percent cash and 40 percent by credit release. After the dedication fund is fully utilized, subsequent payments will be paid 50 percent cash and 40 percent by credit release. After the wholly in cash.

William O'Brien, who has been an attorney for the developes only for approximately six weeks, said that the east of the total that the application has met the four tests required by the Comprehensive Plan to determine that the project will be economically feasible for the city.

He said that the Planning Commission has "forcefully recommend" the project, and that the Planning Department and legal staff are comfortable that the city's interest is protected.

He said that the project represents what we would like the city to be like in 20 weeks and and a proper payment and legal staff in the city to be like in 20 weeks and and a proper payment and legal staff in the city's interest is protected.

and Associates, planners for the project, said that the loop system of roads in the plan will provide more intersections reducing the impact on Princess Anne Road. The plan, he said, will consist of village center with residences and two commercial parks; a commerce center connected to the village center by a new road, Lakewood Parkay, which will contain a hospital complex; a commercial center; abotel center, and a university center which will be more in tune with the Municipal Center. He said that the university center will have a

the Municipal Center. He said that the university center will have a Williamsburg type of ambience. He said that the concept is better, because such a development can never be done piecemeal. He said that the plan will be "modified somewhat when we work out de-teits."

tails."
Opponents later criticized leaving the details until afterwards, when, they said, the details should be addressed before the rezoning.
Richard L. Bowie, project engineer, said that more than 85 percent of the property was in agriculture so that it would not be considered jurisdictional wetlands. The wood-lands in the remaining property are under review by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

nder review by the U.S. Conposingineers.
Richard Burnell, president of trade Hoffler, a large commercial eveloper in Hampton Roads, said hat the area needs a variety of well-alanned corporate sites which the levelopment will provide.
Richard Whittamore, representing he Back Bay Restoration Association, said that the North Landing view is one of the most prising odies of water the city has. He said that the association's concerns are directed to the storm water propos-River is one of the most pristine obdies of water the city has He said that the association's concerns are directed to the storm water proposals and that references made to the Back Bay/North Landing River Management District are nubulous in that the district was part of the old Comprehensive Plan, not the current one.

He added that best management practices won't work unless they are maintained. "What is promised here, I don't know... There is no mention of a discharge program. It will be a major expense that the city will have to deal with."

He suggested denying or deferring the application "until we can get something meaningful." Attorney Stuart Gordon said that the supposedly \$80,000 an acre land donated

by the developer is worth only a fifth of that. He referred to specific council members known to support the application until Mayor Meyera Oberndorf asked him not to refer to

Gordon replied that the public is frustrated because "whatever we say the vote is decided . . . All the costs should be considered." He said he was also concerned about the water

was also concerned about the water supply.
Sieve Owen, of 1816 Settlers Landing, said that the results of the development would be positive, that the drought of 1980 was not really as bad as people who are re-ally going to lose (from a negative vote) are the people of Virginia Beach.

Beach.
Sharon Adams, representing the Southeastern Association for the Environment, cited the city's uncertain water supply and the negative economic impact on the city. She said she didn't know where the guarantees are, and that she had a problem with the proffers which repeatedly use the word "reasonably." She suggested taking all the "reasonables" out. "Who determines what is reasonable." she asked. She added that the proffers were "unreasonably low." Maurice Jackson, chairman of the Council of Civic Organizations, which includes 72 civic leagues, said that the project is not in the public interest. He said that it was not right to rezone property just because a developer is in a bind. "Such a bailout is occurring through the country with the building and loan bailout." References have been made in the past to the applicants' being in a financial bind unless the property is rezoned. He said that the CCO supports progress and supports the ratio recidential. The developments is not needed when 18,000 acres are available north of the Green Line, he said that hospitals are advertising for patients, and as for the university site, he said that the proffers are less than adoquate.

ments approved 20 years ago and repeated the question, "What is the source of the water?" several times. In an aside she remarked that she knew why Jones was abstaining from the voiting. She pointed out that the development was slated to provide for people to be born there and die there and it just needed a little push to include Jones' cemetery.

Clyburn, who has been criticized for accepting monetary support originating with some of the applicants, said that he was an optimist. Henry replied that Lake Gaston was not designed for future developments. She said that the water should be in place before the application is approved. She said that the added demand on water would be like telling the city's tourists, "Come on down, but don't take a shower."

Marilyn Kyle, of Landstown Road, said that it is a wonderful concept but that the wells of the neighboring residents would dry up as a result of the possible use of wells for the golf course, and that the residents would prefer to have a straight road intested of having to go through the project.

Donald Kyle said that the developers invested \$2? million for the development of property that was never approved for development and waited until July of 1990 when the new council members, were in place to apply for rezoning."

He criticized the city's accepting as credit \$55,000 per acre for dedicated rights-of-way as part of the \$18 million proffered by the applicants - for land assessed at \$18.5 million. He also said that nothing in the plan presented to Council was the same as the original plan. He also cided the water shortage and the impact on 400-acre Corporate Landing, a city business park, which has yet to get its first customer. These huge needs have to be worked out first."

Nelson Velez, who said that he works with families and children, said that the nation's problems are directly related to population increase and the lack of services. He said that resources are finite and "our children will pay for it."

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## Lynnhaven Officers Elected

The following individuals were announced as the 1991 officers and directors of the Lynnhaven Business Association:

ssociation: President - Cecil V. Cutchins, esident, Olympia Development

President Olympia Development Corp.
President-elect - Sarah J.
Goodrich, Lynnhaven Mall manager, Melvin Simon and Association, Inc.
Treasurer - Vicky M. Aldridge,
Lynnhaven branch manager Life
Savings Bank, FSB.
Secretary - Edward "Ned"

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Williams, vice-president Read
Commercial Properties.
Legal counsel - John S. Norris,

Learn how to make money work for you by attending financial plan-ning workshops held at the Virginia Beach Community Recreation

Beach Community Recreation
Center-Kempsville. Classes are held
in Room 113 at 7 p.m.

\* June 6 - "Is your money safe?"
The topic will center on the status

Jr., attorney, Anderson, Lee and Norris, P.C.
Directors - N. Joseph Dreps, Ir.
E.M. Hardee, III, Davenport and Company; Donna G. Hobbs, Virginia Advertising Spec.: Donna G. Hobbs, Virginia Advertising Spec.: Donna G. Hobbs, Virginia Royal Company; Donna G. Hobbs, Virginia P.C.; Marker St. Williams, P.C.; Marker St. Williams, P.C.; Marker St. Williams, P.C.; Marker St. Williams, J. Walsh, Ashe Association is a non-profit association which currently has over 70 business members. Its purpose its be promote and represent the Lynnhaven corridor business combustics of the proposed to promote and represent the Lynnhaven corridor business combustics.

For more information about the association, contact any officer.

tate." Find out how to protect as-sets from lawyers, the court system and federal estate taxes. "June 20 - "Financial Planning for the Small Business Owner." This discussion will focus on tax-income benefits available to busi-

# Strawberry Festival Was A Sweet Success

Special To The Sim

Um-m-mm. Strawberries. Those heavenly little orbs that stain he fingers and mouths, and are frequently wrapped up with childhood's most cherished memories. Um-m-mm. The Strawberry Festival in beautiful downtown Pungo is all over for another year. But is left a sweet taste in the mouths of over 100,000 people who came to the rural crossroads of Princess Anne and Indian River Roads to taste a bit of country. And sweet it was! Sure, you went home with a little grass on your clothes and a little dust on your toes, but if you didn't get in a lot of grinning while there, your jaw muscles are in disrepair.

The only elbow-bending at the non-alcoholic, family-oriented festival was an exercise in hooking empty Budweiser bottles and standing them upright.

A carnival entrepreneur circled the booth, inviting attended.

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"Let me show you how it's done," he said, and went into action. A drop of a hoop over a bottle neck with a fishing pole-like contraption, a lean forward, a lift and the bottle stood.

Could you do it?

I doubt it.

Munden's store became a prime sittin' and watchin' spot as the main drag filled with festival celebrants. The porch around the big old building is 'the sort of a place where you



can close your eyes and almost hear the clip-clop of a horse and buggy, or the chug of a model-T.

A vestige of the past, the building once housed the busi-ness of Kermit Land, who ran the local telephone compriback in the days of multi-pa

lines.

But back to the festival Not since John Wilkes threw
his barbecues at Twelve Oaks
(We've all read 'Gone With The
Wind," right?) has there been
so much good food at a party.
The lovely old Brock home on
Princess Anne Road was kneedeep in picnicing celebrants,



chin' spot as the main drag filled with festival celebrants.

scarfing up everything from strawberries to barbecue to

pizza to soft shells to cotton candy to kielbasa to . . . Well, like I started out saying, the Strawberry Festival is over. Money has been made for charities and the sleepy tenor of rural life has returned. Pungo is back to normal. Which, of course, is just should as close to heaven as most Pungoites want to get.



Children enjoyed the fun house's revolving barrel.

## \*June 13 - "Planning Your Es \*June 13 - "Planning Your Es-Pizza Hut Manager Honored

Financial Planning Workshops

Pizza Hut Unit Manager. Dwayne Burgsteiner, who operates the Pizza Hut at 531 N. Birdneck Road, was hosted at Pizza Hut's worldwide headquarters in Wichita, Ks. recently for achieving over one million dollars in sales as a unit

Burgsteiner was one of over 100 Pizza Hut unit managers to be honored with membership in the 1990 Pizza Hut "President's Million Dollar Club."

## **Boat Safety Checks Available**

Volunteers from local units of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will give boats a free spring safety check-up on Satur-day, June 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the

BOAT/U.S. Norfolk Marine Center, 6600 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Norfolk.

For more information call 461-3601.

#### The Environment

## **Boat Trip At Museum**

Trawl for fish and marine invertebrates, tow for plankton, watch dolphins, pelicans and other sea life on Virginia Marine Science Muleaver from the Virginia Beach is scheduled for Wednesday, June 19 from 12:45 to 2 n.m.

The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for non members. Deadline for registration is June 11.

## Crime News

## Two-Car Accident Injures Seven People

On June 1 at approximately 5:30 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred on Virginia Beach Boulevard near West Lane.
A 1980 Ford Mustang being operated by Margaret A. Jenkins, 27, of the 400 block of Hill Meadow Drive, was westbound on Virginia Beach Boulevard.
A 1986 Chevrolet van being operated by Marion J. Kasnia, 24, of South Bend, Ind., was eastbound on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The Ford entered the eastbound traffic lanes in front of the on-

Over \$1 million in property was destroyed by arsonists last year. Crime Solvers would like to assist the community by offering a reward of to \$1,000 for information lead-ing to the arrest of anyone in-

Many fires are set for insurance fraud, revenge and juvenile mischief, as was the case at 2044 Schubert Drive in the Ocean Lakes subdivision.

Folks began to gather at Munden's Place, a prime sittin' and watchin

coming van, which struck it nearly broadside.

The driver of the Ford, Margaret A. Jenkins, who was not wearing a seat belt, was transported by rescue to Virginia Beach General Hospital where she is in critical condition.

The driver of the Chevrolet van, Marion J. Kasnia, who was wearing a seat belt, was treated and released at Virginia Beach General Hospital.

The following were passengers in the Chevrolet van. All were wearing seatbelts and were wearing seatbelts and were

when fire units arrived on the scene.
Total damage to the house and the
adjacent homes was estimated at
\$300,000. Witnesses stated that
several juveniles were on the prop-

treated and released at Virginia

Beach General Hospital: Lynn Szymczak, 22; Michael Stephenson, 25; Jason Lambreth, 8; Eva Kasnia, 54; Robert Kas-

## Wall Is Olympics Chair

Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles R. Wall has been named the state chairman for the 6th Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit Virginia Special Olympics.

The Virginia Torch Run is part of a natiomvide series of runs, to benefit the world's largest sports organization, for persons with mental retardation. Law enforcement officers will begin the intrastate relay in late May at points across the state. The run will end at the opening ceremony of the 1991 Summer Games on Friday, June 7 at the University of Richmond.

Participating officers raise

money through the Adopt-A-Cop program and similar sponsor-ships. This fundraising cam-paign is supported by the Vir-ginia Association of Chiefs of Police, C&P Tolephone Co. Hardee's and The Good Sam Club. As Virginia chairman, Wall is responsible for coordinating a state Torch Run Committee which plans the route, recruits runners and leads fundraising ef-forts. He will also serve as the state's liaison with the Interna-tional Association of Chiefs of Police, the official national or-ganizing body for the Torch Run. For more information call 1-800-932-GOLD.

#### **Library News**

## Library Winner Recognized

Beachcomber's Workshop Set

Learn about the many interesting things on Virginia's beaches at a beachcomber's workshop spond by the Virginia Marine Science Museum Tuesday, June 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Willie Auxier of Virginia Beach has been awarded an Honorable Mention in a national photography competition. His picture illistrates the theme of reading as a valuable and enjoyable lifelong pursuit. It will be included in a display at the Library of Congress later this year. "The Year of the Lifetime Reader" national contest was spon-

sored by the American Library As-sociation, the Center for the Book at the Library of Congress and World Book, Inc.

The local contest, where Auxier took third place in the adult-color category, was held during National Book Week last January at the Kirn Memorial Library.

# several juveniles were on the property prior to the fire and were seen running from the area. Crime Solvers would like anyone to call if the Jave information or have heard information about this fire. The Crime Solver phone line is never traced or recorded. However, if you still feel uncomfortable, use a pay phone. Crime Solvers has paid out over \$200,000 in rewards since 1982. **CCATS Name Award Winner**

Crime Solvers Seek Arsonists

Concerned Citizens Advocating Traffic Safety (CCATS) has an-nounced the names of those to receive the 1991 John T. Hanna

The awards honor individuals and groups who have made outstanding contributions to saving lives and roducing injuries on the

nighways.

Officer H.E. Fawley of the Virginia Beach Police Depart-

ment's Special Patrol Operations and Tactics Bureau, has been selected to receive the award for "Outstanding Traffic Safety Enforcement by an Individual." Fawley's assignment is with the Selective Enforcement Team. He was recognized for his work with the team in its efforts to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents.

#### **Police Investigate Death**

At approximately 1:30 p.m. on May 29, police and rescue units re-sponded to the 5500 block of Bantry Lane in the Waterford Apartments to a report of a possible

seath. Upon arriving, officers found the ody of a male approximately 50 years old lying on the floor in the front section of the apartment. The victim was suffering obvious trauma to the torso area of the body. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death, The victim's employer called the resident's apartment manager to ask him to check on the victim as the

victim had not reported for work. The manager found the body and called police and rescue personnel.

The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by rescue personnel. The victim's identity is being withheld pending notification of seat of his.

next of kin.

This is the city's fifteenth homicide this year, including one being investigated by the state police.

## **Genealogical Tours Set**

terials and services. Bring pen and paper for note-taking. Patricia Schaffer from the Vir-ginia Beach Genealogy Society will guide the tours. Registra-tion is limited to 15 people.

Call 431-3070 for more infor-



Accepting "the School Principal's Week" proclamation from Virgi Beach Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress, center, are left to right: Vic Greg principal, Lynnhaven Junior High; Dr. Bernard Morgan, principal, Bayet High; vice mayor; Dr. Louis Tonelson, school administrator; and Ste Alligood, Hermitage Elementary.

#### Principal's Week Named

The following was recently proclaimed by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.
Whereas: The governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Lawrence
Douglas Wilder, has recognized May 5-11, 1991, as Virginia School
Principals' Week and has called its significance to the attention of all
Virginia citizers;
Whereas: School principals in Wineras: School principals in Wineras.

Whereas: School principals in Virginia Beach are the educational leaders in their schools;
Whereas: School principals establish a school's environment for learning and create a positive setting for the achievement of high educational goals and objectives;
Whereas: The city of Virginia Beach recognizes the accomplishments and skills of school principals in Virginia Beach and their dedicated commitment to the students in our public schools.
Now, therefore, 1, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, Virginia, do hereby proclaim School Principal's Week, May 5-11, 1991 and congratulate our principals for a job well done.



Patingmire, left, and Jeanne Hull, right, with the American Lung Associa-tion receive a proclamation from Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf proclaiming May 6-12, 1991 Clean Air Week.

#### Clean Air Week Set

The following was recently proclaimed by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.
Whereas: Breathing clean air is vital to life, and levels of air pollution in many areas across the United States have become life-threatenies.

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Whereas: The American Lung Association nas made cican an quanty at op health priority;
Whereas: For nineteen years the American Lung Association has sponsored Clean Air Week to heighten public awareness of the potential lung health hazards inherent in air pollution;
Whereas: The American Lung Association urges all Americans to take personal responsibility for clean air quality;
Now, therefore, 1, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, Virginia, do hereby proclaim May 6-12, 1991 Clean Air Week in Virginia Beach and challenge every citizen of this community to actively participate in efforts to improve and protect the quality of the air we breathe.



Charles Weiden, administrator, Beth Shalom of Eastern Virginia, re-ceives proclamation from Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf pro-claiming May 12-18, 1991 National Nursing Home Week.

## **Nursing Homes Honored**

The following was recently proclaimed by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.

Whereas: Our community's citizens now residing in nursing homes we contributed gready to the traditions we in Virginia Beach have

Wheteas have contributed greatly to the traditions we in virginia beautiful and volunteers who are for residents in nursing homes have built their own unique traditions of providing quality care; whereas kembers of Both Sholom of Eastern Virginia are sponsoring National Nursing Home Week; Now, therefore, I, Meyera E, Obermdorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, Virginia, do hereby proclaim May 12-18 National Nursing Home Week in the community and urge all citizens to join in the observance by visiting nursing home residents and setting aside some special time to learn about long-term care and the tradition of earing that nursing homes have established.

#### Wilder . . . continued from page 1

#### Club News

## Plan Now For Arragements, Rounsaville Says

By Virginia Gayle Special To The Sun

Betty Rounsaville is a lady with skilled fingers, adept at getting a lot of beauty out of a little dried mater-ial. She operates a custom busi-ness, "Just For You," out of her home, giving vent to her creative urges.

home, giving vent to her creative urges.
"Now, while things are growing," said Rounsaville, speaking at Aragona Garden Club recently, "is the time to think of what you may be able to dry.
"Try anything that looks as if it may have potential. Basil, lavender, any of your herbs, will add fragrance to wreaths and arrangements. "Artemisia and strawflowers are among flowers that dry well, and basket-of-gold adds a soft touch to arrangements. Nothing," she said, 'dries more beautifully than roses.
"I must amend that," she said, in afterthought. "You can't dry red

roses." A
Secure bunches of the material
you gather with rubber bands,
which, unlike string, conform to
the shrinkage of drying materials.
Bunches can be hung from pegs, a
rod, a quilt rack - whatever - in a
well ventilated room. A room that
gets little sunlight is best, since

gets little sunlight is best, since drying flowers fade in the fierce glare of the sun. In demonstrating the making of a dried wreath, Rounsaville used as a base a small wreath available at most arts and crafts stores. Using florist pins, she covered the base in sphagnum, going always in one direction. She followed with Sweet Annie, a good background material with a nice herbal aroma. It has the added advantage of holding up for a long time.

with the assistance of a glue gun.
With touches of hydrangea, coxcomb, Queen Anne's lace, basketof-gold, tim roses, blue statis, and
a whisper of babies breath, the
wreath war teady for compliments.
Displaying the wreath, Rounsaville commented on techniques of working with and using
dried material. Hydrangea, she said,
is wonderful for large containers
such as baskets. And the lovelysnowflake-like blossoms of Queen
Anne's lace can be dried by snipnign flower heads and inverting
them on newspaper.
Floral sprays can be used on dried
materials to enhance colors, but the
tones, she added, should be kept
soft, muted.



ille spoke to the Aragona Garden Club.

At a recent luncheon at Oscar's Restaurant, Darlene Halvorsen, who has headed Aragona Garden Club for two years, passed the gavel to pres-ident-elect Betty Bloxom. Others installed were: Ellen Kelly, first vice-president; Virginia Gayle, second vice-president; Terry

By Frances Steward SSA Field Representative

One of the most commons rea-sons why Virginia Beach residents don't get their Social Security check when they expect it is because they did not report a change of address to the Social Security Administration (SSA).

(SSA).

Even people who have direct deposit should report address changes so that they can receive important Social Security notices at their

home address.
Some people think all they have to do is notify the post office of their address change. The post office, however, will forward mail to the new address for only one year. After that, all mail that does not show the new address, including Social Security checks, will be returned to the sender.

People who have their Social Security benefits deposited directly

**CPR** Courses At Rec Center

The American Heart Association will sponsor a course in pediatric CPR at the Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center-Kempsville. The class will be hed on Saurday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 104.

The class will include instruc-tion, practice and certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid.

Advanced registration is required.
The cost for the course is \$20.
Contact 474-8492 for reservations.

**Cooking Classes** 

At Rec Center

Brush up on cooking skills with friends at the Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center-Kempsville on the fourth Tucsday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 117.

Contact Adult Services at 474-8492 for more information.

Flea Market Set

An indoor flea market will be held at the Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center-Kempsville June 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Rooms 116-118. Admission is free and open to the public. Contact 474-8492 for more information.

Health

Senior News

Johnson, recording secretary; Char-lene Shingleton, corresponding secretary; and Katherine Murphy, treasurer.

Maxine Hall, a club member and past president of Larkspur Garden Club officiated.

### **Aragona Garden Officers Named**

**Moving? Tell Social Security** 

#### Eight Virginia Beach residents

Girl Scout Volunteers Named

Eight Virginia Beach residents were recognized as adult volunteers at the Girl Scout Council Colonial Coast annual metion follonial Coast annual metion held in Elizabeth City, N.C.

The appreciation pin for outstanding service to Girl Scouting was presented to Terri Henshel, Dorothy Holley, Mary Jones, Susan Murphy and Suzanne Yatsko.

Dorons,
Susan Murphy and Garage
Yatsko.
The honor pin for service above and beyond the expectations of the volunteer position held was presented to Priscilla Beede, Mary Collier and Beverly

During the presentation, Beede was cited as a model volunteer whose contagious "can do" atti tude, enthusiasm and drive make her a real asset to the Girl Scouss. Collier was cited as imaginative, artistic and full of celebration as a council trainer Her training sessions, make you glad to be a Girl Scout and eager to learn more.

Moody was cited as an ener-getic and dynamic volunteer who is devoted to providing quality Girl Scout programs and actively participates in promoting envi-ronmental awareness.

#### Trail Club Takes Hike, Swim

Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club will sponsor a moonlight beach hike at the Oceanfron on the Saturday, June 22 at 7 pm. at the ARE parking lot at 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue. The hike is free and open to the public. For information call 489-4376

Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club will also sponsor a bike trip and swim at Chippokes Plantation State Park near Surry on Sunday, June 23. The group will meet at Jamestown parking 161 930 a.m. For information call 723-1760 or

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# their payments stopped. Periodi-cally, Social Security inquires to make sure the proper person is get-ting benefits. If letters come back "undcliverable," benefits may be



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## Virginia State Bar Meets At Oceanfront

The Hon. Alexander M. Sanders Jr., chief judge of the South Carolina Court of Appeals, will be the banquet speaker during the Virginis State Bar's (VSB) 53rd annual meeting June 13 to 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Beach Club.

A variety of other events, including programs on death and dying, conduct codes and hate groups, continuing legal education (CLE) seminars and award ceremonies, are planned for the annual meeting, which is open to all attorneys who are licensed to practice law in Virginia.

Vienna attorney Raymond J. Diaz will be installed as 1991-92 VSB president during the June 14 banquet, and the president-elect for the 1991-92 bar year will be elected during the general session on June 15.

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Codes and Hate Groups: Does the First Amendment Protect Odfensive Speech?" at 9:45 a.m. in the Coral Reef Room of the Cavalier Oceanfront Hotel. A distinguished panel of local and national experts will dehate the "politically correct" movement on college campuses.

Several awards also will be presented during the general session on June 15. For example, local bar associations which produced outstanding projects for the public or profession will be honored in the sixth annual awards of merit competition

conducted by the VSB Conference of Local Bar Associations.

Also, the VSB general practice section will honor a general practitioner with the fifth annual Tradition of Excellence Award. The award recognizes a general practitioner who has devoted a significant amount of time celfort or funds to activities which assist the community and enhance the standing of lawyers. Another highlight of this year's meeting is the fourth annual lawyers expo, which features the latest in law offices technology, legal publications and various special services. The event, sponsored by the VSB general practice section, will be held in room C of the Cavalier Beach Club from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on June 14 and 8:30 a.m. to 1, p.m. on June 14 and 8:30 a.m. to 1, p.m. on June 15.

On June 14, the health law and senior lawyers sections will sponsor a panel discussion on "Death and Dying: Whose Business 1s 1t?" at 11 a.m. in the Cavalier Oceanfront Hotel's Coral Reef Room. The discussion will explore the legal, ethical and medical issues ranging from a patient's right to reject or require medical treatment in the face of conflicting advice from physicians, families or others, to the appropriateness of a physician's role in assisting in a patient's suicide.

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The Virginia Commission on Women and Minorities in the

Issue of Race in the Courtroom" on June 14 at 11 a.m. in Coral D Room of the Cavalier Oceanfront Hotel. R. Kenneth Mundy, who received acclaim for his successful defense of Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, and Hon. Robert F. Horan, Jr., Commonwealth's Attorney for Fairfax County, will serve on the panel. The CLE Committee of the Virginia Law Foundation will sponsor its 17th annual recent developments in the law seminar on June 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Cavalier Beach Club.

Club.
Several professional development workshops worth CLE credits will be held June 14.
Specifically, at 8:30 a.m. the international practice section will sponsor "Recent Developments in Litigation Involving will sponsor "Recent Develop-ments in Litigation Involving Foreign Parties: Handling and roreign rarites: Handling and Avoiding International Disputes" while the real property, taxation and trusts and estates sections sponsor "Planning for the In-vestor in Financially Troubled Real Estate."

Real Estate."

At 9 a.m., the administrative law section will sponsor "Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act Regulations," the criminal law section will sponsor "Virginia's Sentencing Guidelines" and the intellectual property law section will sponsor "The Art of Opinion Writing - a mini debate on the intellectual property law decisions of CAFC."

At 9:30 a.m., the business

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law, corporate counsel and litigation sections will sponsor "The Financial Institution in Distress" while the local government law section will offer "Update on Redistricting Law for State and Local Governments."

"Practice Before the Court of Appeals," sponsored by the family law section, will begin at 10

At 10:30 a.m. the bankruptcy, law section will offer "Partnership Bankruptcies - The Lawyer, The Client, The Case," "Single Asset Bankruptcy Sues," and "Recent Developments" while the environmental law section sponsors "The Very Wide Net of Superfund Liability - Reaching Beyond the Owner,"

At 2 p.m. the construction law section will sponsor "When Bankruptcy Befalls a Construc-tion Project: Protection of and Recovery From Old and New Deep Pockets" while the general practice section offers "Managing the 'Difficult' Judge practice section offers "Managing the 'Difficult' Judge and S.O.B. Lawyer: A Guide to the Professional Response."

"How To Win the Big Docu-ment Case - Without Losing Your Mind," sponsored by the an-titrust law section, will begin at

3 p.m.
"Using Computers to Market
Your Firm," A Lexis Membership Group Seminar, will be offered at

p.m. Other events planned for the

annual meeting include a general the annual meeting of the Virmembership meeting of the VSB ginia Women Attorneys Associa-Young Lawyers Conference and tion.

#### Lawyers Celebrate Anniversaries

To be eligible for the half-century honor, a lawyer must have been a member of the VSB, the administrative arm of the Virginia Supreme Court, for 50 consecutive years.

The VSB, to which all lawyers practicing in Virginia must belong, regulates the legal profession, seeks to maintain high standards among Virginia lawyers and sponsors public service events which improve access to justice.

Sixty-seven lawyers will be honored for their 50 years of membership in the Virginia State Bar (VSB) at a special ecremony during the bar's 53rd annual meeting in Virginia Beach, June 13 to 16. Each will be awarded a 50-year certificate of appreciation on June 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Coral Reef Room of the Cavalier Oceanfront Hotel.

Arts And Entertainment

#### **Tricentennial Patch Tour Set**

Visit some of Virginia Beach's interesting historical locations and earn a commemorative patch in return as part of the Princess Anne County Tricentennial Patch Tour. To be held through Oct. 10, citizens are invited to complete at their own pace visits to the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia, Old Cape Henry Lighthouse, First Landing Cross, Upper Wolfsnare, Adam Thoroughgood House, Lynnhaven

House, Virginia Marine Science Museum and Francis Land House. Upon completing the tour and returning a brochure stamped at each of the eight sites, participants will receive a patch featuring the Princess Anne County Tricentennial logo.

Special fees have been obtained for sites with an admission. For further information on the patch tour, call 460-0007.

Virginia Beach Home And Garden

# **Entry Adds Value To Many Virginia Beach Homes**

Whether building a new home in Virginia Beach or remodeling an existing one, the most value-adding investment begins with the entry. Architects, builders and real estate professionals have discovered that the entry of a home creates that all-important first impression. In order to assure that your first impression is positive, some door manufacturers have been systematically introducing sidelights and transoms to enhance doors.

Transoms and sidelights offer an

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important feature that many areas simply lack - unity. Since the same design, wood craffmanship and excellent materials go into transoms and sidelights, the result is . . . everything "fits." For example, one manufacturer's exquisite and popular Empress Victoria, by itself, is an elegant door with its raised wood mouldings, thermal glazing and intricate curving design skillfully cui into the sufface like the delicate work on fine crystal. However, the variations possible when using matching sidelights and transoms can make a Victoria entrance as clean and simple or elaborate and formal as any homeowner's tastes could dictate. In addition to the fine crystal-cut glasswork of the Empress Victoria, manufacturers also offer a wide array of leaded glass designs featuring beveled and textured glass held place by shinning brass, zine patina, or silver-colored.

One of the nicest features of sidelights and transoms often "fit" into existing architectural dimensions. This feature allows for SONRISE PAINTING

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the installation of a valuable new the installation of a valuable new architectural element in an impor-tant area of existing home without costly re-design and extensive modifications. A coordinated entry ensemble of-fers the richness of fine wood and old-world craftsmanship, combined

with the intricate and dazzling with the intricate and dazzling beauty of fine glasswork. When in-spalled and finished according to manufacturer's recommendations (which accompany every purchase) doors, sidelights and transoms will give many years of pleasure to homeowner and visitors alike.

#### Hybrid Poplars - Useful Windbreak For Some Virginia Beach Gardeners

Extensive advertising campaigns have been used to promote sales of hybrid poplars. Their primary use is for a quick growing, timber tree, but they may be used in the home landscape on a limited basis. Hybrid poplars are useful windbreaks if located away from buildings and valuable landscape plants. The trees tend to be weak-wooded; falling branches can damage property.

Hybrid poplars are not considered long-lived trees. Few live to be over 40 years old. An ideal use for Virginia Beach gardeners would be to plant them as a nurse windherak. That is, plant several rows of poplars first, then plant several rows of more desirable windherak trees, such as spruce or pine, a few years ROOFING

later.

The poplars will protect the more valuable trees from the wind as they become established. When the other trees reach sufficient height and the poplars begin to lose vigor, remove the poplars.

Hybrid poplars such as the Bolleana Poplar (Populus alba nivea "Pyramidalis") and P. alba nivea "Pyramidalis") and P. alba nivea "Richardii" will grow from 45- to 60- feet tall if given plenty of growing room. Where they re planted close together, the trees can reach 80 to 90-feet in height. Trees can grow up to 10-feet per year in optimal conditions with a spread of 30-feet in diameter. Screening cultivars such as Lombardy

to 35- feet in diameter. Screening cultivars such as Lombardy Poplar (P. Nigra 'Italica') will grow about 10-feet wide.

To attain maximum growth, hybrid poplars need to be watered, fertilized, and kept free from grass and weed competition. Use mechanical means to clear around hybrid poplars as herbicides can injure the trees.

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Empress Victoria with matching sidelights highlight the entry to many Virginia Beach homes.

#### Tips For Controlling Euonymus Scale

Euonymus scale attacks all varieties of cultivated evergreen ornamental euonymus, both bush and vine types, as well as the wild species of "wahoo" or "burning bush" in the woods. There are two generations of the insect each season. The tiny, yellowish crawlers of the first brood are out in May and June, and the second brood hatches from July to September. Each female produces and average of 80 to 100 young. The conspicuous white, narrow, long scales are males. Females are larger, grayish, somewhat oyster-shaped, and are found mainly on the stems of infested plants. Sexually mature females

live through the winter.

Euonymus plants should be free from scale when bought, and should be examined each year for scale. Birds and wind probably transport scale crawlers from infested to clean plants. A light infestation during winter and spring is easy to overlook, but the conspicuous, white, male scales found mainly on the leaves during the summer and fall are easily secure. are easily seen.

Controlling euonymus sca can be done satisfactorily wi either dormant oil sprays or summer treatment of malathic spray. Complete eradication



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#### Photo Feature



Jillian Johnson, Miss Virginia Beach 1990, crowns Joyce Perry Miss Virginia Beach 1991.



Left to right: Adrienne Graf, third runner up; Jillian Johnson, Miss Virginia Beach 1990; Joyce Perry, Miss Virginia Beach 1991; Michala Summick, lirst runner up; and Keily Shanley, second runner up.



April Wilson, left, Miss Tidewater 1990, and Jillian Johnson, Miss Virginia Beach 1990, crown Lora Flatium, Miss Tide 1991.



# Locals Crowned Miss Virginia Beach/Tidewater

Joyce Perry is the newly crowned Miss Virginia Beach 1991 and Lora Flattum is the new Miss Tidewater Virginia 1991.

Joyce and Lora were crowned recently at the Virginia Beach

Pavilion during the Miss Vir-ginia Beach, Miss Tidewater Scholarship Pageant program. For their talent presentation Joyce sang and Lora performed on the piano Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Bluc." They both

took top points in the talent division and also won the swimsuit preliminary division.

First runner-up in Virginia Beach pageant was Michala Sumnick; second was Kelley

Shanley and third was Adrienne

Shantey and through the Corof.

In the Tidewater category, Erika Mummey of Hampton was first-runner up; Candice Covington of Dunfries, Va., was second; Kimberly Hester of Hampton was

third and Rebecca Nemia of Portsmouth was fourth runner-up. Catherine Farr, a gaining se-nior at Shennandosh University, won the Mary Beth Alexander non-finalist latent award. Joyce and Lora will be travel-

ing to Roanoke, Va., in July where they will compete for the Miss Virginia title and hope to continue on to Atlantic City for the Miss America pageant in September.



en modeled evening dresses for the judges.







Joyce Perry was the winner of the stricka Munimy takes the stage du swimsuit competition.





Joyce Perry sang for her talent competition.

The world premiere of Rebellion, an original play by Margare Collins about the 1675 rebellion led by Nathaniel Bacom
against the Royal Governor of
Virginia, Sir William Berkeley,
will be presented by Virginia
Wesleyan Collega and the Thester Wagon of Virginia of June
6 to 9 and June 13 to 16 at 8:15
p.m. in the college's Edward D.
Hofheimer Theater.
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of each week, the
play will be preceded at 7:30
p.m. by half-hour lectures, given
by prominent historians. At 4:30
p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons of each week, there will
be dances, craft exhibitions and
other activities in the Village 1
picnic area adjacent to the theater. Guests are encouaged to
bring lawn chairs and picnic
suppers if-they wish. The afternoon events are free and open to
the public.
General admission for the play
and locture is \$5, with a special
rate of \$4 for students and senior
citizens. Tickets will be available at the box office, but reservations should be made by callcitizens. Tickets will be available at the box office, but reservations should be made by calling 455-3200.
Excerpts from the play were
presented to enthusiastic audiences at Bacon's Castle and
Jamestown Island in the summer
of 1990, receiving critical acclaim. That production was
sponsored by the Association for
the Preservation of Virginia Ant
tiquities and the National Park
Service.
The current production is the

The current production is the first full-length version, presented with complete cast of

professional, local and college actors, of this work by Virginia native Margaret Collins, co-founder of the Theater Wagon of Virginia in Staunton. Developed originally at Don Baker's workshop production at the Line Kiln Arts in Lexington, Va., the play was given a staged reading at Williamsburg Regional Library in 1989.

The play is a blend of personalities and the events they helped to shape: Berkeley, old fashioned, but resourceful and stubborn; Barcon, brash and reckless, but capable of stirring men's heart's to follow him; Richard Lawrence, who tried to steer Bacon to his own purpose; Lawrence's beautiful young wife, Katherine, who became involved in a romantic triangle; Cockacceskwe, the Indian queen whose motivation was the preservation of her own people; Captain Lewis, the frontiersman concerned with the difficult endeavor of making a new country; and others included in a cast of almost 30 characters.

Directed by Rick Hite, professor of theater at Virginia Wesleyan, the current production and the associated events are partially funded by a grant from the Arts, a federal agency; by the Edward D. Hofheimer Theatrical Endowment at Virginia Resleyan; and by Theater Wagon of Virginia.

Lecturers and their topics follows:

low: Warren Billings: research professor of history at the Uni-

versity of New Orleans, author of several books on the history of colonial Virginia, editor of the papers of Governor Sir William Berkeley and author of a forth-coming biography of Berkeley, will speak on Thursday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. - "Nathaniel Bacom."

Heles C. Rousstree: cathon-historian and professor of anthropology at Old Dominion University and author of two

books on the Powhatan Indians of Virginia will speak on Saturday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. "The Peace Treaty Then and Now."
Vicki Harvey: an historical interpreter and manager of the Adam Thoroughgood House in Virginia for the Chrysler Museum's Department of Historic Houses will speak on Thursday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. on "17th-century Pamily Life in Princess Anne County."

John Roderick: administra-

tor for the APVA, including the Lynnhaven House and the 1792 Cape. Henry Lighthouse in Virginia Beach will speak on Friday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. on the "17th-Century Family Life in Princess Anne County."

Oliver Perry: a member of the Virginia Council on Indians and Chief Emeritus and leading historian of the Nansemond trive will speak on Saturday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m.on "The Nansemonds."

Scheduled for the Village I picnic area:
On Saturday, June 8 at 4:30 p.m. Rising Water Dancers and crafts; on Stunday, June 9 at 4:30 p.m. The Williamsburg Heritage Dancers; on Saturday, June 15 at 4:30 p.m. Merrie Old England Songs and Dances by the Boar's Head Company. on Sunday, June 16 at 4:30 p.m., Merrie Old England Songs and Dances by the Boar's Head Company.

## Lou Royal Named Top School Principal

For the second time since the program began, a Virginia Beach elementary school principal has been selected as Virginia's National Distinguished Principal.

Lou Royal, principal of Kingston Elementary School, received the honor from the Virginia Association of Elementary School Principals at its May conference in Williamsburg.

illiamsburg. The VAESP cited Royal, a Little The VAESP cited Royal, a Little Neck resident, for helping lead Kingston to recognition by the U.S. Department of Education as one of the best elementary schools in the country. She was also praised for establishing a pre-kindergarten information program, developing positive programs for encouraging students and teachers, and her selection as 1990 "Boss of the Year" by the Virginia Beach Association of Educational Office Personnel. Royal will travel to Washington, D.C. in October to join other public and private elementary school principals who will be recognized in a joint U.S. Department of Education of Edu

ucation/National Association of Elementary School Principals ceromony. He will also a visit to the White House.

The Distinguished School Principal program began in 1984 to The Distinguished School Principal program began in 1984 to recognize persons who have made a difference and brought about positive change in their schools, Pearl Moyers, then principal of Windsor Oaks Elementary School, won the award in 1986.

Royal has been principal of Kingston Elementary for two years. During that time, she has started a Very Important Person (VIP) recognition program for employees and helped plan and implement two programs for parents and preschool-children, including a mock kindergarten day each spring.

She has also encouraged an active volunteer program for the school, inviting parents, grandparents, senior citizens, and Adopt-A-School partners in tutoring, field trips, extracurricular activities and incentive programs.

Royal was nominated for the award by elementary principals Steve Alligood, Ramona Hurd. Nancy Hyatt and James Ogleaby. All are members of the Virginia Beach Association of Elementary School Principals. Before coming to Kingston Elementary, Royal was principal of Green Run Elementary for seven years, principal of Woodstock Elementary for six years, and an assistant principal at two elementary schools. She was a teacher at Thalia Elementary School form 1963 to 1971.

1971.

Royal holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, a master of education degree from East Carolina University, and an education specialist degree from George Washington University.



Lou Royal



With the cutting of the ribbon, Lynnhaven Junior High School's library has go omputerized. Cutting the ribbon are, from left, acting superintendent of Virgin seech public schools. Subn Device, Lynnhaven, Junior High School principal, Vict regor; librarian, Martha Owens; Student Council Association president, Ci lite; faculty representative, Gall Wiley-Coston; assistant librarian, Joan Nota of PTA president, Ariens Caliero. (Photo by Don Korslewski)

#### **Driver's Ed Classes Set**

The Virginia Beach public schools will offer classroom and behind-the-wheel driver education classes this summer to qualified

students.

Three sessions of classroom driver education will be held at each of three centers - First Colonial, Kempsville and Princes Anne high schools. Only students who are new to Virginia Beach who have not taken the course are cligible, as are students who did not pass the classroom course during the school year.

pear Dates of the three sessions are June 17 to July 1, July 2 to July 18, and July 22 to August 1. Classes are held from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday. Students may register on the first day of class at 8 a.m. in the cafetine or auditorium at the three high school centers. The registration fee is \$40 (non-refundable) payable by cash, check, or money order to the school in which the class is being taken.

A student at Davidson College, Virginia Kinnier Cooke, was one of 340 seniors to graduate in commencement exercises.

Cooke is the daughter of Wylie R. Cooke of Norfolk and Rebecca Cooke of Virginia Beach and is a 1987 graduate of Norfolk Academy, A psychology major at Davidson, Cooke carmed the AB degree. She was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society recognizing individual excellence on a national level.

While at Davidson, Cooke served as an intern for the North Carolina School For the Deaf and The Children's Law Center. She participated in the North Carolina Fellows leadership program, and was service coordinator for Rusk eating house. She was also a "Davidson Plant Incursion." She served on the Patterson Court. Alcohol Policy Council and the Student Conduct

Cooke Is Davidson Grad

Four sessions of behind-thewheel driver education training will
be held. Session one will be June
17 through 27 at Salem and Green
Run high schools; session two will
be July 1 through 16 at Princess
Anne High and Kempsville Junior
- High; session three will be July 17
through 30 at Salem and First
Colonial high schools; and session
four will be July 31 and August 13
at Princess Anne High and
Kempsville Junior High.
There will be three two-hour
classes in each session - 8 to 10
a.m., 10 a.m. to noon, and 12:30
to 2:30 p.m.
To take behind-the-wheel training, students must have satisfactorinly completed classroom driver education training and have a valid
learner's permit.
Students may register at 8 a.m.
on the first day of each session at
the appropriate center. The registration fee is \$75 (non-refundable).

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Council. She did volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity and the Flo-rence Crittendon Home, helped with the annual alumni phonathon and coordinated a campus bone marrow drive.

She was also the captain of the varsity field hockey team for two years and received the Coaches Award for 1990. Her sophomore year, she was elected Most Valuable Player and was chosen to play on the First Team Deep South. Cooke is the recipient of the Rebecca E. Simson Award, an award presented to the female athlete best typifying the Davidson spirit in athletic competition and campus leadership. She was YMCA swimming instructor and played club lacroses. During the summers, she worked as a counselor for Camp Mont Shennandoah and was elected Counselor of the Year in 1989

#### Davis, Tokac Join Forces



Dr. S. John Davis, acting superintendent of Virginia Beach public schools, compares educational notes with a delegation of Head Start teachers from Garrett, find., after taking their order at the Raven restaurant on Adantic Avenue. Waiting tables at the restaurant, Davis helped raise over \$1,500 during the Hampton Roads Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse Celebrity Night. (Photo by Don Koralewski)



Cheryll Tokac, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association, waits tables at the Raven restaurant on Atlantic Avenue during Celebrity Night. Tokac was one of many area celebrities who worked in area restaurants to raise money for the Hampton Roads Committee for the prevention of Child Abuse. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

## Lynnhaven Celebrates Computer

A ribbon-cuting ceremony recently marked the implementation of a computerized barceding system in the Lynnhauer Junior High School Library.

The system, called "Circulation Plus," is designed to replace the familiar card catalog system libraries have used for centuries. Each book in the library is bar-coded. These barcodes are similar to bar-codes found on merchandise in grocery and department stores.

Reading levels and library book check-outs are on the rise in Virginia Beach public schools. The new computerized system will save students time at the check-out counter. Bar-codes will allow students to check out books in a matter of seconds.

In addition, the system is a more efficient and exact way of keeping up with the library's inventory: what's been checked out, who checked it out, when it was checked out, and how overdue it is.

Currently, over 20,000 books in the Lynnhaven Junior High School Library have been barcoded, Volunteers, who worked two nights, a week, began barcoding books and entering data into the computer in October.

Lynnhaven's library volunters included library staff members and their' husbands, residents of the First Colonial Inn, and former deputy superintendent of the Virginia Beach public schools, E. Bruce McGuire and his wife, Lorraine.

#### **Summer Courses Slated**

Walk-in registration for summer courses offered by the Virginia Beach public schools Office of Adult and Continuing Education began recently at the Adult Learning Center, 4722 Jericho Road.

Registration for tuition classes must be received one week before the date the class is scheduled to start. All tuition and fees must be paid at time of registration.

Rulletins are available at all Virginia Beach public senior.

high schools and public li-braries, the Office of Community Relations in the School Admin-istration Building, and the

Chamber of Commerce, 4512 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Classes include basic academic skills, adult high achool diploma programs, general educational development (GED) programs, English as a second language, and the adult practical nursing program.

and the adult practical nursing program.

Enrichment classes include oil painting, decorative wildfowl carving, computer literacy, real estate tips, stress management, foreign languages, photography and Chinese cooking.

For further information, contact the Adult Learning Center at 473-5091.

### Cheerleader Camp At VWC

Virginia Wesleyan College will host Eastern Cheerleaders Association Camps for junior and senior high school cheerleaders on June 26 to 29 and August 9 to

With an emphasis on crowd motivation and involvement, participants will learn new cheers, chants, sideline cheers, dance routines, jump techniques and partner stunts/pyramids and will take part in various workshops and squad "rap" sessions.

There will be a daily sessions for cheerleader coaches and aponsors. The camps will include several area junior and senior high school squads.

Ribbons and spirit mini-megs will be awarded daily. Trophy awards will be presented the final day of the camp. For additional information contact Eastern Cheerleaders As-sociation, Box 475, South Hill, VA 23970, (804) 636-2000.

#### Strawbridge Zones Approved

The Viginia Beach School Board recently approved the creation of an attendance zone for Strawbridge Elementary School, set to open in Supermer.

The new attendance zone follows the original proposal developed by school administrators after a seriest school administrators after a seriest of discussions with area residents. It is supermered to the continuous principal Lakes and the Culter Lane area. Elementary is approximately 90 per-princess Anne, Duriel Lakes and the Culter Lane area. These neighborhoods are currently attended to the proposal princess Anne, Ocean Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the proposal principal Lakes and Red Mill elementary of the principal Lakes and Red

#### **Locals Win FBLA Awards**

Four office education students from the Virginia Beach public schools won first place awards at the state Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) competition in May. They will represent Virginia at the national FBLA competition in Anaheim, Ca. in July.

The Virginia FBLA winners and

their calegories were Ernestine Murphy, Floyd E. Kellam High School, office procedures; Adam Hubner, Kempsville High School, math calculations: Jennifer Taylor, Salem High School, business mathemat-ics.

# FHA/HERO Students Selected For Recognition

The Virginia Beach FHA/HERO Federation held its 14th annual year-end recognition night recently to honor top junior and senior high students in Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations chapters.

Each FHA chapter annually selects an outstanding students leader for recognition.

Junior high student leaders sonored were Ginny Paynter, 3randon; Meghann Gilman, 3reat Neck; Wendy Major, Independence; Brittany Richmond, Kempsville; Lean Gurganus and Nikki Sutherland, Lynnhaven; Roshella Ricker, Plaza; K.C. Rowland, Salem; and Eve Burris, Virginia Beach.

Laurie Dole, daughter of Frances Stefonich, has been se-lected for the Wesleyan Scholars Program at Virginia Wesleyan College.

Cox Musicians Commended

Senior high leaders were Share Davis, Lee Hall, Frank W. Cox; Shariel Olds, First Colonial; Jennifer Goyette, Green Run; Michelle Callis, Kellam; Tracy Suits and Ana Lisa Escano, Kempsville; Sara Powley, Princess Anne; and Shannon Graeber, Salem.

Powley was also given a straward for her outstandi Powley was also given a state award for her outstanding participation in the FHA Power of One, a five-step self-improvement program requiring extra student study. The Kempsville Junior High and Cox High chapters had the most students participating in Power of One.

Mary Kronenthal of Virginia Beach Junior High was recognized for earning the silver medal

Participants in the Honors Program receive scholarship awards in amounts that can be as much as full tuition of \$8,740 per year. The awards are renew-

Laurie Dole Is Va. Wesleyan Scholar

for her Chapter In-Depth Project at the recent National FHA Pre-liminary Proficiency Events. The federation also cited four school division employees and a local businessman for their con-tributions to FHA and HERO chapters. Jonathan Harnden, principal of

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chapters.
Jonathan Harnden, principal of
Brandon Junior High, was named
Outstanding Administrator for his
encouragement and support of
FHA activities. Others receiving
FHA/HERO praise were Bob
Booth, student activities
coordinator at Kempsville Junior
High; Mary Ann Griffith, librarian at Salem Junior High; and
Trudy Krane, guidance counselor
at Kempsville High.
Richard Harris of Gigna Cor-

able each year, as long as the required grade point average is maintained.

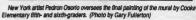
maintained.

Dole will graduate in June from Kempsville High School. A Student Council representative and members of the National Honor Society, the Environmental and French Clubs, and the Old Donation Gifted and Talented Program for dance and academic, Dole also teaches dance and does some modeling. Dole is interested in a career in the communi-

The Lynnhaven Junior High and Floyd E. Kellam High FHA chapters were cited for having the largest memberships in Virginia Beach. The Lynnhaven Junior chapter has 183 members, while the Kellam chapter has

Six chapters were cited for membership increases - Bayside High, Great Neck Junior High, Junior High, Plaza Junior High, Virginia Beach Ju-nior High and the Career Devel-opment Center HERO chapter.





# cations field, Participation in the Wesleyan Scholars Program, initiated in 1985, is by invitation of the Honors Committee. High school seniors who have established academically superior records are invited to apply in the fall project to their graduation. Persons who are selected as Wesleyan Scholars participate in academically challenging honors courses and in co-curricular experiences and compete for scholarships. Gibbs Is Bowdin Grad

Charles Lindsay Gibbs, 11, of 73rd Street, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree Saturday at Bowdoin College during its 186th commencement exercises.

Gibbs is a graduate of Jack-onville (Fla.) Episcopal High chool, At Bowdoin he held a ma-School, At Bowdoin he held a ma-jor in religion. Hc was a dean's list

udent.

In his freshman and sophomore ears, Gibbs performed in productors staged by the college drama ociety, the Masque and Gown. At

the end of his freshman year, Gibbs was a recipient of the George H. Quinby award for his outstanding work in the college's drama program. As an upperclassman, Gibbs continued his thespian pursuits by participating in independent productions

Gibbs served on the college's Bias Incident Committee in his se-

nior year.

He earned freshman numerals as a member of the coed sailing team.



Proud students and art instructor display the completed mural. (Photo by Gard

#### Green Run High Speech And **Hearing Teacher Cited By SHAV**

Cox High School orchestra director, Jeanne DeDominick, left, and the school's string ensemble were recently recognized by the Virginia Beach School Board. The group was awarded a certificate of appreciation for their performance of the music that leads into the telecast of School Board meetings, on VBS-28. (Photo by Don Koralewskii)

Carolyn Thompson, a speech therapist at Green Run High School and Plaza Junior High School and Plaza Junior High School, has been named the Outstanding Speech and Language Pathologist of the Year by the Speech and Hearing Association of Virginia (SHAV).

Thompson received the award at a SHAV convention in Richmond. She was cited for developing language instruction for the speech and hearing impaired, for

serving as a teacher trainer in that instruction for the state Department of Education, and for her work with special education students at the two Virginia Beach schools.

Thompson was credited for using a technique called clustering which helps speech and hearing impaired students develop their writing skills through verbal and visual communication.



USS Wisconsin Executive Officer Captain Jerry Schill talks to his pen pals at Green Run Elementary School. (Photo by Gary Fullerton)

## **Mural Artist Visits Cooke**

New York artist Pedron Osorio aints murals, sculpts and degns theatrical sets for a living, afternoon. Osorio first showed them drawings by artist Frida te also visits schools to foster tistic creativity among disad-antaged children.

Osorio came to W.T. Cooke

New York artist Pedron Osorio paints murals, sculpts and de-signs theatrical sets for a living. He also visits schools to foster artistic creativity among disad-vantaged children. Osorio came to W.T. Cooke Elementary school recently to show two groups of students how to create a large mural. His visi was sponsored by an outreach program of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, through the Vir-ginia Beach Center for the Arts, and was requested by City Cour-citivoman Nancy Parker. The mural instruction involved

Osorio then demonstrated ho

Osorio then demonstrated how oil-based crayons would give the murals visual impact, and the students worked as a team to finish the mural within the two-anda-half-hour session.

The murals were hung on the school's gymnasium walls for students to view.

#### **Locals Receive Scholarships**

Two Virginia Beach high school students have been awarded Lee-Jackson scholarships of \$1,000

each.
Catherine J. Forbes, a student at
Bayside High School, and Lisa T.

Hudson, a student at First Colonial High School, won the scholarships for their essays on the two Civil War generals, Robert E. Lee and Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson. The awards are given annually to

hign school juniors and seniors by the Lee-Jackson Foundation of Charloutsville. The essay contest is administered by the Virginia De-partment of Education through local school division superintendents and blab school princinals.

school division superintendents and high school principals.

Essays of any length, on any aspect of the generals' lives or careers, are judged locally to select seven winners in seven geographic regions, for a total of 49 winners.

#### Green Run Welcomes Pen Pal

Navy Captain Jerry E. Schill recently returned home from Op-eration Desert Storm. One of his first stops was a visit to a spe-cial group of students at Greet Run Elementary School in Vir-

Schill, executive officer of the Schill, executive officer of the battleship USS Wisconsin, was "adopted" by the fourth-grade students of Annette Mohan when the ship was suddenly deployed to the Mcditerranean at the beginning of the Middle East cri-

Schill is the husband of Green

Run Elementary Chapter I teacher assistant Alice Schill; Mohan's class began writing to him to show their support of U.S.

After a welcoming song from the students, Schill fielded questions about the Wisconsit's and the United States role in the crisis. Schill pointed out on a world map the route the USS Wisconsin steamed in getting to the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal, and into the Persian Gulf.

# P.A. High Seeks Alumni

The Princess Anne High School Alumni Council is looking for nominees for its annual Toistinguished Alumni awards. The nominees should be gradues of Princess Anne High School in 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971 or 1976. Selection will be based on outstanding accomplishment in a field and in community service. The "distinguished alumni" will be

honored at the 1991 Princess Anne homecoming on Oct. 18.

Nomination forms have been sent to all persons on the alumni mailing list. To obtain a nomination form or to be placed on the mailing list, contact the Princess Anne High School office, 4400 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The deadline for nominations is Sept. 6.

#### Kempsville Band Awarded

The Kempeville Junior High band and chorus traveled to the Music in the Parks competition in Hershey Park, Pa., recently and returned with a bag off first-place trophies and grand champion awards.
Under the direction of Dwight Leonard, Judy Einuis and Lydia Toliver, the musical groups competed against high school and junior high school bands and choruses

First place awards went to the concert band, advanced band, mixed chorus, women's choir, jazz band and parade band. Grand champion awards, requiring superior ratings, went to Kempsville Junior for the performances of its advanced band, jazz band, marching band, parade music and drum majors.

#### Cox Student Wins Scholarship

Yasaman Ayat, a senior at Frank W. Cox High School, has won a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP)

Ayat was nominated for the award by the National Honor Society chapter at Cox. The scholarship award was based on leadership, scholastic achievement, character, and service.

Ayat has been president of the Cox High Fine Arts Club, secretary of the school's Medical Association, secretary of the National Honer Society chapter, co-captain of the varsity girls tennis team, and a member of the Virginian-Pilot ILedger-Star Scholastic Team. This fall she plans to attend Dartmouth College.

# Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will hold a workshop on "Focusing on the Arts" on Saturday, June 8 from noon to 1 pm. at the Central Library. The program is designed for young people ages eight to 13 to make them aware of the visual arts.

AKA Holds Art Workshop

MSU's Banks Is Champion

arts.

Local sculptor, Dr. Rod Taylor, and photographer, Emest

Janice at 428-5466/427-7153.

Bing, wil! each make a short presentation about how they became involved in their individual crafts and will discuss the importance of their work in their lives. The artists will then lead an informal tour of a small exhibit of their works.

#### Wesley Is MVP

Eric Wesley, son of Mrs. Bessie Wesley of Goolagong Drive, received the most valuable player award in basketball from

Erskinc College during a recently held college athletic banquet. A rising junior at Erskine, Wesley was named this season to both the All-NAIA District Six

team and All-Palmetto Conference team. He was the only sophomore named to the all-district team. While leading Erskine to the Palmetto Conference championship and into the district playoffs, Wesley averaged 19.1 points per game. Wesley is a graduate of Green Run High School.

#### **Rushton Receives Study Award**

Andrea Francine Rushton, a james Madison University senior, has received the Quebec Study Award from Phi Sigma Ioua, the English and French major.

Kimorice D. Banks, a miceilland State University freshman, was named Advanced Stock Seat Na-tional Champion for Division XIII at the 18th annual Intercollegiate National Championship Horse The two-day competition, held recently at Rollins College in Roanoke, drew 350 riders from col-

Kimberlee D. Banks, a Morehead ate. University freshman, was under Advanced Stock Seat No. 1 United States. Banks was eligible to participate based on points she hand Champion for Division XIII the 18th annual Intercolle

in a class of 12 entrants, she re-ceived a custom-made saddle, leather halter and trophy. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

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said that the developer of his community did not provide the amenities and "we (the residents) had to come up with \$27 million." He said that someone said not to worry about details, but Lipscomb urged council to worry about details they're important. "You can't trust a developer."

Les Fenlon, representing the Great Neck Association of Civic Leagues, based most of the league's objections on the lack of city water. He said that the \$18 million will merely cover the construction cost and the future will be mortgaged to pay the full costs.

He said that the golf course, a major feature of the plan, will take a lot of water. He said that wells will run dry.

will run dry.

He said that the 1,200 acres will He said that the 1,200 acres will be developed along the North Landing River which is one of the most fragile in the state and farm land will be lost. He said that the league is not anti-growth or anti-development, and suggested that council sak the applicant to return after Lake Gaston is a sure thing. Vivian Blaize, a condominium board member who said that she was also a member of the media, supported the growth and said she was pleased to see it in Virginia Beach.

Beach.
Sharon Adams, representing the Southeastern Association for the Environment, said that the development would have a negative impact on the city. "I don't know where the guarantees are. She said she found a problem with the prof-

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she found a problem with the proffers.

Tom Perlic, representing the
Clean Water Action Committee
with 40,000 members in Tideue,
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said that one in 20 houses are in
foreclosure and many of the houses
built in the city are substandard.
The beauty of agriculture is being
replaced by cold, hard pawment. He
exact in a grain substandard council
members, which he said represents
53,400 votes. He had the letters delivered to the council members - 40
to Brazier, 40 to Fentress, 34 to
Batungien, 56 to Sessoms, 31 to
Baum, 41 to Heischober and 36 to
Clyburn. To Obermdorf, McClanan
and Parker, who received no letters,
said the organization appreciated
their stand.

"If you vote 'yes' he said, "the

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"If you vote 'ycs' he said, "the people of Virginia Beach will re-

people of virginia becan will remember."

Lou Pace, of Hunt Club Forest
who has been an unsuccessful candidate for council in the past, complained about the switch from
apartments to single-family homes
not being on the agenda. During the
course of his presentation, Councilman Harold Heischober remarked,
"That's why you never win." When
Pace complained about the remark,
Heischober apologized.

H.L. Gordiner of the Sandbridge/Courthouse Coalition, said
that as a result of the development.

bridge/Courthouse Coalition, said that as a result of the development, 500 homes will be in the area. (With the change to R-10 zoning

the developers say they will build no more than 375 homes). "Who wants them? The only one who wants them is Mr. (R.G.) Moore," Gordiner said. He also said that the S18 million proffer was fudicrous. He said that the people are opposing the rezoning as totally out of time. He said council should do nothing until the plan is reevaluated.

aided.

Glen Painter, president to the Courthouse/Sandbridge Coalition, said that many people in the area have no idea what the Comprehensive Plan is and the Council is using it as a vehicle for getting the project in. He said that houses are vacaint and selling at less than their market value, that Pembroke has unused office space, that the Courthouse Landing Project was ramrod-ded through Council . . . What has ded through Council . . . What has the project got - more houses, more commercial?

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Don Smith, said, however, that growth will provide an opportunity for people like him.

Councilwoman Parker noted that since the state is considering reducing the projected Southeastern Expressway to four lanes, the road will not hold as much traffic as previously anticipated.

Scott replied that the staff feels that four lanes is not what we like to do but that he did not think the road system would be overburdened by the project. He said there may have to be some adjustments "Were not going to do well with our road system if we have citizens working from their residences. We can't afford to move people in and out of the city."

McClanan said that Parker was

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McClanan said that Parker was "absolutely correct," that in Fairfax County where conditional zoning with proffers has been available, traffic is a severe problem. She said that all kinds of models can be used to make a development seem really great, but that "if you haven't planned adequately, that's why you end up with roads like Indian River Road."

Cherndorf asked about Whitia-

Road."

Oberndorf asked about Whittamore's reference to the Back Bay North Landing River Management District. One profiler says that developer will control a stormwater runoff in keeping with recommendations for the proposed district. Whittamore said that the district is not part of the new Comprehensive Plan.

Scott said that the only way to

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Scott said that the only way to deal with environmental matters is not a property by property basis but on a regional basis. He said that the staff is putting together a watershed program and the Lake Ridge property may be bound by these rules.

But, said Obemdorf, "a management plan that has not been adopted by Council doesn't offer any degree of comfort." Then, too, Obemdorf said, even if the city is offered a wider right-of-way than would be needed for a four-lane Southeaster Expressway, how would the city have benefitted.

When asked by Lanteigne how the city determines that a project

will have a positive impact on the city, Block replied that when the revenues generated are greater than the cost of services to be provided by the city, the impact is considered positive. Block also said that the proffer must be used within ten years from first day on which the money is received.

Oberndorf further asked whether any proffers can be changed by future councils.

Scott said that nothing can bind future councils.

In answer to a question from Lanteigne, Block also said that the land now provides little in the way of taxes.

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Oberndorf said that the city still has Ocean West and Corporate Landing Industrial Parks, that Columbus II in Pembroke was never built, that office buildings are now empty or close to default, and how can the city ignore the reality that with Lake Gaston, the city will have 60,000 gallons of water a day, but that some of that will go to other communities. She said that it was not a matter of denying growth but of planning growth.

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Parker, conceding that what she was saying would not have any affect on the vote, but was "hetoric for future councils," said that what if the city received land for a road, but can't build the roadway.

Sout repide that once the land is dedicated to the city, the city can do anything it wants with the land. He said that with the project, the city will be taking more money than it will spend.

will spend.

McClanan said she did not see

She said that if she were going to build a hospital, she would look for land that was not already rezoned and therefore less expensive. She said that if the parcels in the project do not sell, "at some point are we going to have to lower the value of the property?" She said that she thought Councilman Jones was one of the best businessmen there, and that "I've never seen him buy rezoned property. What you've saying is that it is more important to rezone this and development."

Lanteigne asked about the risks to the city. Block replied that the proffers run with the land, and that if the property is not developed, neither will there be a demand for services. The worst thing that can happen, said Scott, is that the project won't be developed.

Clyburn said that two years from ow, all that would be built is the golf course.

now, all that would be built is the golf course. Scott said that the course would be built in two years, and that the city will have the right-of-way for the roads. Assuming a cash offer is made, said Heisehober, does the money go into the general fund or a specific fund.

Block said that the money would

Block said that the money would go into a special fund

If the project does not fly, con-tinued Heischober, is the money

Scott replied that it is but that it be used only for a project that asonably related to the project.

is reasonably related to the project.

Oberndorf asked how much money the city would receive "tonight" if the project were approved. She said that the system is 2 nplicated: "Some would say

convoluted."

Scott replied that the city would have credits for dedications, that no proffers are made in connection with the golf course, and but if 100 houses were built, the city would, cocive fees for when the building permits are filed.

McClanan made a motion to deay the application, seconded by Parker. Brazier then made a substitute motion to be approved the application seconded by Clybarn.

Brazier said that he saw the application as a growth versus no growth proposition. He said that he had enough nerve to admit that the addition said that he said that he addition. The said that the objection arms arise because of some of the names on the application.

Clyburn said that he paid a quite a high price in personal integrity, innuendoes, and half truths. He said he polled a good 7,000 more votes than his opponent. His opponent was former Councilman John D. Moss. He said that the project will be very fine for the community.

Parker retorted that the results of the election were based on the community's reaction to Laborfest 1990, not to growth. She said that growth never surfaced as an issue during the election, so Clyburn should not base his election victory on growth.

Baum said that the newspaper archites referring to Clyburn's support.

should not base in some of the newspaper ar-ticles referring to Clybum's support by the building industry and to other elements of the application, bothered him the most. "You can't

keep dreaming," he said, "about having a community where everyone's going to retire."
Sessoms said that he has tried to be consistent in his voting, He said that he has supported well-planned growth and goes by the comprehensive plan. In the case, he said, the proffers comply with the Comprehensive Plan.
Lanteigne expressed pleasure about the reduction in density by changing the residential applications from apartment to R-10.
In answer to a remark by Clyburn, Oberndorf said that a lot of positive things have been accomplished over the past ten years. A lot of roads have been constructed, recreation centers have been constructed, concill turned around a negative Greekfest with a positive Laborfest 1990, and that the Beach has had a number of businesses located here. She said that millions of dollars worth of public improvements have been made. public improvements have been

"I don't think that simply forcing people's faces in the mud or on the backs of growth or no growth has no place in this discussion..." She said she could not support that application based on the issues. She said North Landing River

should be protected. She said that the city is limited in its borrowing without a referendum, and "those of us with a long history try to be moderate... This city has moved moderate . . . This city has moved forward and will continue to move forward. It's not true that the city has suffered over the last ten years."

## **Indian River Road Decisions Recently Made**

Against the advice of city staff, City Council has made a number of concessions to accommodate CBN, business and residents during the construction of Indian River Road phase V. Council recently authorized the acquisition of needed right-of-way for the widening of the road but stinulated that:

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Vold - Centerville. Turnpike
remain open to right turn lanes.
The staff had recommended that
Old Centerville Turnpike be
closed, the existing traffic signal
at the location be removed, and
that the existing median opening
should be closed and all left turns
at this intersection be eliminated. Right-in and right-out
turns would be permitted on
Strickland Boulevard instead.
CBN had requested that Old
Centerville Turnpike remain in
place, but public works director
Oral Lambert said that the staff
elt that adequate access would be
provided and that he could not

keeping Old Centerville Tumpike open would create traffic problems and the the relocated entrance was designed to handle traffic and provide for a connection from the new entrance to Old Centerville Tumpike.

Council wan Roba McClanan also said that CBN has put a lot money in the complex.

money in the complex.

John E. Chappell, vice president of CBN, referred to Old Centerville Turnpike as "our front door," asked that it be open for right turns and pointed out that the hotel and conference center created 250 new jobs.

✓ The existing median on Lila ✓The existing median on Lila Lane remain open for left turn-in traffic. The staff had rec-ommended that the existing me-dian located at Lila Lane and In-dian Lane be closed, pointing out that the unsignalized intersection experiences a high rate of right angle accidents. Richard Wood, representing the business interests on Indian

River Road, was also concerned about closing the median.

That Fenton Street remain open and the stop light at That Fenton Street remain open and the stop light at Tompkins Lane be relocated. The staff had recommended that Fenton Street, which serves the New Light Community, be closed to eliminate a conflict on Indian River Road. Alternative access to Fenton Street would be provided by Tompkins Lane, relocated Ferry Point, Road intersection would be signafized to serve the New-light Community.

Thomas Jennings, vice chairman of the Newlight Civic League, said that the community did not want to close any street because the residents have so

much trouble getting out now.

The \$7,633,515 project will include the widening of Indian

River Road between 1-64 and Ferrell Parkway. The four-lane divided roadway will be widend to eight lanes between, 1-64 and relocated Centerville Turnpike and six lanes between relocated Centerville Turnpike and Ferrell Parkway.

Construction is scheduled to begin in August of 1992. The staff has agreed to a compromise with CBN to provide a fully-signalized intersection at the entrance to Founders' Inn. The existing entrance to the inn will be aligned with an existing entrance to the University Shoppes shopping center to the north.

north.
Old Centerville Tumpike will
be tied into a ring road located
within CBN's internal roadway
system and will be accessible to
he new traffic signal.

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less Bacon. The play will be performed at the Edward D. Hofheimer Theater, Virginia Wesleyan College, June 6 to 9 and 13 to 16. Ad-mission for the play and lectures is \$5, senior citizens or students pay

The doors will close promptly at 7:30 p.m. for the lectures and will reopen at 8 p.m. for the play, which has received critical acclaim. For more information and reservations, call 455-3200.

Among the distinguished lecturers are Warren M. Billings, research professor of history at the University of New Orleans, editor of the papers of Governor Sir William Berkeley and author of a forthcoming biography of Berkeley and Helen C. Rountree, ethna-historian and professor of anthropology at Old Dominion University and author of two books on the Powhatan Indians of Virginia.

Other speakers are Vicki R. Harvey, historical interpreter and manager of the Adam Thoroughgood House; John Roderick, administrator for the APVA for the Lynnhaven House and the 1792 Cape Henry Lighthouse; and Oliver Perry, member of the Virginia Council on Indians and chief emeritus, and leading historian of the Nansemond tribe.

Indians and chel emeritus, and leading historian of the Nansemond tribe.

On Saturdays and Sundays, there will be added attractions at 4:30 p.m. in the Villiage I picnic area, Virginia Wesleyan campus. One day there will be dances by the Rising Water Dancers. On another date, the Williamsburg Heritage Dancers will perform. Then, Merrie Olde England Songs and Dances will be presented by the Boar's Head Company. Guests are invited to bring a picnic basket and lawn chairs and enjoy the shaded picnic area where the dancers will perform. In case of rain, the dancing will be performed in the gymnasium. I can't help but note that exactly 100 years after Bacon's Rebellion, the Declaration of Independence was signed. The author of that rebellious document. Thomas Jefferson, in 1787, commented on another little rebellion - Shay's. "Even this evil is productive of good, It prevents the degeneracy of government, and nourishes a general attention to the public affairs. I hold it, that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical . . ."

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school division's teachers and the teachers' education association.

One of the more interesting things that seems to happen when this school division is in transition is the propensity of mid-level administrators to parrot that decisions cannot be made until the new superintendent is hired. This mentality is phenomenal. What is the probability of any newly hired superintendent being able to walk on the job and immediately start making high quality decisions about very complex and subitle issues. The last new superintendent, from outside the system, requested one year of assessment before beginning major improvements. All the while, he was being criticized by the same mid-level administrators for being indecisive and too cautious. What they never realized was that he expected them to do their jobs and make the decisions they were capable of making. Virginia Beach does not need a supreme decision-maker that will put his or her stamp of approval on every decision that must be made in this school system of 70,000 students. The school system needs a leader that will set the tone that every administrator (central and school level), every teacher, in fact, every school worker is responsible for making high quality decisions and doing high quality work. Decisions that are based upon answering one basic question. What is best for the school's clients – the children?

No matter who is ultimately selected, we must all work together to make the new superintendent successful. Because it will be his or her success that will dictate how successful our school system will become at educating children. We must make the new superintendent successful are ampowering educators and community leaders to create a system of education that will truly begin preparing our children for the 21st century.

## Infantino Receives Law Degree Prestridge Wins Letter

Philip J. Infantino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Infantino, received the juris doctor degree recently, from the School of Law at Washington and Lee University. Infantino was among 110 students receiving their law degrees during commencement activities held on the university's historic

Front Campus.
While at Washington and Lee, Infantino was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and a staff member of the Law Review. He received his B.A. degree from the College of William and Mary in 1987.

Metanie Prestridge, daughter of A. Burton and Sandra Prestridge of Five Hill Trail, recently completed her sophomore year at Wesleyin University in Middletown, Conn. and earned her first varisty letter in softhal at the college this spring. Seeing action in 14 of the Cardi-nals' 16 contests this season, and

starting in seven games, Prestridge played in the outfield. At the plate, Prestridge banged out four hits in 23 at-bats for a 1.74 batting average. She scored two runs and knocked in three runs. She was 2. for 2 in stolen bases and posted a fielding percentage of .333.

# Hands

ed on July 5, 1989. He then

David, Jr.'s cancer has not spread nec the operation. If the sareoms returns, it usually does so in .

returns, it usually does so in , lungs.

Though David, Jr. said he was "a little afraid" of losing his leg, it hasn't bothered him all that much, he said. In fact, he was the one to pull the stitches out of his stump while in the hospital.

"He was out learning to ride a bike with one leg after a few months," said David.

Though both boys have different personalities – David, Jr. is more independent, while Brian is more the bookworm type - they both had a mental toughness that pulled them through their illness.

#### "We have two kids who are alive."

David, Jr., who attends Rosemoni Forest Elementary School, uses a prosthesis for school and is trying to walk long distances without his crutches. When he gets older, he will probably use a hydraulic leg, David said. Brian, a seveth-grader at Salem Junior High School, who used to be a straight-A student, is a little slower now, a side-effect of the radiation.

be a straight-A student, is a little slower now, a side-effect of the radiation.

"Kids see what's wrong with David. Brian has a harder time adapting to it," said David.
David pushes his sons to do well in school and teaches them that they can be normal adults with certain limitations. Brian hopes to be an artist someday, while David is interested in cars.

"My goal is to be a car salesman," said David, Jr.
Aurora doesn't care whether they do well in school or not. She'd rather spoil them and spend all of her time with them.

"As long as they're alive, it doesn't matter whether they do good in school or not," she said.
Brian, at one time, dreamed of being a priest. He's changed his mind now that he's older, but he still serves as an alter. Joy, in, his church.
"When I first found out I had

'When I first found out I had cancer I was scared. I'd been having dreams of Mother Mary," he said. "I want to be able to help other peo-ple."

David, who now has permanent shore duty, said that he and Aurora are better parents because of their children's illness. His children, he said, have taught them to take one day at a time.

"They're both good boys. Aurora's done a good job of raising the boys the old fashioned way," he said. "Any parents that have terminally ill children do their homework. Your definition of normal changes."

David plans to retire in about two years after more than 20 years in the Navy. The Hands are just now getting back on their feet financially - they lost their savings and their cars - because of the doctor

"A lot of people have it worse than we do. We have two kids who are alive," said David. "We're survivors, but we're homebodies.
They'll probably outlive both of

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, BUREAU OF AL-COHOL, TOBACCO & COHOL, FIREARMS:

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Virginia Beach, VA for violation of
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& disposed according to law. Surey
for the claim & cost bond should be
made payable to the Clerk of the
US District Court & mailed to:
BATF, Chief P&A, ATTN:
SEIZED PROPERTY, 1200 PENN
AVE NW, WASHINGTON, DC
20226. The amount of the cost
bond is \$2500. (IN 63550-913549A 1)

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Take notice, that on June 10, 1991, at 10:00 O'Clock A.M., at the premises of 2400 E. Indian River Road, Norfolk, VA 23518. The undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor whiches

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VIRGINA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
MAY 23, 1991
IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN W.
SULLIVAN, DECEASED
CH91-1728

IN RE: ESITAL OF JOHN W. SULLIVAN, DECEASED CH91-1728

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AGAINST DISTRIBUTION

It appearing that a report of the accounts of SOVRAN BANK, N.A., Executor of the Estate of John W. Sullivan, deceased, of the debts and demands against his Esitate has been filed in the Office of the Commissioner of Accounts, of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualifications of the Executor. On the motion of SOVRAN BANK, N.A., personal representative of the estate, it is thereby OrderEED that the creditors of and all others interested in the Estate of John W. Sullivan do show cause, if any they can, on the 10th day of July, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. before the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of John W. Sullivan, deceased, to the Igatese, with or without refunding bonds as the Court prescribes.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this ORDER be published once a week for two (2) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach, Virginia new spaper of general circulation in Pirginia Beach, Virginia leach, un a new spaper of general circulation in Pirginia Beach, Virginia new spaper of general circulation in Pirginia Beach, Virginia level of the property of t

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach,

By: Raymond W. Bjorkman, D.C.

l ask for this: Cheryl S. Thomas, p.q. 484 Viking Drive, Suite 110 Virginia Beach, VA 23452

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Public Nollce

Take notice that on June 10, 1991, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right bid, the following motor vehicle.
1985 Dodge Pick up Truck
Scrial #1B70D14W6F3611543
BAYSIDE MOTORS.

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#### 23-5 1t6-5 VBS

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Take notice that on June 10, 1991, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right bid, the following motor vehicle.
1981 Chevrolet C30 Van Scrial MIGCGG55MGB7137784
BAYSIDE MOTORS
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1t6-5VBS Public Notice

Auction: 1981 Plymouth Hori-on #5448 Scrial Number: 1P3BL18B1B-

Serial Number: 1P3BE10312-D277831 Auction date: June 20, 1991 Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

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Public Notice

1981 Ford Futura

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Scrial Number: 1FABP22A8BK120342
Auction date: June 20, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwys, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
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In the Clerk's Office of the Cir uit Court of the City of Virgini teach, on the 7th day of May

1991. TIMOTHY D. HACKETT, aintiff, against
CAROLYN LEE HACKETT,

CAROLYN LEE HACKETT, Defendant.
Docket (CHF)-14-14
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of sax months separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1310 State Street, Jennings, LA 703-6. It is ordered that Carolyn Lee Hackett do appear on or before the 28th of June, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Richard F. Broudy, p.q.
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281 Independence Blvd.
Virginia Beach, VA 23462

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CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

6.
Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Frank T. Williams. Property is located on the south side of Three Pine Lane, 600 feet south of Nawney's Creek Road 'PUNGO BOROUGH."
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: 7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Frank T. Williams for a <u>Condi-</u> tional Use Permit for single family

nonal Use Permit for single annuy homes on certain property located on the south side of Three Pine Lane beginning at a point 600 feet south of Nawney's Creek Road. Said parcel contains 26.3 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

8.
An Ordinance upon Application of Betty B. Nosay for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the AG-2 Agricultural District on the west side of Princess Anne Road, 2455 feet south of S. Stowe Road. Said parcel is located at 931 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.527 acres. PUNGO ROBOLICHE

9.
An Ordinance upon Application of Kenneth W. Garvey for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (bank shot) on Lots 12 & 14, Block 12, Virginia Beach Devolopment. Said parcel is located at 1116 Atlantic Avenue and contains \$280 square for the USE (AULA) and BACH BOR.

parcel is located at 1110 Assurance Avenue and contains 5280 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOR-

11.
An Ordinance upon Application of Dennis H. McNicholl T/A North Landing Garden Center for a Conditional Use Permit for retail sales of garden supplies at the southeast corner of Atwood Town Road and Lotus Drive. Said parcel is located at 1532 Lotus Drive and contains 2.373 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Tank Lines Inc., DBA PAPCO Oil Co., for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage yard and the expansion of a gasoline service station at the northeast corner of Southern Boulevard and Euclid Road. Said parcel is located at 4720 Southern Boulevard and contains

cel is located at 4920 levard and contains BAYSIDE BOR

dinance upon Application Laskin Road Inc., T/A

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NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING
The Virginia Beach Planning
Commission will hold a Public
Hearing on June 12, 1991 at 12:00
Noon in the Council Chambers of
the City Hall Building, Princess
Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach,
Virginia A Driefing session will be
held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning
Department Conference Room,
Operations Building, PLANNING
COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT
A FINAL DETERMINATION OF COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEW-POINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.
THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CETTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.
The staff reviews of some or all

HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

TRICT CLASSIFICATION:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Anderson J. & Kathryn D. Ward, William R. & Martha C. Austin and A.J. Ward for a Change\_of Coning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on property located at the northeast corner of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Community Business District is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Medium Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 8.5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance was present application.

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of R.G. Monore Building Corporation for a modification to the Ocean Lakes Master Plan tot allow an increase in density on Parcel A-2 on property located on the east side of Bold Ruler Drive, 1564,9 feet south of Dam Neck Road. The proposed Ocean Lakes Master Plan change to increase density is for multi-family residential land use at a density no greater than 17.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan rocummends use of this parcel for Suburban High Density Residential densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance.

with other Plan policies. Said par-cel contains 20.791 acres PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3.
An Ordinance upon Application of the Breeden Development Corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to B-2 Community Business District at Between Control of the State of Community Business District at Manual Paper State of the Foreign Control of the State Office of Control of Con

14, Application of Herman, Inc, for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 20 foot unnamed lane located between 2nd Street and 3rd Street beginning at the earth boundary of Precific Avenue and running in an easterly direction distance of 119.42 feet. Said parcel contains 2365.5 square feet. VIR-GINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

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15.

Application of The Runnymede Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Cleveland Street beginning at a point 400 feet more or less wess of Clearfield Avenue and running in a westerly direction a distance of 620 feet more or less. Said parcel contains 35,882 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
Plats with more detailed

BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
Plats with more detailed information on the above applications are available in the Planning Department.
All interested persons are invited to attend

to attend.
Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

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Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Cir-nit Court of the City of Virginia each, on the 23rd day of May, 1991 RITA T WILSON Plaintiff

square teet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application
of William Drinkwater for a
Change. of Zoning. District
Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to R-T4 Resort
Tourist District on Lot 2 and 1/2 of
Lot 4, Block 55, Virginia Beach
Development Co. The proposed
zoning classification change to Resort Tourist District is for residential, office and commercial land use.
The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburham Medium Density Residential
land use at densities that are compatible with single-family use in
accordance with other Plan policies.
Said parcel is located at 500 23rd
Street and contains 7150 square
feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH. against WILLIE J. WILSON, Defendant. Docket # CH91-1556 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

5.
An Ordinance upon Application of William Drinkwater for a Conditional Use Permit for a law office on Lot 2 and 1/2 of Lot 4, Block 55, Virginia Beach Development Co. Said parcel is located at 500 23rd Street and contains 7150 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the
said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a
vinculo matrimonii from the said
defendant, upon the grounds of one
year separation.
And an affidavit having been
made and filed that the defendant is
not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office
address being 1111 Fourth Street,
Atlanta, GA 30318. It is ordered
that Willie J. Wilson do appear on
or before the 15th of July, 1991,
and do what may be necessary to

or before the 13st of July, 19st and do what may be necessary to protect His interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this

city.

A copy - Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Winston G. Snider, p.q.
2624 Southern Blvd., Suite 101
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City and Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 11, 1991, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard: CHANGE OF ZONING DIS-

will be heard:
CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

An Ordinance upon Application of Terry/Peterson Development Corporation for a Conditional Zon-ing Classification from B-2 ing Classification from B-2
Community Business District to A-24 Apartment District at the northwest intersection of Shore
Drive and Northampton Boulevard.
The proposed zoning classification to A-24 Apartment District is for until-family land use at a density no greater than 24 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 29,185 square feet.
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CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT.
BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
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10. An Ordinance upon Application of Baymark Construction Corporation for a Conditional Use. Permit for a borrow pit on certain property located on the northeast side of Holland Road beginning at a point \$40 feet more or less northwest of Christopher Farms Drive. Said parect contains \$3.2 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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2.
An Ordinance upon Application of Barry B, & Victoria H. Bruner and Douglas W. Young for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair establishment on property located as 5115 Witchduck Court. Said parcel contains 4850 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH. 3

An Ordinance upon Application of Wedeman Enterprises Inc. Va Bucky's Transmission, Melvin W. & Jacqueline Wedeman for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales at the southeast intersection of N. Witchduck Road and Jericho Road. Said parcel is located at 4849 N. Witchduck Road and certoking 20.865 square feet. and contains 20,865 square for BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Ap of Tidewater Weatminster Inc., for a Conditional Us c., for a Conditional Use Permis or housing for the aged, disabled and handicapped on Lot 20, Block, Aragona Village. Said parcel is cated at 709 Aragona Boulevard and contains 1.43 acres. BAYSIDE

RECONSIDERATION OF

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

5. Application of Ocean Breeze Festival Park, Inc., a Virginia Corporation, for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature on June 23, 1986. Property is located on the east side of S. Birdneck Road, 830 feet south of Bells Road. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

SURDIVISION VARIANCE:

BAYSIDE ROROUGH:
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6,
Appeal from Decisions of
Administrative Officers in regard to
certain elements of the Subdivision
Ordinance, Subdivision for Paul D.
& Betty Harrell McKnown.
Property is located at 4341 N.
Witchduck Road. BAYSIDE
BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Gale M. Levine/Marina Shores Ltd., for a Conditional Use Permit for commercial recreational facilities other than those of an outdoor nature and for recreational facilities of an outdoor nature (seasonal) at the northeast intersection of Long Creek and N. Green Mark Poud Said narred in

Great Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2100 Marina Shores

Drive and contains 12 LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH. CHANGE IN NONCONFORMING USE: BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

8.

An Ordinance upon Application of John and Katherine Miller for a change in a nonconforming use on property located at 5525 and 5629 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcels contain 16,335 square feet. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

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VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

9.
An Ordinance upon Application
of Virginia Beach Fishing Pier,
Inc., for a change in a
nonconforming use on property
located at the Oceanfront and 15th
Street. More detailed information is
available in the Department of
Planning. VIRGINIA BEACH
BOROUGH.
All interested persons are invited
to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk 22-1
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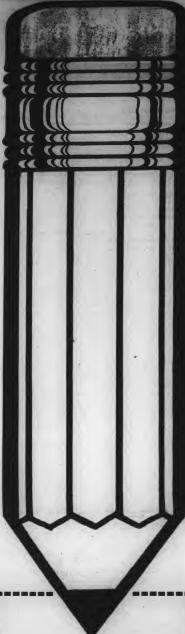
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
CLARICE STEIN, Deceased
CHANCERY NO. CH91-1577
SHOW CAUSE ORDER
AGAINST DISTRIBUTION
OF ESTATE
THIS DAY CAME RICHARD
F. BROUDY, Executor of the
Estate of CLARICE STEIN,
deceased, and requested that a Show
Cause Order against distribution of
this Estate be entered.
It appearing to the Court that a
report of accounts of RICHARD F.
BROUDY, Executor of the Estate
of CLARICE STEIN, deceased, and
of the debts and demands against the
Estate has been filed in the Clerk's
Office, and that six months have
elapsed since the qualification, and
on motion of the Executor, it is
ORDERED that the creditors of,
and all other persons interested in
this Estate show cause, if any they
can, on the 27th day of June, 1991,
at 9:30 a.m., before this Court at
its courtroom, against the payment
and delivery of the Estate to the
parties entitled thereto, without
requiring reflanding bonds.

and delivery of the Estate to the parties entitled thereto, without requiring refunding bonds. It is further ORDERED that a duly certified copy hereof be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this jurisdiction. Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk RICHARD F. BROUDY,

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## Jaycees

onships. The reason the Jaycees invited the current governor to hand out awards was because the charm-plonships were held at Camp Pendleton, which is also where the governor's cotage is locatage. In ECSC was moved to the Ocean-front in 1985.

"It wasn't just Robb, it was any governor. That was a tradition," said Bell.

when Robb did appear, he said, he only did so for a few hours; he didn't spend the entire weekend at the event. Robb usually was accompanied by an "entourage" and was escorted by the Virginia Beach National Guard, he said.

Michael LaGiglia, Jr., Jaycee President from 1979-80, said he also saw Robb at Jaycee events, but he never paried with him.

"The group reflects society as a whole. You go to a party and someone might have a keg. If they have a few beers, you can't say they're jet-setting partiers," LaGiglia said.

Since snorting cocaine does not fit he picture that the public has of the Jayees, its members say they are offended.

"Twe never seen drugs at a Jayeee function. I don't think that other members would allow it to happen," said Bell, a carpet and oriental rug buyer.

According to Bell, the Jayees are young people who wish to become involved in their community. While they're doing it, he said, they may get together and have an occasional drink.

"They are socially involved and functioning in a social environment," he said.

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At Jaycee board meetings, the woman told Franklin, Robb's activities were a source of jokes. "We didn't see hime do anything," board members said to one another, tongue in cheek, as they rolled their yes, "I didn't see anything, did you see anything?"

LaGiglia said he didn't see anything either.

"I wouldn't know coke if someone powdered me and rolled me in it," he said.

LaGiglia said he joined the Jaycees to become involved in the community. He got what he wanted out of the organization, he said.

"If someone else joined for sex, drugs and rock and roll, they probably got what they wanted too, but I never saw it," he said.

Bell said that he is skeptical ouidentified sources, such as the woman in the book, telling stories about the laycees, If the accusations were investigated, he said, maybe those who were doing cocaine

would be snocked if anyone was.

"It's all innuendo and you don't know who to go after. All comments to be blown out of proportion," he said. "You just don't tear down an organization on 'circumstantial eveidence. That's witch hunting."

Morales, who was ESCS chairman last year, said that stories such as the one the woman told, give the Jaycees a bad name. That makes for a bad situation, he said, since most potential members hear about the Jayces through word of mouth.

## Mayor's Report

Adopt-a-Spot can assign one to you). Adoptable locations could include parks, vacant lots, parking lots, walkways, median strips, streets, campuses, public grounds, or other littered areas.

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As a part of this special program, you'll receive a tree to be planted on Earth Day, April 21. Be the first of your friends to Adopt-a-Spot, and call for an application today.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Sally Beaton, Clean Community Commission.

#### Arts And Entertainment

#### A.R.E. Announces Programs

The Association for Research and Enlightenment has announced its schedule of free lectures for the week of June 9 to 15.
Sunday, June 9, Meditation, by Walene James;
Walene James;
Manilyn Peterson;
Tuesday, June 10, Dreams, by Marilyn Peterson;
Tuesday, June 11, Peace, by Ellen Cayce;
Wednesday, June 12, The

Readings, by Mae Gimbert St.
Clair,
Thursday, June 13, Atlantis, by Cockhartz:
Friday, June 14, Healing, by Som Abdennour:
Saturday, June 15, Meditation, by Carol Simonton at 3 p.m.,
Street and Atlantic Avenue.
Flore Tomore information call 428-3588.

#### Family Fun Fest Set

On Saturday, June 8 beginning at 10 a.m., the Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center-Kempsville will sponsor a day full pioric for all participants.

For more information or to register contact 474-8492.

### **Museum Extends Its Hours**

The Virginia Marine Science
Museum will extend its hour for
the summer season beginning muse
15. The new hours will be daily
from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

#### Church News

#### **Prophet Conducts Workshops**

Two free workshops will be pre-sented by a representative of Eliza-beth Clare Prophet: "St. Germain and the Violet Flame," on Tuesday, June 11 at 7 p.m., and "Jesus and

The Path of Personal Christhood," in Wednesday, June 12 at 7 p.m. at he Day's Inn, 4564 Bonney Road. Call 473-0514 for more nformation.

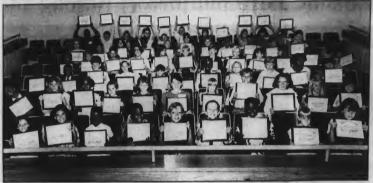
## Sports News

#### **Game Tourney Slated**

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## Kids Awarded For After School Activities



The kids who participate in the after achool program proudly display their certificates.



Veasey, right, director at Cook Elementary, takes a moment to late Corey Trusty, who participated in the program at College Park



ngston Elementary's Before Schoo ts, Donna and Al Davis. Chandler Davis, award v Program, is flanked by his j Inner for Kingston Elei

#### Crime News

## Man Shot At Oceanfront After Squabble

At approximately 1:20 a.m. on Sunday, May 26, a confrontation between two groups of subjects took place at 21st Street and Atlantic Avenue.

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Allegedly, one group had been
squiring the other with water guns.

During the confrontation, Charles

H. Stanina, 21, of the 2300 block

G Bastion Court, was allegedly
walking away from the confrontation when he was shot in the left
thigh.

Several witnesses were able to identify a suspect who was taken into custody by Officer D.E. Zebeley, who had observed the suspect. Officer Zebley also was able to recover a handgun from the area where the suspect was apprehended. Barry M. Tyson, 24, of the 8800 block of Pinedale Street in Norfolk has been charged with malicious wounding and use of a fiream in commission of a felony and was

#### Robbery Suspects Sought

At approximately 4 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27, a robbery occurred in the 2900 block of Cherie Drive in Magic Hollow.
When the victims heard their dogs barking, Maurice A. Wyatt went outside to investigate. He was approached by the suspects who posed as agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration and was forced back into the residence where both victims were robbed of cash and firearms.

The victims were: Wyatt, of the 2900 block of Cherie Drive, and Milicent Watson, 27, of the 2900 block of Cherie Drive.

The suspects were reported as a white male, 26 to 35 years of age, medium height and weight with long black hair, and a black male, 26 to 35 years of age, medium height, teavy build, black hair.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

#### Man Dies In Boat Crash

At approximately 9 a.m. on side the boat, suffering obvious June 1, residents of the 2300 block of Haversham Close in Chelsea found an outboad motor results responded to the boat boat beached behind their residence.

injuries to the head. Police and rescue units responded to the scene. Rescue personnel pronounced the victim dead at the scene.

being held in the city jail under a sance. The case is being investigated by Detective D.B. Backman of the Investigative Division.

## Accident On P.A. Road

At approximately 7:25 a.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred at Princess Anne Road and Kempsville Greens Parkway. A 1982 Honda motorcycle was traveling east on Princess Anne Road when a 1983 Oldsmobile operated by Walter C. Kraemer, 51, of the 700 block of Tucson Road, traveling west on Princess Anne Road, made a U-turn, striking the motorcycle. The operator of the motorcycle was taken by ambulance to

Sentara Norfolk General hospital in critical condition. Kraemer was wearing a seatbelt and was uninjured.

The operator of the motorcycle has been identified as Robert K. McDonald, 37, of the 200 block of Newberry Court.

#### Police Receive Seat Belt Award

ordinated in Virginia by the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), is designed to encourage safety belt use and to reward those achieving a 70 percent or more use rate among their employees for group members. The Virginia Beach Police Department was recently one of appartment was recently one of appartment of Motor Vehicles proximately 20 Virginia businesses and other groups who received national awards for reaching at least 70 percent safety belt use and to reward ing at least 70 percent safety belt use in the National 70 percent Honor Roll Program.

The 70 percent program, sponsored by the National Highway Transportation Safety is receiving the award were the Highway Transportation Safety is removed.

# The Virginia Beach

## **Despite Controversies, Virginia Beach** Women Obtain Thousands of Abortions

2,312 Induced Abortions Were Performed In 1989: 1.843 Illigitimate

By Kerry Lyndsay Hofheir and Karen Dairymple Staff Writers

Abortion is perhaps the most controversal issue of this century. Pro-lifers argue that inducting abortion is murder of a maborn child, while others believe that the decision to abort should be a woman's choice, and that abortion is not criminal.

abortion is not criminal.

When a woman finds out that she is pregnant and she does not want the child, what can she do? What should she do?

This is a moral, spiritual, emotional and cerebral decision that women make all the that women make all the the weighty decision are forever with them.

Woman Tells About Her Decision To Have An Abortion By Kerry Lyndsay Hofheimer Staff Writer

Shannon couldn't believe it had happened to her.

At age 21, her senior year in college, she got pregnant. This Kempsville resident, who asked that her real name not be used, had to make a difficult decision that year - the decision of whether to have a child she was not emotionally or financially ready to care for, or to have an abortion.

Shannon, now 23. said she

The following article is not meant to take a stance on abor-tion, but to provide information to those who are interest in what a Virginia Beach woman goes through to obtain a legal abor-

Through to bolden a regal above-tion.

There were 2,312 induced abortions in Virginia Beach in 1989, according to the Center for Health Statistics' latest figures. Of these, 1,843 were illigitimate, meaning the women were unmarried, and 555 were teenage abortions. Fifteen of these women were reported to be under the age of 15.

under the age of 15.

How are these abortions obtained? Most are performed at the Hillcrest Clinic in Norfolk or the Peninsula Medical Center for Women, the only local agencies which give abortions. Some are given by private physicians.

The clinics are havens of controversy. Members of Operation.

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Kempsville Resident Tells How She Dealt

"I felt every ounce of strength in my body flow out of me," she said. "Everything went black. I felt like my whole world had instanta-

"I don't know why,

but I don't think I

could ever go

through that again."

Local resident, on having an abortion

neously fallen apart."

With An Unwanted Pregnancy At 21

**Abortion Stats** 

Following are the most recent sta-tistics for the number of abortions performed in the city. The illigiti-mate figures are included in the induced totals.

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Age Breakdown Of The 2,312

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Joves Perry, center, is flanked by former and new pa

## Beauty Queen? No. Barbie Doll? No. Miss Virginia Beach? Yes.

Joyce Perry, Miss V.B. 1991, Says That Talent, Ambition Won Her The Crown

By Karen Dalrymple

Suff Writer

Joyce Perry has never been a show-off and never will be.
What she is, however, is confident. And that confidence is what recently won her the Miss Virginia Beach 1991 title.
Though she only competed against three other girls, Perry stalent, personality and ambition is what prompted judges to chose to represent Virginia Beach in the Miss Virginia pageant to be beld in July.

Tilke to please an audience," said Perry, a Chanticleer resident. Tilke to know that they've enjoyed it."
Perry, a singer since elemen-

joyed it."
Perry, a singer since elemen-tary school, wooed the audience and the judges with her voice during the talent competition. She also won the swimsuit cate-

She also won the swimsuit category,
"I did it to sing, It's not a
beauty pageant to me," she said.
Perry's pageant experience began when she was a senior at
Princess Anne High School. After she was crowned Miss
Princess Anne, Polly Pearce, coordinator of the Miss Virginia
Beach pageant, persuaded her to
vie for Miss Virginia Beach in
1989.
That year, Perry was named

1989.
That year, Perry was named third runner-up and then forgot about the pageant the next year. It wasn't until this year, when a

client at the print shop where Perry works, brought in a Miss Williamsburg pageant book to be compiled. That book got Perry thinking about the pageant again. So, at the last minute, a month before the pageant, Perry contacted Pearce and entered. Luckily, Perry could wear the dress she had worn in the 1989

"I did it to sing. It's not a beauty pageant

to me."

Joyce Perry, Miss Virginia Beach 1991

pageant, but she still had to pre-pare her music and find a swim-

pageant, our site stant in an a try proper her music and find a swimsuit.

"A lot of the girls come from money. To feel up to par, you have to go out and get the same things they do," said Perry.

The average cost of a pageant evening gown is \$800 to \$1,200, Perry said. Entering a pageant usually requires an interview dress, a talent outfit, an evening gown and a certain type of bathing suit.
"I learned that my first year the bathing suit I wore could have been better. I went out and got a new bathing suit," Perry said.
Perry said that what she enjoys most about participating in

# ried and I wasn't ready to face the world with the fact that I was pregnant," she said. Shannon, an honor roll student who said she has always had a "clean-cut" image, had been sexually active since she was 17. She had taken birth control pills for about a year, but experienced some side effects, such as weight gain and moddieses, and had begun using over-the-counter birth control methods instead. She got pregnant while using such methods. "I didn't really go through the 'why me?" syndrome," Shannon said, "and unlike some, my biggest fears about having an abortion were not that I'd be killing a child." She said she thought she should have an abortion, but feared having the actual proce-Shannon had been dating David (not his real name), the unborn child's father, for two years, but said the relationship had been "shaky," with many ups and downs. "I wasn't ready to get mar-Shannon, now 23, said she remembers how she felt when the nurse at her college's clinic confirmed her suspicions that she was pregnant. Virginia State Bar Gathers At Beach

Programs, Seminars And Ceremonies Set

The Hon, Alexander M. Sanders Jr., chief judge of the South Carolina Court of Appeals, will be the banquet speaker during the Virginia State Bar's (VSB) 53rd annual meeting June 13 to 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Beach

A variety of other events, in-cluding programs on death and dying, conduct codes and hast groups, continuing legal education (CLE) seminars and award ceremonics, are planned for the annual meeting, which is open to

all attorneys who are licensed to practice law in Virginia. Vienna attorney Raymond J. Diaz will be installed as 1991-92 VSB president during the June 14 banquet, and the president-elect for the 1991-92 bar year will be elected during the general session on June 15.

Also during the general session on June 15, the VSB Young Lawyers Conference will offer a program entitled, "Conduct Codes and Hate Groups: Does the First Amendment Protect Offensive Speech?" at 945 a.m. in the Coral Reef Room of the Cavalier Oceanfront Hotel. A distinguished panel of local and national experts

will debate the "politically correct"

will debate the "politically correct" movement on college campuses. Several awards also will be presented during the general session on June 15. For example, local bar associations which produced outstanding projects for the public or profession will be honored in the sixth annual awards of merit competition conducted by the VSB Conference of Local Bar Associations.

Conterence
Associations.
Also, the VSB general practice
section will honor a general
practitioner with the fifth annual
Tradition of Excellence Award. The
award recognizes a general
practitioner who has devoted a
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## **Summer Events Liaison Committee Created For** Laborfest And Weekends

By Lee Cahill
City Council Corresponde

City Council recently created a committee which is an outgrowth of the Labor Day 1990 experi-

committee which is an outgrowth of the Labor Day 1990 experience.

The activities of the committee - the Summer Events Liaison Committee - towever, would not be restricted to the Labor Day weekend, but would cover all major weekends at the beach.

The Labor Day 1990 Commission recommended a similar committee, at least for the Labor Day weekend. But Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress, who with Mayor Meyera Oberndorf requested the formation of the committee, said that the committee was proposed, not because of the recommendation made by the commission, but to fill in a gap between the Virginia Beach Events Unlimited, the city administration, businesses, and neighborhoods and City Council.

Voting against the formation of the committee were Council-woman Reba McClanan and Councilman James W. Brazier, Jr.

McClanan has consistently

McClanan has consistently opposed the city's involvement beyond public safety, health and

welfare in beach events such as the Laborfest of 1990. The commission was appointed by council to plan activities for the 1990 event to prevent a recurrence of the riots and looting which broke out during the forekfest celebration over the Labor Day weekend in 1989.

Although the weekend was considered a success, the city was criticized for spending over \$2 million for allowing the closure of a public park for concerts in connection with the celebration. The weekend in the past few years has attracted predominantly black (initially from Greek-letter fraternities) students and other young people to the beach.

Brazier said that he would have like to seen the resolution establishing the committee earlier in the year and that he feared as city-backed committee would lead to expenditures by council for special events.

Fentress said that he envisioned a committee of no more than seven to nine members from the private sector, but that the leaders could expand the committee if necessary. According to the resolution, council would appoint co-chairmen of the

Safe Sex: Did Robb Practice It?

The Public Wants To Know; Condoms Not Mentioned In "Tough Enough"

#### Commentary

By Greg Goldfarb

When, if ever, is the controversy surrounding U.S. Senator Charles S. Robb and Virginia Governor Loughas Wilder going to end?
There has been so much information, so may allegations and leaks wafting through the media leally, that some people are calling The Sun and asking, tongue-in-chek, if the sex and drug stories about "Chuckie Bird" are true, shouldn't he be tested for AIDS.

about "Chuckie Bird" are true, shouldn't he be tested for AIDS. So, in the same tongue-in-check spirit, we offer the following ob-servations and comments about the ongoing "Blood Sport," as CNN called it last weekend:



Traffis one of the lettest public pho-toe released by U.S. Senetor Charles S. Robb. Here he is seen in Weshington, D.C., presenting gold medals to the winners of the Tenth Annual Virginia Wineries Festival Competition, held Centler, outside Front Royal. Robb was honorary festival chairman. While Robb was Virginia's governor, he re-portedly helped nurture the state's fledging wine Industry.

Medgling wine Industry.

Yes, the Virginia Beach community should be concerned over the Virginia State Police's alleged involvement, or rather, non-involvement, in sex and drug parties in Virginia Beach, involving Robb, a former Virginia governor, dead duck presidential candidate and current U.S. senable.

And certainly the Virginia Beach community should be concerned that Robb, a married and one would think a god-fearing, decent man, was an adulterer and coke head while serving as Virginia's governor.

And of course, the Virginia Beach community should not be surprised that under the afore-mentioned scenario, Robb would be party, or at least privy, to tapes of private cellular car phone con-versations between Wilder and his

versations between supporters.

But the overiding, imperative question the Virginia Beach community must ask, and is asking, is did Robb practice safe sex while wooing young Virginia Beach fe-

males?
The fact is, nowhere in Billy Franklin's book, "Tough Enough The Cocaine Investigation of United States Senator Chuck Robb," is the word "condom" mentioned.

tioned.

Nowhere.
The book is detailed, meticulous and according to sources who should know, pretty much true.
Therefore, if Robb is, or was, the sex hound he is reported to be, it is appropriate to ask, did Robb wear condonas when he cavalierly had sex with women other than his wife?

In the late 1970's and early 1980's, when most of Robb's drug use and extramarital affairs alegedly occurred, AIDS-consciousness and a PR campaign on using condoms were not in vogue.

And the governor, caught up in the passion of sex, drugs and power, apparently couldn't resist.

Why is the community, and the nation, not overly shocked at Robb's behavior? Because we

# Dive Center To Sweep Owl's Creek

Divers Seek Trash And Sound Ecology

By Karen Dalrymple Staff Writer

Boaters planning to head out for a day of fishing or waterskiing from the Owl's Creek boat ramp on July 13, should keep their yees open for floating objects. No, there won't be sea turtles or inner tubes bobbing in the water. But, about 30 scuba divers list submerge themselves in Owl's Creek in an effort to clean the creek's floor.

The Rudee Inlet's Owl's Creek rst Annual Dive to Revive will held that day by the Rudee Inlet ive Center.

Let's put some divers in the er and pick up trash. We have ple pick up trash on land, why water?" said dive center manager event coordinator, Earl Stewart. tewart thought of the idea and



A portion of Owl's Creek behind the Virginia Marine Science Museum will be

when he received support from local recreational divers, he began to plan the event. His first step was to ob-tain permission from the city, which wasn't overly supportive, Stewart said. So, he took it upon himself to confront the United States Coast Guard, which agreed to lend its assistance.

The Norfolk Avenue dive center, formerly located atop Rudee's

Restaurant, chose the area behind the Virginia Marine Science Mu-seum to clean in an effort to im-prove its ecology. Divers will jump from boats into the creek's 10- to 15-foot water, with mesh bags in hand, in search of garbage and recy-clables.

clables.
"It's easily accessible by us and it's local. We don't want to do something at Ocean View. We want Please use Creek, page 16

## The Right Way

Many couples plan their futures - when they'll be married, here they'll live and when they'll have children. Some people we a choice as to when they'll do all these things. Some

where they'll live and when they'll have children. Some people have a choice as to when they'll do all these things. Some don't.

Becoming pregnant, especially when it's unplanned, can be devastating news to a woman. But, if the pregnancy is not only unplanned, but unwanted as well, the devastation hits harder. Luckily, we Virginians have the right to abort an unwanted pregnancy. Many rape and incest victims find themselves pregnant and it only makes sense that they would want to abort that fetus. But, it is alarming the number of young, teenage girls who are obtaining abortions each year simply because they weren't responsible. Most of them decide to terminate the pregnancy because they are too young, too financially unstable and too immature to care for a child. Why bring a child into this world that will only be neglected, possibly abused or abandoned?

Most teens who have abortions are alone in the decision. Rarely do they tell their parents of their dilemma. They feel that it will-only bring mistrust and disappointment to their parents. Young people these days should be told more about sex and birth control. It seems that kids are becoming involved with sex at a younger age these days, so it's important to teach them the right way, whether it be done by a parent or a teacher or an older brother or sister. Of course, to most parents, the "right" way is simply saying no, but kids will be kids and some aspects of their lives can't be controlled.

A human life is a precious thing. But if that life is conceived by evil means, in the case of a rape, then it should not be brought into this world. Most likely, the child would only be unloved and unwanted. A woman should also have the right to terminate a pregnancy if it could put her life in danger. But for young, irresponsible girls (with the help of irresponsible boys) there's no excuse. Take precautions, be smart. Becoming pregnant now will only cause heartache, pain and possible permanent damage. When you have a baby, do it the right way.

Clean The Creek

## **And Recycle Trash**

We've all heard of Clean the Bay Day, where hundreds of residents go out on a Saturday and pick up trash along the city's waterways. Tons of garbage is collected from the shore-

residents go out on a Saturday and pick up uses a city's waterways. Tons of garbage is collected from the shorelines.

But, because trash is picked up on land doesn't mean that the water should be neglected. The Rudeo Inlet Dive Center, has made it a point to get down under the water's surface and see what they can dig up. They've chosen Owl's Creek, behind the Virginia Marine Science Museum, to clean. About 30 divers will don their scuba gear and comb the creek's floor.

The clean-up was a good idea, it's just a same that every inch of every waterway can't be cleaned as well. It could, but it would be too time consuming and costly.

Hopefully, the divers won't find much. Maybe the spot is somewhat clean already. What they do bring up, however, will be recycled.

Somewhat treat actears, when the solve strong op, more the recycled. Anyone interested in participating in the dive should call the dive center. If you have the equipment and a diving certification, you qualify. - K.L.D.

Miss Virginia Beach

## City Should Be Proud

Virginia Beach has something to be proud of - its new "queen," Joyce Perry. Perry was recently named Miss Virginia Beach 1991.

Beach 1991.

As Miss Virginia Beach, Penry is responsible for setting a good example for her peers, to act as a role model and give the city a good name. She will appear in several city events, including parades and festivals. But, the one chance that Perry has to really show how proud she is to be a Virginia Beach resident, will be at the Miss Virginia pageant next month. If Perry wins that context, she goes on to the Miss America pageant. Surely, Virginia Beach would love to see one of its own representing the United States.

Good luck to Perry. With her looks, personality and talent she should be a "shoe-in" for the state title. - K.L.D.

#### Letter To The Editor

#### Were You Ever In Sangley Point?

Editor:
It's graduation time and many are returning to their high schools and colleges for reunions. But there is one group who has never had a night school reunion. That group includes our two sons, who graduated in 1967 and 1968 from the John Paul Jones High School, NAS, Sangley Point, Republic of the Philippines — a base that has long since

been closed.

One of the things they have missed through the years has been the One of the things they have missed through the years has been the to fall the first of a divise to locate those who attended JPJ High School from 1964 to 1972 so they can be invited to a special reunion in Atlanta next summer. Ads and articles have been placed in military-oriented magazines and newspapers in an effort to locate the 400 alumni. Since the city of Virginia Beach has a heavy concentration of Navy retirees as well as active duty personnel, it is hoped that some were once stationed in Sangley Point and can provide names and addresses of former high school students.

once stationed in Sangley Point and can provide names and addresses if former high school students. If you can help, please contact Cheryl Coulson Kupfer, 3941 Orange ake Drive, Orlando, F.L. 32817 at (407) 679-1375. Lillian Youell, une 5, 1991.

Lillian Youell Hermitage Point June 5, 1991



#### Just A Chat

Name: Doug Pierson.
Nickname: None.
Occupation: Fifth-grade teacher at Carver Intermediate School in Chesapeake.
Neighborhood: Occanfront.
Hometown: Washington, D.C.
How long have yon lived in Chesapeake: Two years.
Age: Thirty something.
Marital status: In search of.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: My two children,
Troy and Kars.
Biggest mistake in your life: Not learning from my mistakes.
What do you really like about your work: The hours, holidays and challenges.
If you could write a national newspaper column, what
would your message be: Free Victnam POWs.
What do you consider the sueaning of saccess: Happiness.
If you received a millioh dolfars tomorrow, what would
you do with it: Id help fund medical research.
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with good company.
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What is your worst personality trait: None.
What is your dream weatlon: Bermuda.

ople's faces.
What is your worst personality trait: None.
What is your dream vacation: Bermuda.
What is your favorite time of the year and why: Summer

beach.

What is your favorite day of the week and why: Monday rough Thursday, because I feel one needs to live life everyday and not

ss on weekends.

What is your favorite magazine: Sports Illustrated.

What is your favorite pet: Ones in cages at 200s.

What is your favorite book and author: Tom Sawyer by

ark Ywain.
Your pet peeve: Gossip.
Your biggest fear: Middle ago.
Your dream cart A metallic bly. Wrangler jeep, like the one I just

Your favorite sports: Baseball.
Your favorite sports team: The Washington Redskins.
What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work:
Work out at the gym.
Who is the most Interesting person yon know and their occupation: C. Fred Bateman, superintendent of Chesapeake's public schools.

hools.
What is your favorite television program: None.
Your favorite movie: Dances With Wolves.
Your favorite song: Unchained Melody by the Righteous Broth-

s. Your favorite entertainer: Bo Derek. Favorite food and drink: Seafood and milk. What do you think Is one of the biggest problems fac-g the world: Some of the biggest problems are ecological con-

ms. What do you think is one of the biggest problems fac-g Virginia Beach: Over population.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The amosphere and the women.

If you could spend 10 minutes alone with the President George Bush, what would you talk about?: I'd request that he nominate a new vice-president.

### The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double sp

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Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephope numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sur widecomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general-Intefield.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

\*/Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452.

# The Virginia Beach Sun

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## City Clerk Ruth Smith Is 1991 IIMC Recipient

By Lee Cahill
City Council Correspond

Ruth Hodges Smith, Virginia Beach's city clerk for the past 13 years, is a recipient of this year's covered Quill Award from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC).

She is one of only five clerks world-wide who received the award this year and one of 35 over the five years that outstanding clerks have been recognized for their service to IIMC and to the municipal clerk's profession. The organization has 10,000 members.

A gold quill, the symbol of the honor that sits on her desk in the City Hall, was presented to Smith at an IIMC convention in May in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The award recognizes IIMC members who have made a significant contribution to the overall philosophy and objectives of the IIMC. They are members who have worked with their colleagues and state/provincial associations to promote the professional image of the municipal clerk's office.

Criteria for nomination for the award include length of service

and participation in IIMC and involvement in initiating or administering an IIMC-approved training institute, or any other specific activity that has enhanced the professional image of

specific activity that has enhanced the professional image of IIMC and its members.

Smith has served as chairman of the IIMC International Committee, Goals Committee and Membership Committee among others. She also occupied an

elected position on the board representing six states in Region 2, which consists of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Vir-ginia, New Jersey and Pennsyl-vania.

She was also honored by the organization with an all-expensive-paid study tour of Holland, Belgium, Germany and England, where she learned about clerk operations in those countries. Smith became an IIMC member in 1979 as soon as she was eligible.

In 1995, Smith expects to be-come a life member of the Academy of Advanced Education which requires study (in her case at Old Dominion University) re-lated to municipal clerks.

## **Beauty Queens Perry And** Flattum Also Have Brains

Flattum Also

We've all seen those beauty
contests where gorgeous contest
tants talk gibly about becoming
space engineers or micro-blologists with study of butterflies in
Bormea on the side or some other
esoteric, not to mention brainboggling, occupation.
Hard to believe?
Well, yes, but not after seeing
Lora Lyan Flattum, Miss
Virginia Beach.
Take Flattum, it de daughter of
Particular and Joyce Perry, Miss
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Flattum and a
praduated from the
College of William and Mary
with a double major - chemistry
and music.
Get this: She plans to attend
medical school after obtaining a
master's degree in music performance. And she's also beautiful.
And Perry, the daughter of Edward H. Perry and Janet Earle
Bodo, graduated from Princes
Anne High School and is a student at Commonwealth College.
Her ultimate goal is criminal law
and she would like to work with
juvenile delinquents. She also
plans eventually to get a degree
in criminal psychology at Old
Dominion University. Perry will

ming for the tatent portion to the Miss Virginia contest in Roanoke next month, but she has also studied ballet and piano. A third runner-up in the 1989 Miss Virginia Beach contest, Perry works full-time at a print shop when she isn't pursuing all her other interests. Flattum's been right busy herself. She served her internship under a plastic surgeon and pediatrician, and also was a cocktail pianist, piano accompanist and waitress.

The two Virginia Beach beautes, who will vie for the Miss

nist and waitress.

The two Virginia Beach beauties, who will vie for the Miss Virginia title in Roanoke, were honored recently by the Virginia Beach City Council and given city cups by Mayor Meyera

Beach City Council and given city cups by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.

There's more on the pageant fact sheets about the young women, but this should be enough for the skeptics among us who might snicker when that dazzling beauty who can sing or dance or play the piano or present a dramatic skit, also says she wants to follow the footsteps of Albert Schweitzer - the great clergyman, philosopher, physician and music scholar - and has the capability.

#### Settlements, Not Savings Are A Result Of School Board Legal Funds

Result Of School B
The transfer of funds now budgeted by the School Board for outside legal assistance might cost the city far more in settlements than the expected savings, according to Dr. S. John Davis, acting superintendent of schools.
Councilman Paul J. Lanteigne had suggested that the money, \$128,000, be transferred to the city attorney's office to provide for additional staffing instead of hiring outside consultants.
Davis said that the School Board ness the city attorney's office in legal matters, but in some cases, it has been forced to employ outside counsel because it is difficult to staff the city attorney's office with sufficient personnel to litigate adequately the entire range of school-related issues.
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Davis said that the board yould be more than willing to

have the city attorney's office provide increased legal services and, he said, he has discussed with several members of the board the possibility of transfer-ring sufficient funds to the city for the full-time assignment of Elizabeth Fox, an assistant city attorney. He said that the board is currently using the services of outside council because Fox did not have enought time to take not have enough time to take on another assignment.

A fund transfer now would be counterproductive, he said, because several cases being liti-gated now will be carried over to the next fiscal year.

At last week's council meeting, Lanteigne asked Dr. Fred Benham, assistant superintendent of schools/ finance, to provide council with the hours employed by outside counsel.

## New City Attorney Added

The State Compensation Board has granted the city's Commonwealth's Attorney's office an additional attorney, reversing a previous decision.

At the same time, the state has notified the commonwealth's attorney that the state attorneys will prosecute Child Support Code enforcement cases. At present, the State Social Services Department contracts with localities for prosecution.

City Council last week approved an appropriation of \$7,874 in additional city supplements for the new attorney's

\$28,738.

Councilman Paul J. Lanteigne has recommended that the prosecution of misdemeanors be transferred from the City Attorney's Office to the Commonwealth's Attorney's office along with additional positions which would be fully funded by the city.

city.
The additional cost to the city would be \$148,325. The full funding of the positions by the city, the staff pointed out, would



The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor The Honorable Meyera Oberndorf

# Resort Area Still Improving

The resort area improvements have moved along at a brisk pace since the construction of the first project started in 1987. Since then, approximately \$13\$ million worth of new improvements have been completed, including a completely renovated boardwalk, ten connector parks, seven blocks of streetscape improvements to Atlantic Avenue and 21st and 22nd Streets; and, the new Visior Information Center located at the end of Route 44 on Parks Avenue.

Improvements to the resort area are accomplished through the Resort Area Section of the City Capital Improvement Program, which started in 1985 with the support of City Council and the Resort Area Advisory Commission. This CIP Section now includes a total of 10 projects at a cost of \$58\$ million.

The Resort Streetscape Project is the largest, most aggressive project in the Resort CIP. This project includes improvements to Atlantic Avenue; adjacent side streets; and stub streets from Rudee Loop

This is an aggressive and exciting program destined to continue to improve the appearance and enjoyment of the Oceanfront.

to 42nd Street. The improvements include the removal of all overhead utility lines, new sidewalks and streets, benches, lights, trees, traffic signals and new water and sewer lines. Last year, the first section, from 20th to 25th Street of Atlantic Avenue, was completed. This year, the second section, 15th to 20th Street of Atlantic Avenue, and, 17th and 19th Street to Pacific Avenue, is being completed. Along these sections, many of the storefronts have been improved to com-



The VBEA Report

By Cheryll L. Tokac, President of the Virginia Beach Education Association

# The Winds Of Reform

Leaders in education will tell you that the "winds" of reform are sweeping across the land. It will be an "ill wind" if the reform movement is not done in a thoughful and careful manner.

Accepting and implementing change is difficult. Our lives are often so systematic that any change in our routine throws off our entire day. A system sensitive to that fact must prepare those who implement change to accept that difficulties and problems may arise. We must also be willing to accept that mistakes are not necessarily indications that everything must be criticized and abandoned but rather indications that situations need to be reviewed, analyzed and adapted.

Everyone is shouting for education reform. Reform means constructive change and not change that is restrictive and destructive. We have heard a lot about school choice and vouchers. Both threaten to privatize education and may cause the loss of needed revenue to public education. Programmatic choice, or the option of a school division to provide specialized centers such as a school for the arts or sciences, does offer students the oppor-

We must, as educators, community leaders, parents and governing bodies, commit ourselves to delivering a quality education to

our students.

tunity to specialize in areas of interest and gives educators the opportunity to provide highly specialized instruction in centers which can collect and utilize the latest in technology and innovation.

Education in the primary grades may well see the greatest amount of change. Traditional grades and classes may be replaced by an ungraded system where students enter at age four and exit at age eight. Rather than the "Walden Pond" approach to education, students will be educated in an Plentast we VERA, page 10





Virginia Beach Constitution Celebration Commission Consultant

# Celebrate Flag Day June 14

three years ago on Flag Day, June 14, 1988, in an impressive ceremony, city of Virginia Beach dedicated "Flag Square" at the Municipal Center. e national, state and city flags now fly there majestically from tall flag-

poles.
The public is invited to a special Flag Day ceremony at Flag Square this Friday, June 14 at 9 a.m. City employees who served in Desert Shield and Desert Storm will be officially welcomed home by the Honorable Meyera Oberndorf, mayor, and by Aubrey Watts, city manager. This event is sponsored by the city and the Adam Thoroughgood, Francis Land, Lynnhaven Parish and Princess Anne County chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Flag Day seems an appropriate time to review the history of our American flag, which is ten years older than the United States Constitution. The following resolution was adopted by the Continental Congress June 14, 1777. "That the Flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and

By showing respect for our flag, we salute our nation and our fellow citizens.

white; that the union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a con-

stellation."

In 1861, a Connecticut newspaper editor suggested that the American flag be flown on all public buildings. But it was not until the flag's centennial anniversary, June 14, 1877, that Congress made this official policy. More than 70 years later, in 1949, Congress adopted a joint resolution, designating June 14 as Flag Day.

By Act of Congress, a uniform code of flag etiquette is now a part of the United States Code. Copies of the flag code are available in most school Flease see Lift Quill, page 16

School News

# Governor's School For Gifted Names NCHS Students

Four Norfolk Catholic High School juniors from Virginia Beach have been selected to attend the Virginia Governor's School for the Gifted.
Governor's School is held on college campuess across the state during summer months for 600 select students. It offers them an opportunity to focus on their respective areas of expertise and interact with other students who excel in their particular fields of study.

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Ben Auzenne, son of Joseph and Deborah Auzenne, was selected to attend Hollins College for a three-week period in July for concentrated study in Latin.

Auzenne is a member of Junior Civitans, the wrestling team at NCHS as well as the ocean Tumblers Gymnastics Team in Chesapeake. He placed first in a statewide gymnastics competition both this year and last year and seventh in the region this year.

year.

Auzenne hopes to receive a

gymnastics scholarship to col-lege. He plans to enter the med-ical field. Lynne Hargrove, daughter of Thomas and Evelyn Hargrove, will attend the University of Richmond for four weeks of con-centrated study in the Humani-ties.

Hargrove plays volleyball for Norfolk Catholic and is competing in the Junior Olympics. She is a member of the NCHS tennis team and writes for the student newspaper, The Defensor. She is also a member of Student Council and the National Honor Society. Hargrove has won the Jefferson Book Award, and participated on the Scholastic Achievement Team for the past two years. She plans to go into public pre-law or languages after graduating from Norfolk Catholic.

Michael Wittkamp, son of

Catholic.

Michael Wittkamp, son of Mike and Mary Anne Wittkamp, will grend Virginia Polytechnic

Institute for three weeks in July, concentrating in the selective area of science and technology. Wittkamp is a three-year varsity soccer player and is a member of the National Honer Society, Junior Civitans and Student Activity Council: He was previously awarded a four-year aca-

demic scholarship to St. Augus-tine's High School in San Diego. He belonged to the California Scholastic Federation prior to coming to Norfolk Catholic.

Wittkamp plans to attend Boston University, the Naval Academy, or Penn State to pursue

a degree in Engineering.
Tony Foley, son of Dan and
Diane Foley, was selected as the
first alternate in the area of
drama. Should the potential entry become available, Foley will
attend the classes on VCU's
campus for four weeks.
In addition to his involvement

Foley is a member of the wrestling and golf teams as well as the Knights of Columbus in Virginia Beach.

Foley plans to attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute or VCU and pursue a degree in theater arts.



"Attention On Deck" is called as Captain Kant Ewing, commanding officer of the alleraft carrier USS America, is velocimed aboard by Brockwood Elementary who have been doing volunteer work at Brockwood Elementary School. (Photo by School for a special velocime home assembly. (Photo by Gary Fullerton)



#### Minor Wins Xavier Award

Bryan Minor, of Thalla Station Circle, recently received one of 28 Gold X-Key Awards at Xavier University's Outstanding Leader-ship Awards reception. The Gold X-Key Achievement Awards recognize students' co-curricular involvements and con-tributions to the Xavier commu-nity.

In order to receive a Gold X-Key, an undergraduate student must accumulate 60 points based

on their participation in campus activities. These activities may include student government, dra-matics, club sports and volun-teering on campus, among oth-ers. Scholarship is also recog-nized as an important aspect of leadership.

These points are accumulated from the beginning of the stu-dent's career at Xavier until the time of application.

# **Brookwood Students Welcome Capt. Ewing**

Captain Kent Ewing held the U.S. flag aloft for all Brookwood Elementary students to see. As commanding officer, Ewing led a contingent of sailors from the aircraft carrier USS America to a triumphant welcome assembly at the school. The donated United States flag had flown from

the ship on the last day of the Middle East war in honor of the support Brookwood students gave to the crew during its deployment to the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf.

Brookwood Elementary Princi-pal Joseph Badali accepted the flag.

The assembly featured patriotic songs and skits by Brookwood sudents and the hanging of signal flags spelling out Br-0-o-k-w-0-od on the gymnasium wall. Badali and SCA president Chaine Waites gave certificates of appreciation to the America crewman who had served as tu-

tors and teacher's helpers before the ship left. Captain Ewing said the pen-pal letters, TV commercials, photos and valentine cards sent to his crew gave them the "encouragement and determina-tion to bring this war to a swift conclusion."

#### Hern Receives Scholarship

Mary Hern, a junior at Kempsville High School, has been awarded a full scholarship to attend the 1991 Telluride Association Summer Program at Cornell Uni-versity. The topic of the program is poetry and everyday life. More than 800 students nation-ally applied for 60 slots at four

summer programs sponsored by the Telluride Association, an independent not-for-profit educational trust which has offered such programs since 1954. The six-week programs provide college-level seminars for gifted and highly motivated high school juniors.

## TBA Awards Four \$6,000 Scholarships

First Colonial High School plans to attend the College of William and Mary or Princeton University and major in education or classical

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Maxine Phong Va from Green un High School plans to attend the University of Virginia or Vir

#### Summer Invasion At VWC

The annual "summer invasion" of the Virginia Wesleyan College campus begins next week.
Before the summer is over, the
college will have hosted more
than 5,500 persons from ages
six to over 70.

The first of two Elderhostel
seasions hosted by the college
begins on June 23 and runs
through June 29. The second
Elderhostel week will be July 14
to 20. Elderhostel is a worldwide travel/study program held
on college campuses for senior
citizens 60 and over.
Five cheerleading camps will
take place on campus: National
Cheerleaders Association, June
18 to 21 and August 5 to 8;
Eastern Cheerleaders Association,
June 26 to 29 and August 9 to
12; and Universal Cheerleaders,
June 29 to July 3.

A number of sports camps are
scheduled, including the Marlin
soccer camp, 7une 24 to 28 and
July 7 to 12; boys' basketball
camps, June 17 to 21, July 15 to
19 and August 5 to 9; girls' basketball camp, July 22 to 26;
girls' softball camp, July 15
to 19; girls' soccer camp, August 5
to 9; a youth field hockey camp,
July 29 to August 2; versetling
camp, July 31 to August 3; and a

presenting its fourth annual Church Music Summer Session, July 7 to 13, offering opportunities for professional growth and improvement of musical skills for choir directors, organists, singers, teachers and others through a variety of clinics, workshops and reading. The deadline for registration is large 15.

junior and senior high girls' field hockey camp, August 5 to 9.

Other groups of special interest include the Virginia Beach Public Schools' activities conference, July 15 to 19, and their leadership workshops for junior high (July 22 to 24) and senior high (July 29 to August 2 student leaders.

The fourth annual Church Music Summer Session, sponsored by Virginia Wesleyan, will be July 7 to 13. A faculty of well-known musicians from Virginia and New Jersey will teach courses in all areas of church music.

courses in all area. Of church music.

Allen Crowell, professor of conducting at Westminister Choir College, Princeton, N.J., will conduct the choir, professional soloists and orchestra's performance of Mendelssohn's Elijah, Parl I at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, at Christ and St. Luke's Church of Norfolk.

In addition to these workshops and camps, there will be numerous church retreats, pienies, piano recitals, and other groups using the Virginia Wesleyan campus this summer. There are also students attending classes in the regular Virginia Wesleyan College summer school program.

reluctant organist, a seminar for those who find themselves in the position of playing the organ without adequate training: pianists, singers, choir directors and inexperienced organists who are pressed into service. Other organ sessions are creative service playing for special occasions, playing oratorios on the organ and an organ master class. New this year is Orff Teaching Techniques and Materials, offered by Jamie Dougherty and Mary Ann Elser, Orff certified clinicians, on Friday, July 12. This workshop will provide a handsom exploration of the teaching materials and techniques for this unique music learning approach.—The entire week of workshops and reading sessions, including choral performance of "Elijah," Part I, will be 5190. It is also possible to attend certain sessions, for which the fees will be



## In Jail? Karl Barna Will Bail

Bondsman Hunts Down Bond Jumpers, Brings Them Home

By Karen Dalrymple

Karl Barna has hidden in bushes, posed as a rental car agent and staked out homes for more than 24 hours.
He's not a criminal - he's just trying to eatch them.
Barna, 31, is a bondsman for the Renfrow Bond Company of Virginia Beach. His job is to pick up "skips," or criminals who leave town to avoid a court appearance.
"The get out on bond and decide they don't want to go to court. So they skip town and hide," said Barna, an upstate New York maive.

court. So they skip town and hide," said Bama, an upstate New - Verk mative.

According to Barna, he hap bailed out all kinds of criminals, from DUT suspects to murderers. Once the suspect is picked up by police, he is brought in front of a magistrate, who then determines whether or not a bond should be set. The person under arrest is then given a list of bondsmen from which to choose.

A friend or relative must then co-sign the bond and pay it, usually in cash, to the bondsman. Barna said that many of the skips" are tracked down through the bond co-signer.

"You just contact their brother or mother or somebody," he said. Barna recalled a woman who jumped bond and was missing for a year. After some investigating, Barna found that her husband was stationed aboard a ship that was about to return home to Norfolk. Though he didn't know the location of the woman, Barna had a hunch that she would return to meet her husband's ship. "I turned around and there she was holding up a sign with her husband's name on it," he said. Because Barna couldir tarrest the woman on the base, he fol-

lowed her, eventually losing her in raffic. But, he then learned that she had rented a car in Pennsylvania and had listed a Virginia Beach telephone number. Barna contacted the woman, told her he was with the rental car company and that he had to bring her a new car so the one she had could be repaired, and went to the woman's house.

"You have to do a lot of digging sometimes," Barna said. "We can use any amount of force to get them back in custody. When they sign the bond, they're your property - they belong to you."

you."

According to Barna, those on
the run have no choice but to go
with a bondsman once he locates
them. Bondman are not required



to have a search warrant to enter someone's house, they carry a gun, and can travel to any state to retrieve somebody. Barna, one of about 15 Virginia Beach bondsmen, is on call 24 hours a day. He said that out of 10 people arrested, three usually end up missing. Two of those three either get their court date confused or turn themselves in. The remaining person is on the run, he said.

"It's never dull. You meet evy kind of person you can imagine. It's exciting to look for people," Barna said.
Once in custody, a "skip" is handcuffed, placed in leg irons and brought back to the city from which they ran. Barna works in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake and Suffolk.

"We've never had any problems of ar in picking someone up.

Sulfolk.
"We've never had any problem so far in picking someone up. Ninety-nine percent of the time Please see Barna, page 10

#### School Board Public Hearing Set

The Virginia Beach School coard will hold three public earings prior to its June 18 lecting.

meeting.

At 1 p.m., the board will hold a public hearing on proposed 1991-92 budgets for federal and enterprise funds. At 1:15 p.m., a public hearing will be held on the 1991-2001 proposed Capital Improvement Program, and at 1:30 p.m. the board will hear public comment on a 1991 proposed school bond referendum.

The board's regular meeting will begin at 2 p.m.
Persons wishing to speak at the public hearings should sign up in advance by contacting Dr. Donald Peccia, clerk of the board, at 427-4864. Sufficient time will be allowed for the board to hear all speakers.

Cltizens who have questions on the three topics should consect the following offices for additional information: proposed budgets for federal and enterprise funds, Office of Budget Development, 427-4993; proposed Capital Improvement Program, Department of Facilities Planning and Construction, 427-4505; and proposed school bond referendum, Department of Facilities Planning and Construction, 427-4505. The public may review these documents at all public libraries, public school offices, and the School Administration Building. The public hearings and regular meeting will be held in the School Board Room of the School Administration Building at the Princess Anne Municipal Center.

#### Crime Program At VWC

Representatives of neighborhoods in the vicinity of Virginia Wesleyan College and local law enforcement agencies will present the program "Crime Prevention: It is Your Business" on Thursday, June 13 in the Science Auditorium at the

13 in the Science college.

Free and open to the public, the program will feature a panel representing Virginia Beach law enclude Sgt. Erin Ferris, supervisor, Community Relations Unit; clude Sgt. Ern restre, accommunity Relations Unit; Community Relations Officer Linda Marson; Lt. Howard Carr, operations officer, third precinct; and Detective Michael Derwent, coordinator, Virginia Beach Crime

Topics to be addressed include crime statistics for the Bayside area, crime prevention techniques and

community programs such as Neighborhood Watch, WISE, DARE, Crime Solvers, Police Athletic League and Problem Ori-ented Policing.

ented Policing.

The program is sponsored by the Virginia Wesleyan Neighbors Council, a group representing 13 neighborhoods, and schools, churches, businesses and city services, in the area of Virginia Wesleyan College. Formed in 1987 to maintain the quality of life in neighborhoods surrounding the college, the Council meets twice annually and periodically sponsors programs on topics of interest to the community.

For additional information contact Diane E. Hotaling, Virginia Wesleyan Neighbors Program staff coordinator, 455-3218.

#### Young Designers Announced

Shawn C.S. Childers has been named the \$1,000 top scholarship winner in the 1991 Tidewater vo-Tech, Kellam; and Patrick Builders a sociation Young Designer's competition.

Childers is a Vo-Tech student at Kellam High School, His instructor is Andrew Smith.

Four other finalists earned \$500
TBA Young Designer scholarships. They are:

Jason Moore from First Colonial High School, whose instructor is Ed Madre.

There were 15 entries in the required to design a single-family, custom home with 2,500 square feet of living space. It had to include three bedrooms, two-and-a-stam Scarborough; Jason M. Gordon from Vo-Tech, Princess Anne High School, whose instructor is Gas energy efficient.

#### Lynnhaven Welcomes Crewman



Lynnhaven Elementary School Principal William Staggs, center, stands with pitain Jeck Dow, right, commanding officer of the USS Nessau, and Michael ager of Crestar Bank. Dow and Yagger represent Lynnhaven Adopt-A-hool partners. The Nessau has been an Adopt-A-School parener aince the glinning of this school year, but has been deployed throughout most of the ar in support of Operation Desert Storm. Crestar recently joined the motivant faith.



# possible to attend certain sessions, for which the fees will be \$55 per day or \$30 per half day. The Orff workshop is \$65. Reading sessions are \$15 per session. For those who only wish to sing in the workshop chorus, there is a \$25 fee.

**VWC Offers Summer Session** 

clinics, workshops and reading The deadline for registration is June 15.

Also included is the workshop chorus, which rehearses throughout the week and presents a concert on the final day. This year's featured work will be part I of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" conducted by Allen Crowell and accompanied by organist Eugene Roan. Crowell, the guest conductor and choral clinician for the workshop, is professor of conducting at Westminister Choir College. Roan is professor of organ at Bebt Crowell and Roain will lead several workshops during the week. Crowell's topics will be rehearsing amateur choirs, a conducting master class, and score preparation. A special presentation by Roan will be the

#### **ODC Receives New Gym**

A 10,000-square-foot addition to the Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented was ap-proved by the Virginia Beach School Board at a recent meet-

Ing.

The expansion will house two art classrooms and a gymnasium/multi-purpose room featuring a stage and seating capacity for 400. Total space in the addition is approximately the same as for the gymnasiums added recently to 13 elementary schools in the city.

The Old Donation Center serves elementary students gifted in academic areas, art and dance. As enrollments have grown over the years in the city as a whole the number of students selected for the program has also grown.

The addition will provide more classroom space overall by relocating art and dance classes; a performance presentation arens for dance programs, independent

study presentations, and guest speakers; and expansion of the dance program to include advanced techniques, such as lifts and jumps, not possible in present classrooms. The visual arts program will have more appropriate classroom space, as well as storage and display areas. Furthermore, should the center over be returned to its original function as an elementary school, the space can be used as a gymnasium. Funding for the \$750,000 facility will come from the 1989 school bond referendum. Construction costs on other referendum projects have been lower than originally anticipated due to general economic conditions in the region. The School Board's approval of the project is contingent upon City Council agreement to transfer the funds. If all goes well, the facility could open as early as March 1992.

The National Forensics League has awarded a diamond key to Salem High School teacher Janet L. Peterson for directing a top-notch debate program and co-coaching an equally good foren-sies program.

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Under Peterson's tutelage, Salem High debate and forensics students have amassed more than 15,000 points in local, regional, state, and invitational tournaments since the school opened n 1989. The achievement ualifies Peterson, who is a tember of the NFL, for the

Salem Debate Teacher Awarded

Peterson's students earn six points for winning in a tourn-ment and three points if they participate but don't win. The NFL points mounted quickly as there are 25 debate students and 30 forensics students who participated in 29 tournaments this year alone.

Peterson began teaching English and coaching debate in Virginia Beach in 1980 when she was assigned to Floyd E. Kellam High. She moved to Green Run High in 1983.

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alfway expect it. Yes, expect it. ridinary people cheat on their ives and take illegal drugs, so they not politicians who also like a waltz across the dance floor and low kisses to admiring faces

And let it be said right here - our focus on Robb has nothing to do with him being a Democrat. If he were a Republican or Independent, under the same circumstances, the same points would be raised.

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publicans? It means Robb is a dead duck in the water - his presidential dreams dashed - as well may be Wilder's. Both Robb and Wilder now earry too much political baggage to make them viable, marketable candidates for public office. Oh sure, one or the other men may make it someday to a vice presidential candidacy, but that's not what either of them want. And with Wilder being about age 60, if he doesn't make the big time in 1992, he may not have a chance in '94. And although Robb is much younger, he is also more immature. In light of Robb's alleged sexual encounters, you can't automatically say he may have AIDS. But without medical testing, who's to say he

esn't?

Democratic U.S. Senator Sam

nn has suggested that the men

together and smoke a peace

Good idea, but it probably

#### **Regent Students Awarded**

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which annually decides the Oscar results, has selected Jim Lincoln and Lisa Swain, of Regent University, to receive a silver medal in the 18th Annual Student Academy Awards competition for their dramatic film Turite Races.

Lincoln and Swain join six other winners who will each receive cash grants and Student Academy Award trophies designed by Academy governor and

Oscar-winner Saul Bass.

The academy will host the sudent winners for a week of film-related activities, including visits to special effects studies, production facilities and meetings with directors and cinematographers. The week will culminate with a ceremony at which the students will receive their awards from celebrity members of the academy.



Salem Elementary School third-grader Natasha Curry, right, tries on a ight helmet during a tour of Oceana-based Fighter Squadron 74 while orathan Luna waits his turn. (Photo by Don Koralewski)



Navy Lleutenant Chip Neidhold, left, speaks to students, parents, and teachers from Salem Elementary School during a recent tour of Oceana-based Fighter Squadron 74. (Photo by Don Koralewski)



Navy Lleutenant Matt Pittner, left, of Oceana-based Fighter Squadron 74, plains the cockplt instrumentation of an F-14B to Salem Elementary School ird-grade teacher Linda Lamb, center, and Monica Waugh, a Salem parent.

#### Students Visit Oceana Squadron

Third-grade students at Salem Elementary School recently spent a day visiting their Adopt-A-School partner, navy Fighter Squadron Seventy-Four (VF-74). The visit to the Oceana-based Be-Devilers' served as a "thank you" to the students of Salem Elementary. During the war in the Persian Gulf, VF-74 pilots flew combat missions off the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. Throughout the war and during Operation Desert Shield before that, Salem students kept in touch with their Adopt-A-School partner through the mail.

#### Coe Is Hollins Grad

Sabra Robeson Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Coe of Virginia Beach and Molly R. Sams of Tallahassee. Fla., re-ceived the bachelor of arts degree during the 149th commencement ceremony at Hellins College in

Roanoke, Va.

A graduate of Leon High School in Taliahassee, Coe was a psychology major. She was also a chairperson of the Religious Life Association.

#### **Haverford Graduates Locals**

Virginia Beach students, Michelle E. Brady and Anthony J. Fuentez, were among 301 students to receive bachelor degrees during commencement ceremonies at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa. Brady, the daughter of Dr. Mari-

lyn Brady of Virginia Beach and Mr. Don Dowdey of Lawrence, Ks., was awarded a bachelor of arts in philosophy; Fuentez, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fuentez, was awarded a bachelor of arts in his-tory.

## Green Run Chef Makes Seafood Come To Life

Stephen Wiley Receives Rave Reviews From Chesapeake Customers

By Kerry Lyndsay Hofheime Staff Writer

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When Stephen Wiley was a little boy, his great grandfather, as freek restauranteur, introduced him to gournet cuisine. At an early age Wiley learned to love many seafood and past dishes, plus recipes beavy on the garlic and scallions.

Wiley, a Green Run resident, regrets that his grandfather, Steve Constantine, isn't allive to see the seaform of the seafon of the se

"I started out just like anyone else, bussing tables and washing dishes," said Wiley, 27. "I just stuck with it and worked my way up."
Wiley started out working at JL. Seagulls, the Ivanhoe and Lynnhaven Fish House.
"Seafood recipes are my favorites," said Wiley, who's known for creating his own recipes, such as a crab pasta dish with Smithfield ham and artichoke hearts, and an almond fried chimp entree, which is shrimp fried in a batter with slivered almonds and served with an orange sauce.

Sauce.

He said he likes to experiment with recipes, especially pasta and seafood dishes.

Wiley said a good chef, or cook, needs to have certain qualities to endure - he or she needs to be not only creative, quick and consistent, but also even tempered.

"Cooking can be stressful," said Wiley, who works 11-hour days during most of week and 14-hour days on Fridays and Satur-

days. "Sometimes I might be cooking for a banquet of 50 people, plus for walk-in customers. Coordinating everything takes a lot of concentration. A temperamental chef does help make things easier." Wiley said chefs, despite their "refined" image get just as dirry as anyone else in a restaurant and have to cope with many little annoyances, such as running out of things and working shifts with absent or new employees. "To do his, you really have to love it," he said. "Fortunately, I do." Wiley said the best part of his job is receiving positive feedback from satisfied customers. "Those comments really make it all worthwhile," he said. Sometimes customers send back messages to him with the waitstaff about how



they've enjoyed a dish, he said, and sometimes they even ask to

and sometimes they even ask to meet Wiley. Wiley said that working in a restaurant, no matter what one's role, is like being part of a team. "The end result, how well the customer is served and how much

the customer enjoys him or her-self, depends on each part of the chain, from hostess to waiter or waitress to cooks to dishwashers

waitress to cooks to dishwashers to table bussers, "he said.
Wiley is called a "chef," while other food preparers are called "cooks," because Wiley has a 'Culinary Arts degree and was hired in this position. In chef's school, Wiley said he took a wide variety of classes, from menu planning to french terminology to cost centrol and misology. to cost control and mixology, plus actual cooking classes. He said fifty or sixty other students graduated with him from the two-



Stephen Wiley's passion is cooking seafood dishes

year program.
"Finding a job as a chef can be difficult for some," he said, "but I didn't have trouble, because I had worked in restaurants and gotten to know the business well and to meet people in it."
Wiley said he would someday like to travel to the Caribbean or the Bahamas and cook there for a little while. "They have different shellfish available there," he said. "I think I'd learn a lot."

"I think I'd learn a lot."
He has already spent some time in Louisiana, learning new cajun dishes. He said he had the chance to get to know world reknown chef Paul Purdhome and the the the said in the learness as it is not some content.

that that was exciting.
Wiley's long-term dream is to
open his own scafood restaurant.

In the meantime, he said he is continuing to learn all he can about cooking and food presentation.

"There's always more to learn," he said. "I like to go out to nice restaurants and see how different chefs prepare and present foods. Each person does things a different ways."

Wiley said he's not a picky eater. Often after working a 12-hour shift, he'll grab a hamburger for dinner, because he's too tired to cook anything. He shares the cooking duties at home with his wife, Helen, whom he married a year ago after dating ber for soven years. He met Helen, a radiology student, when she waiterseed at a Please see Wiley, page 10

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#### Arts And Entertainment

## **Annual Boardwalk Art Show This Weekend**

The annual Boardwalk Art Show This The annual Boardwalk Art Show will be held this year from June 13 through 16. Sponsored by the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, this nationally known event is as famous for quality original art as it is for unique and scenic venue. With the Atlantic Ocean and wide, clean beaches as a backfrop, more than 350 artist are are expected to display and sell their work along the boardwalk for four days. Thousands of collectors, art enthusiasts, and bargain-hunters (along with the critics and the curious) are expected to descend on this mid-Atlantic resort for our days. Thousands of the cast coan and the curious) are expected to descend on this mid-Atlantic resort for our days. Thousands of the cast coan the curious are expected to descend on this mid-Atlantic resort for our days. The work along with the critics and the curious and the c

the East Coast.
Artworks will be represented in the following media: oils/acrylics, watercolors, graphics, drawing, sculpture, photography, mixed media, claycralts and jewelry.
Once again selected by the Southeast Tourism Society into the top 20 events of June, the Boardwalk Art Show is free and open to the public.
Other important information:
Hours of Operation: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.
Location: Along Virginia Beach's boardwalk from 18th to 30th Streets. Hospitality, and information tents will be located at 20th, 24th and 28th Streets.
Concessions and Vending: T-shirts and posters will be on sale and programs and directories will be available. Food concessions will be located at 24th, 24th, 25th and 28th Streets. (Concessions benefit the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.)
Parking: Parking is available in lots at 19th and Pacific Avenue (\$3 to \$5 per day), and at the Occanfront and 30th Street (\$10 per day). Transit trolleys travel the length of the resort area in 15-minute intervals. Bus service to all other parts of the city is available.
Weather: The show will not be cancelled or close early due to

ginia Beach, VA 23451-4062. Phone: 425-0000.

## Three-Man Exhibit At 24th St. Museum

The months of July and August will provide a three-man show of art in the galleries at the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia.

"Three Men and Their Boats" is the title for the show of works by three artists, Steve Andrus, Steve Andrus, Steve Andrus, Steve Andrus is an artist and a sailor having sailed the Hudson River, Long Island Sound, the Intercoastal Waterway, to Bermuda and the Bahamas, to name a few voyages. Andrus captures the sea on paper. Most of his works are from memory and imagination. He lives in Nags Head, N.C. on the Atlantic coast and sails almost every week. He is a prolific painter, having placed hundreds of paintings in private corporate collections in 42 states and in 14 countries. He is a member of the North Carolina Wateroolor Society and an artist member of the American Society of Marine Artists.

Burnell was born in Portsmouth in 1929. He inherited his love of the water from both sets of grandparents, who were watermen in this area. He has traveled up and down the Chesapeake Bay region, sometimes in his own 37' Hunters sometimes by car to the more remote fishing villages of the Bay; and even at times, with the local watermen in their workboats.

He has had over 30 years experience with watercolor and holds over 150 awards. He has had over 60 cone-man shows around the country. He has painted from Nova Scotia to Key West ard in Oregon and California. In 1983 NASA commissioned a painting of a shuttle launching for the National Aeronautics and Space Museum. He is an artist memoer of the American Society of Marine Artists as well.

Reingold was born in Massachusetts, but raised in Norfolk. He practiced OB/GYN In Norfolk for 30 years, and delivered 9,222 babies. Retired from medicine in

subject but is not restricted to it. He has won numerous awards and his works are owned by several local banks and offices and the Virginia Port Authority, Virginia Harbor Pilots Association, the United States Navy, many local tugboat agencies and private homes.

#### **Book Signing At Museum**

Authors of the new book Guardians of the Capes: A History of Pilots and Piloting in Virginia Waters from 1611 to the Present, will meet the pubic at the Life-Saving Museum's 10th birthday party on Saurday, June 29.
Alan B. Flanders and Capt. Arthur C. Johnson, Ir., the authors, will be autographing their book at the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Guardians of the Capes is an account of the history of the Virginia pilots. The reader sails with the pilots from their early roots in Europe and into the modern age of fiberglass and radar. From the early seventeenth century, the pilot has earned a worldwide reputation for extraordinary professionalism. As he climbs the swaying Jacob's Iader to board an incoming vessible, the follows a long tradition begun on the rivers of England and later carried to Virginia shores.

The first part of Guardians was written by both authors. Flanders is a Portsmooth native. He graduated from Old Dominion University, did graduate work at George Washington University of the Merrimac, considered valuable by maritime to the listory, and later received a Master's degree in English from Hollins College. His thesis on the history of the Merrimac, considered valuable by maritime historians, was published in 1982. Flanders is a correspondent for the Norfolk newspaper and is the public

attairs officer, Commander Training Command, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Johnson, retired senior Virginia pilot, began writing his memoirs in 1957, and they form the second section of Guardians, tracing the history of the Virginia Pilot Association up to the present. Many of the photographs in the book come from his private collection. Johnson grew up in Norfolk and entered the five-year apprentice training school with the V.P.A. He was a pilot for 42 years. He is past president of the Life-Saving Museum of

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Virginia and now resides in the Northern Neck. Guardians of the Capes has been published by Brandylane Publishers, Lively, Va., located on the Northern Neck. Brandylane is a small press specializing in regional history, environmental, children's books and regional fiction.

# Virginia Beach, Stop Spending Time On Window Maintenance

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time you had to paint. What took up most time? Probably the todious scraping and painting of window frames, sath and trim. If you do it yourself, that's time wasted when you could have had a tennis racket or fishing pole in your hand, instead of a scraper and paintbrush. If you pay someone to do it, their meter is running while they carefully scrape away the old and daney paint around that trim and framework. That's money you could have spent on a weekend at the beach, Elither way, you lose. If your windows are aluminant, however, the problem is solved. Disrible baked-on cannel finishes, or anodized finishes that are part of the metal itself, are factory applied to last for decades. They don't have to be painted when first installed, and because they don't flake, peel, blister or fade, they don't have to be repainted in the future.

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## Japanese Offer Solution For Virginia's Dogwoods

New Tree Variety Is More Disease Resistant

Once again, Japan has come up with a superior product. This time it's a tree. The Japanese version of Virginia's state tree,

the flowering dogwood, has been singled out as a promising alter-native to the American species now plagued by a troublesome disease called dogwood anthrac-

"Cornus kousa (the Japane

variety) has a much higher resistance to dogwood anthrac-nose," says Jay Stipes, Ph.D. and plant pathology specialist with Virginia Cooperative

and plant patnology specials with Virginia Cooperative Extension at Virginia Tech. "It really doesn't contract the disease under normal conditions."

American dogwoods (Cornus florida) continue to succumb to the devastating fungal malady, which eats away at leaves and limbs and , if left untreated, can kill a tree.

Officials have identified at least 24 Virginia counties whose trees have been infected by dogwood anthracnose, said Joel Artman of the Virginia Division of Forestry in Charlottesville. Kousa dogwoods, the potential substitute, are nothing new to the American landscape, said Alex Niemiera, assistant professor of horticulture at Virginia Tech.

"We have some here on cam-pus that are probably 20- or 30-years-old," he said. Kousa flowers in the late spring to mid-summer, somewhat

spring to mid-summer, somewhat later than the American variety, but it also blooms longer.

"While ours last 10 days to two weeks in a good year, kousa flowers over about a 6-week period." Niemeiern said.

The kousa also produces a very showy and interesting strawberry-like fruit.

"American dogwoods produce fruits, which are very shiny but relatively small," Niemiera said.

"The kousa produces a very nice, almost golf-ball-size fruit with a pink-red color. It's very showy."

pink-red color. As show," showy." Kousas are available at almost any commercial nursery, Niemiera said, and even at some discount department store garden

Plus, for many, the cost may be worth the security of kousa's resistance to dogwood anthrac-

resistance to dogwood anthrac-nose.

Dogwood anthracnose is af-fecting more trees every year, both those from the wild and those from commercial nursuries, said Mary Ann Hansen of Tech's plant pathology lab.

"Last year, we saw twice as many cases as the year before, and 1 don't expect that the num-ber will decrease this spring and summer," she said.

The disease is characterized by large, brownish leaf spots that can spread to tree limbs and trunks, cause cankers and eventu-ally kill a tree, Stipes said.

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chemicals effective in destroying tree sumps.
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#### Shrine Circus In June

Khedive Temple's 28th Annual Hamid-Morton Shrine Circus will be presented at the Union-Kempsville Stadium on Thursday, June 20 through Sunday June 23.

Two performances will be held daily at 2:30 and 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Tarce performances will be held on Saturday at 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and two performances on Sunday at 4 and 8 n.m.

Benefiting Shrine activities in the Tidewater area, this all-new, three-ring circus is family neturalisament with no side-shows or added attractions. The general admission of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children is all that's required for the entire performance, which is presented within the stadium infield.

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mance, which is presented whith the stadium infield. Each year the Shriners of Khe-dive Temple with local merchants make available free tickets to deserving children, ed persons and senior s. Over 60,000 free

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia will celebrate its 10th birthday on Saturday, June 29 with the following special events:
Gift shop sale on all (non-consignment) items - 20 percent off for everyone; boardwalk bite parade - 10 a.m. to noon. Registration at 9 a.m.; surf boat commissioning of new race point surfboat at noon; beginning of sale of raffe tickets for authentic reproduction race point surfboat (\$5.000 value) built by the Norfolk School of Boatbuilding and E-Z Loader 1998 SPNT16 Trailer

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia presents family fun tours from June 15 through Sept. 2.

Families can become "honorary surfmen" and receive a certificate proclaiming them as such by going on a museum scavenger hunt in the galleries of the old Coast Guard Station. The hunt is free with museum

tickets are being distributed this year by Tidewater Police and Fire Departments, civic organizations and members of the Temple's Circus Daddy's Club.
Headlining this year's all-new Shrine circus will be the Hawthorn Tigers, a mixed group of felines composed of orange, "Using only her voice and a small whip, trainer Trudy Strong takes charge of 13 jungle beasts leading them through fire jumps, roll-overs and pynamids.
Also featured will be the Hawthorn Elephants led by master trainer, Roy Wells. For theyoung, Cuzin Grumpy's Pork Chop Review will feature a bardle of pigs. For thrills above the stadium, a high wire trapeze thriller will perform, as well as clowns.
The general chairman is Ray Zartman. The circus telephone number may be obtained from the Recorders Office in Khedive Temple at 622-5206.

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia is the former Virginia Beach Coast Guard Station and is located on the boardwalk at 24th Street, It is a national historical landmark and tells the story of heroic shipwreck rescues and also Coast Guard activities throughout its illustrious history. The Upper Gallery features a new War Years exhibit chronicling German U Boat activity of the Virginia Coast with audio visual presentations.



Left to right: Wade Kyle, Waste Management; Cynthla Froman, Traffic En-glaeeting; C. Oral Lambert, director, Public Works; Mayor Meyera E. Obern-dorf; Joe Russell, highway administration; Jim Lawson, real estate; Arl Shaw, City engineer.

#### **Public Works Week Set**

The following proclamation was recently issued by Mayor eyera Oberndorf:

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Whereas: Public works services provided in our community are an integral part of our clitzens' everyday lives.
Whereas: The support of an understanding and informed citizenry is vital to the efficient operation of public works systems and programs such as streets, highways and bridges, solid waste collection, and snow removal:
Whereas: The health, safety, and comfort of this community greatly depends on these facilities and services;
Whereas: The taulity and effectiveness of these facilities, as well as their planning, design and construction, is vitally dependent upon the efforts and skill of public works officials;
Whereas: The efficiency of the qualified and dedicated personnel who staff public works departments is materially influenced by the people's attitude and understanding of the importance of the work they perform.
Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Obemdorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim: May 19-25 National Public Works Week in Virginia Beach and call upon all citizens and civic organizations to acquaint themselves with the problems involved in providing our public works and to recognize the contributions which public works officials make every day to our health, safety and comfort.



Left to right: Chris W. Walck, customer services administrator; Gary L ones, assistant director of Public Utilities; Linda S. Raymer, water conserva-on coordinator and Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress.

#### A.R.E. Announces Programs

Ann Dearn 422-1587.

**Family Tours At Museum** 

Museum Celebrates Birthday

The Association for Research and nlightenment announces its chedule of free lectures for the eck of June 16. 22:
Sunday, June 16, Reincarnation,

Thursday, June 20, Attitudes and Emotions, by Kevin Todeschi;
Friday, June 21, Fear, by Pat Hamilton;

admission. Family groups will receive 10 percent discount on the price of admission. (Family groups must include one adult.) This program is available during museum hours. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For further information, call an Dearman at the museum at

schedule of free lectures for the week of June 16 - 22:
Sunday, June 16, Reincarnation, by Linda Keener;
Monday, June 17, Enlightenment, by Kieth VonderOhe;
Tuesday, June 18, Dreams; by Jeanette Thomas;
Wednesday, June 19, The Read-

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Whereas: The support of an informed clizenry is vital to the efficient operation of the public utilities system and its divisions of utility engineering, customer service, water operations and wastewater operations;
Whereas: The health, safety and comfort of Virginia Beach greatly depends on these facilities and services;
Whereas: A tremendous amount of work, dedication and research goes into assuring safe and reliable water supplies;
Whereas: Water is one of the most vital resources necessary to ensure the quality of lite and economic growth Virginia Beach and services.
Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim: May 5 - 11 as National Drinking Water Week in Virginia Beach and call upon all clizens and civic organizations to acquaint themselves with the importance of safe drinking water and the many ways it plays a vital role in our lives.

#### Sea Turtle Program Slated

A program on sea turtle activities and management will be held at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, June 30 at 1 p.m. A 45-minute auditorium session will be followed by a 45-minute walk along the beach.

The auditorium segment of the program will feature an informative talk on sea turtles, followed by a stide show of the refuge's sea turtle management practices. The beach walk will Include a demonstration of how sea turtle eggs are found.

relocated, protected and monitored.
All participants may turn back at
any time.

The program will be held in the Visitor Contact Station located at the end of Sandpiper Road in Sandbrige. There is no additional charge for the event, although a refuge entrance fee is required. Reservations may be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Osprey Program At Refuge

A program on "Ospreys of the Back Bay Arara" will be held at Back Bay National Widdlife Refuge on Sunday, June 23 at 1 p.m.
The two-hour program will include an indoor slide presentation-followed by a trip into the field to view nesting ospreys. Participants will be able to see osprey parents sending the nests of recently hazhed

This program will be held at the Refuge Visitor Contact Station located in Sandbridge at the south earl of Sandpiper Road. Spotting scopes will be available, but participants are encouraged to bring high power binoculars and long lens photographic equipment.

Although the program is free, a refuge entrance fee is required, and parking is first-come, first-served.

#### Sea Star Exhibit Opens

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will feature a galaxy of the 1,800 species of sea stars - or starfish - beginning June 15.

Through photographs and live exhibits, discover how these serene creatures become powerful predators. Sea stars and other echinoderms from all over the world will be displayed through photographs some eight feet in height. Live specimens, in three 100-gallon aquariums, feature starfish from the warm waters of the Caribbean and Indian Ocean and the cool waters of the Pacific Coast. An eight-foot long touch tank allows visitors to

pick up and examine these crea

A touch screen computer exhibit will feature five different games from "Hollywood Squares" to "All In The Family," Children will learn little know facts about sea stars at the Mobile Activity Center, video exhibit, life size photographs and programs about star fish will round out this temporary exhibit. Portions of the sea star exhibit were organized and will travel under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibitions Service (SITES). For more information call 425-3476.

#### Volunteer Work Day Set

Back Bay National Wildlife
Refuge employee Reese Lukei will
organize a work day for volunteers
on Saturday, June 22 at 9 a.m.
All hands will be needed for seaon Saturday, June 22 at y a.m.

All hands will be needed for seasonal maintenance projects in preparation for summer refuge activities. Opportunities will exist for work on trails, landscaping and refuge facilities.

Participants should wear work.

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#### Beach Walk At Refuge

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will be the site of a morn-ing beach walk to be offered on Sunday, June 16 at 8 a.m. The two-hour walk will be con-ducted by Joan Wright, who is a refuge volunteer and a local earth science teacher. Wright, who has studied the Back Bay and False Cape areas for many years, is noted for her knowledge of plants and ge-ology. During the beach walk she will emphasize common shells, plants hirds and natural will emphasize common shells, plants, birds and natural processes

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occurring in the coastal environ-ment.

The walk will be at a leisurely pace and will involve an estimated two miles of walking. Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars, insect repellers and to wear comfortable shoes. Although the outing is free, a relige entrance fee is required, and parking is first-come, first served. Reservations can be made by calling the refuge at 804-721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Club News

## Civil War Encampment Set

Historic Lynnhaven House will be the site of Civil War encampment and reenactment by the Third Virginia Volunter Infantry Regiment.

The public is invited to view the living history camp, and enjoy a "skirmish" between the "Stlues and Grays."

House and grounds located at 4405 Wishart Road will be ont to the public from 10 a.m. to 4

Costumed docents will lead tours for this event.

Admission for adults is \$2, students and senior citizens, \$1, children under six are free.

For additional information call

## **Chorus Seeks Women Singers**

The award-winning Virginia Coast Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is seeking women singers to learn the style of barbershop singing.

Having recently placed first in competition in the small chorus category and fourth in the overall contest, it is Virginia Coast's intention to enlarge the group in order to compete at the interna-Currently, there are openings in each section: tenor, lead, baritone and bass. The musical staff of the Virginia Coast Chorus will assist members at every level. When the chorus has achieved a balance, membership in some sections may be closed.

## **Stepfamily Association Meets**

Tidewater Stepfamilies, Stepfamily Association of America, will hold its next monthly meeting on Monday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m.
This will be a general discussion meeting. The location is Virginia Beach Christian Church on Great Neck Road at Rose Hall Drive.

bers and \$3 for non-members of the association. Tidewater Stepfamilies, Step-family Association of America is a non-profit, educational and support organization for families in which ai least one adult is a stepparent or in a stepparent role.

For further information, contact Paul Cole at 468-0550.

#### Kiwanis Hold Kids Dance

The Kiwanis Club of Great Bridge and Piano and Organ Dis-tributors are sponsoring a "Dance for the Kids" on Saturday June 15.

Dance to the big band sounds of The Pizazz Trio and enjoy an appearance by "The Boy's Club." Tickets are \$5 and proceeds

will benefit child abuse preven-tion services at St. Mary's Infant

home.
The dance will be held at 5614
Virginia Beach Boulevard and
doors open at 8 p.m. An auction
will be held at 9:30 p.m.
Call 497-8929 for more in-

## DAV, Auxiliary Meet

Disabled American Veterans, 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the chapter Virginia Beach Chapter 20, and the ladies auxiliary will hold their call 481-5577 for more monthly meeting on Tuesday, June information.



Left to right: Angele Haist, first runner-up; Traci Hill, Teen Miss America 1991; Christine Jung, second runner-up and Little Miss Tidewater 1991, Whitney Cashwell; Little Miss America 1991, Ashley Lauren Smith; and Little Miss Mass Virginia Beach 1991, Ruth Jones.





Jillian Johnson, Miss Virginia Beach 1990, presents awards to pageant winners.



Angela Halst receives the phtotog ard from April Wi son, Miss Tidewater 1990.





Mia Ridley, Little Miss Tidewater 1990, presents Meagan Travers with her first runner-up award in the Little Miss American pageant.

# 1991 Little Miss Pageants Crown Young Ladies

The Future Miss Pageants were held recently at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. Little Miss Virginia Beach is Ruth Jones, daughter of Wayne and Louinda Jones. Little Miss Tidewater is Whitney Brooke Cashwell, daughter of George and Terri Cashwell.

Future Little Miss America is Ashley Lauren Smith, daughter of Tim and Susan Smith. She also won the photogenic award in her division. Preteen Miss America was Michelle Scott, daughter of David and Deborah Scott, who also won the photogenic award in her division.

Teen Miss America was Traci Hill, daughter of Donna Patterson. Elizabeth Washer, daughter of Leo and Patricla Washer, and first run-ner-up won the photogenic and the ulent award in the teen division. The Little Miss Tidewater, photo-genic and second runner up award

went to Christina Jung, daughter of Larry and Deborah Mullins. The Little Miss Virginia Beach photogenic award went to Angela Haist, daughter of Gary and Sherry Haist. The Talent Preteen winner was Melissa Bradley, daughter of Ken and Karen Bradley. She was

also first runner-up. Caitlin Hil-liker, daughter of Ernie and Cathy Hilliker, was first runner-up to the Little Miss Tidewater. Meagan Travers, daughter of James and Linda Travers, was first runner-up and Catie Weise, daughter of Rick and Catherine Weise, was

second runner-up to the Little Miss

second runner-up to the Little Mass America.

Kristine Travers, second runner-up and daughter of James and Linda Travers, and Amanda Edens, daugh-ter of Gary and Sherry Haist, was third runner-up in the preteen divi-

#### **Abortion**

Rescue, an anti-abortion group, plus others, picket daily at Hilterest in the 1600 block of East Little Creek Road. About 100 Operation Rescue members have been arrested in protests at the clinic over the past two years. The Peninsula Medical Center for Women, located in Newport News, has had its share of protesters too.

But, still, women from Virginia Beach, all over Hampton Roads and beyond go to them to terminate pregnancies, many of which are unwanted because the women are teenagers, unable to emotionally and financially car for a child.

The Virginia Beach Health Department, however, a place where women with unwanted pregnancies often find themselves, since pregnancy testing there is free and confidential, often does not provide the same degree of counseling Planned Parenthood does.

Planned Parenthood clells women their options, urges them to explore their situations and

asks them if they've discussed the situation with their partners, asid director Lisa Persikoff. "We also urge them to make support plans, whatever they do," she said.

The city's health department counseling is more cut and dry. Because the health department clinic receives federal funding, it cannot suggest abortion as an option.

The department provides prenatal, maternity and family planning clinics, birth control and walk-in pregnancy testing to medically indigent women. The department will give test results and any requested information, but does not encourage abortions.

"Some of them are happy that they're pregnant. That's up to the woman. We provide services and let them move on," said Angie Savage, nurse manager, "We encourage people to have all information. It's the heart of make decisions for themselves,"

she said.

If a woman decides to have an abortion, she chooses a clinic, probably Hillcrest or the Peninsula Medical Center.

In Virginia, only first trimester abortions can be performed in a clinic. Any other abortion service must be performed in a hospital setting and a different type of procedure is utilized.

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The Hillcrest Clinic uses the dilation and curetage (D and C) method with suction. All of the clinic's doctors are licensed OBGYN, said Suzette Hughes, a dilate, rendessegmana.

Hughes said abortion is one of the safest surgeries performed in half of one percent having com-plications. Included in this per-centage are the possibilities of infection (which are associated with surgery of any type), uterine perforation and incomplete abor-tion, which can result in infec-tion and/or the need for a second

abortion procedure. The clinic prescribes letracycline to its pa-tients, in order to fight infection after the abortion is complete. The clinic also requires a check-up after two weeks, and clients are instructed to take their tem-peratures frequently.

peratures frequently.

The actual abortion procedure takes approximately eight to ten minutes to perform, Hughes said, but all clients must undergo two stages of counseling prior to surgery. In the first stage, the counselor, addressing five to six clients, shows the patient instruments that will be used during the procedure, discusses birth control and aftercare and answers any questions clients may have. In the second stage, a counselor meets individually with each client to ensure that the clients have thought through all of her alternatives and is sure she wants the procedure done, she said.

"We want to make sure the person is not being forced into it," said Hughes, "and there is a

small minority of women who are not good candidates for abortion. The counselor is trained to determine these things."

If the client is not deemed a good candidate, one who has thought through her decision and who feels comfortable with it, the clinic sends her home, requesting that she think about it a few more days, Hughes said.

"Some ambivalence is normal," said Hughes, "but not an inordinant amount."

Hughes said a recent American Psychological Association journal article said that women tend to feel more stress making the decision to have an abortion than they do after the abortion.

Post-abortion counseling is available at the clinic. "Some women may experience some sames or guilt." Hughes said.

After a client is given an abortion, the clinic discusses birth control methods with them and encourages them to carefully follow some reliable method, Hughes said.

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feel more stress making the decision to have an abortion than they do after the abortion.

The entire abortion procedure costs between \$275 and \$425, Hughes said. The longer one has carried the child, the higher the cost.

A spokesman for the Peninsula clinic was unavailable to describe this clinic's services by Virginia Beach residents who think they might be pregnant are encouraged to seek medical assistance. Por Virginia Beach leading the program the service of the program of the

## Stanchak Is NAS Oceana Supervisor Of The Quarter

Special To The Sun

A mess specialist in the 1990s Navy needs to know more than the art of peeling pounds of

Navy needs to know more than the art of peeling pounds of spuds.

Over the recent past, the field has broadened to include more than cooking. Inventorying, ordering food and supplies, record keeping, accounting and quarters management are all a part of the professional accomplishments of Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceans's current Supervisor of the Quarter Mess Specialist First Class (MSI) Richard P. Stanchak.

Stanchak, assimed to the NAS

(MSI) Richard P. Stanchak. Stanchak, assigned to the NAS Oceana Billeting Department, is the complex manager for the 521 through 525 enlisted quarters. Each building houses more than 100 single, enlisted residents and Stanchak is the liaison be-tween each building leading petty officer and billeting.

By Annette Hall

More than a decade ago Bobbie Brenton decided to fix some things about the Navy that "were broken." Grapevine rumors things about the Navy that "were broken." Grapevine rumors about the forming of a Navy family services center in the Hampton Roads area prompted her to report for duty – volunteer

duty.

She came to the program armed with ideas to improve the quality of life for servicemembers and their families. Today, she is the deputy director of Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana's center, a paid civil service employee, and the current NAS Oceana Civilian of the Ouarter.

the current record of the Quarter.

"I trained with the first staff that went in down in Norfolk, and I have been a part of family services centers since they opened July 9, 1979," recalls

**NAS Oceana Names Brenton** Civilian Of The Quarter

"We were stretched above ca-pacity," says Stanchak when sailors returned from the Persian Gulf all at once, but problems were resolved.

Gulf all at once, but problems were realved.

Each building must be safe and maintained. "We have to keep track of fire bottles, fire alarms and maintain safety throughout each building," says Stanchak.

If there are plumbing or electrical problems, Stanchak determines whether repairs can be made "in house" through the quarters maintenance department or if the Public Works Department of the Public Works Department o

tary recall and in 1983 he reenlisted active duty, U.S. Navy.
Stanchak was born in England
in 1945. His father, Paul, stationed there during WWII, returned to Salem, Ohio with his
English-born wife Dorothy and
their family. Unhappy with the
cold winters, they moved to Inverness, Fla. Stanchak and his
sister visited the house four
years ago to see it and the town
where they were born.
An avid motorcyclist, Stanchak volunteers his time to conduct the command's motorcycle
safety training course twice each
month. He is a certified Motorcycle Safety Foundation instructor.

As Supervisor of the Ouarter.

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As Supervisor of the Quarter,
Stanchak receives a \$50 U.S.
Savings Bond, a complimentary
room for two at the Comfort In
Lynnhaven, dinner for two onboard the Spirit of Norfolk,
tickets for two to Busch Gardens,
a luncheon at the Voyager Club
hosted by NAS Oceana Commandling Officer Captain
Lawrence W. Urbik and a command plaque.



MS1 R. P. Stanchak is Oceana's current Supervisor of the Quarter. He was cited for his organization of numerous short-tused check-outs and check-ins in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm. He was also invalided in the order recent and Involved in the order, receipt and placement of \$200,000 worth of new furniture which resulted in a significant improvement in the quality of life for

## **Enlisted Support Group Meets**

The U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower Enlisted Support Group will have its monthly meeting on Thursday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ship 'N Shore building, Norfolk Naval Base.

k Naval Base. Family and friends of all enlisted rsonnel associated with the

Eisenhower are invited to attend

#### Social Security

#### Help For Disabled, Blind Children

Deputy Ocean Navy Family Services Center Director Bobble Brenton started with the Initial program as a volunteer. As the concept graw Navy approval, Brenton had enough background to provide input which became the basis for a Navywide instruction five years later. Brenton's sest for serving won her the current zest for serving won her the current NAS Oceana Civilian of the Quarter

Storm have stretched everybody's resources, but I can honestly say," assures Brenton, "that we

did not fulfill during that entire time."

Most of the contract staff is military associated and so, says Brenton, "We really have a commitment. It's more than just a job. It's our way of doing for our family."

After more than a decade, the enthusiasm is still there. "I don't think there is anything else that really gives me as much personal satisfaction as being able to serve Navy families," says Brenton.

As NAS Oceana's Civilian of the Quarter, Brenton receives a letter of appreciation, luncheon with NAS Oceana Commanding Officer Captain Lawrence W. Urbik, and a command plaque.

Most Virginia Beach residents are surprised to learn that Supplemental Security Income (S81) benefits are paid to children, but they are. In fact, the Social Security Administration (SSA) pays monthly SSI benefits to more than 350,000 disabled children who are under the age of 18. About half of this total are under the are of the are of the are of the him or her from doing things children of a similar age can normally do. Under previous rules, only children who met

who are under the age of 18. About half of this total are under the age of ten.

The payments average \$387, and in most states, they are also eligible for Medicaid, which helps them pay their medical bills.

Enc children to see \$\$\text{SI}\$ their

For children to get SSI, their For children to get SSI, their disability must last, or be expected to last, for at least 12 months. More than half of the children currently receiving SSI have mental disorders. For example, they are mentally retarded, autistic or have serious resolutions; and the serious resolutions of the serious resolutions.

psychiatric problems.

Another fourth of the children have disabilities of the nervous have disabilities of the nervous system or sense organs, such as blindness, deafness or epilepsy. Many children born with leukemia, cerebral palsy, Down's Syndrome, are HIV positive or who have other severe birth defects, may also get SSI. Social Security recently adopted new rules for evaluating children's disabilities. Under the new procedures, SSA looks at how the child's disability keeps

specific medical criteria were found eligible for SSI. The new

found eligible for SSI. The new rules mean many more children will be eligible for SSI. In addition to being disabled, a child must meet an income and resources test to qualify for SSI. SSA also considers the parents' income and resources, but a fam-ily doesn't have to be destitute for the child to get SSI. Many resources, like the fam-ily's home, for example, aren't considered. Allowances are made

considered. Allowances are made for other children living in the

home.

Parents or guardians who have a child that they think could qualify for SSI should contact a Social Security office. Or if you know someone with a disabled child, tell them about SSI. It can really make a difference.

The Virginia Beach Social Security office is located at Pembroke East, at 328 Constitution Drive. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4/30 p.m.

The telephone number is 1-800-2345-SSA (1-800-234-5752)

weekdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The best time to call is early in the morning or late in the after-

Babysitting is available at the Child Development Center for a nominal fee. For babysitting reservations call 444-3379/3239 in advance of the meeting. For further information call the IKE Carcline at 423-5062.

#### Pregnant...

dure performed on her, thinking some complication would arise, injuring her or preventing her from having children in the future. Such complications are rare, said Suzette Hughes, a spokeswoman for the Hillcrest Clinic in Norfolk, occuring in less that one-half of one percent of females who have induced abortions.

"Being pregnant was making me crazy," she said. "I told my boyfriend and one friend, and eventually I decided tell my mother." Shannon said she felt a sense of relief once her mother knew. "I guess I was lucky," she said. "There who would never understand something like this, but my mother was pretty understanding."

She said her mother sup-

She said her mother sup-ported her plan to have an abortion, but her boyfriend did

abortion, but her boytriend did not.

"He suggested that we get married," she said. "He said we shouldn't kill 'our child.' This whole thing upset him as much, if not more, than it up-

Shannon, a cigarette smoker and social drinker, said she anu social drinker, said she continued to smoke and drink while she knew she was preg-nant. "It was really self-de-structive," she said, "but I was feeling really low at this time. Maybe subconsciously I thought this would make me missearry."

thought this would make me miscarry."

Shannon said she and her boyfriend began arguing more than usual and that she felt her mother had lost some faith in her. Also, she said, she felt like being alone often, since she wanted to hide the pregnancy from most of her friends, and she felt so down that she knew she'd have to explain her mood.

If all this wasn't enough, Shannon said her mother called her up one afternoon and insited that she tell her father. "I can hide things, but not from him," her mother told her.

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not yell or get upset with her fel
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that his knowing made her fel
miscrable. "I felt like I'd betrayed him," she said. "Even
now, I still feel like he does
not he said. "I selt like he does
not he see me in such a positive
light as he once did."

Shannon went to a private
clinic and scheduled an abortion to be performed when she
safe felt nervousness and anticipation.
"Once I decided to go
through with it, I just wanted
to get it over with," she said.
"I was having trouble concertrating on my school work and
my social life was being affected negatively. I just
wanted things to go back to
normal."
Shannon said several times
prior to the abortion she had
fleeting urges to cancel the
abortion, but overall, she feltcertain the abortion was right
for her.
"The day before I was a

"The day before I was a wreck," she said, "I kept

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imagining pain and blood and unborn bables. I guess maybe I started to feel some guilt." The day of the abortion, David picked Shannon up on the college campus (He lived off-campus, she lived on) and drove her to the doctor's office.

office.
"I couldn't believe it, but instead of supporting me, he was talking about how much this whole thing was upsetting him, how killing a child was upsetting him," she said.
"When I told him I was afraid of the actual procedure, he told me that was selfish, that I should be worried about killing a child, not about myself."
"At that point I was glad I had decided not to marry him," she said. "I felt very alone in the whole thing."

Shannon said she sai in a waiting room with two girls, one who was also about to have an abortion and one who had recently had one. "One girl looked like the wild type and the other one looked really young and like the good-girl type," she said. Shannon said the actual procedure was much more painful than she had thought it would be. "Everyone said the pain would be short and sharp," she said. "It was sharp and lasted for a while. At one point, I seriously thought I was going to die. I cried out. "Mom, Mom," like I was a little kid."

Shannon said she was put under local anesthesia and strapped down, with her legs open between stirrups. "They told me to close my eyes and I held a nurse's hand," and sercamed. I felt like they were sucking out my insides, like my female organs were being pulled out with a vacuum." Shannon said she could feel herself bleeding heavily, and when it was over, she felt lightheaded and limp. "I felt like I was going to throw up, she said, "but I said a prayer, thanking God that I was alive."

alive."

Shannon said the doctor, who was female, and the nurses said she appeared to feel more pain from the procedure than most do.

most do.

"I don't know why," she said, "but I don't think I could even go through that again."
Shannon said she bled heavily that night and went to bed about 8 that evening. She said she felt a little weak for the next couple of days.
"It's strange, but I got over it pretty quickly," she said.
"Yee heard that women sometimes aren't real upset after their abortions right afterwards but, rather, six months or even

their abortions right afterwards but, rather, six months or even years later it hits them.
"I hope that doesn't happen to me," said Shannon. "I don't regret my decision. I just wish I wouldn't have gotten preg-aant in the first place, but it happened. I can't put myself down about this. What's past is past. I'm going on with my life."

# services centers since they opened July 9, 1979," recalls Brenton. Her husband was at sea at the time. Brenton went from volunter coopdinator to full-time staff. She returned to college, entering George Washington University where she obtained a masters degree in human resource development and adult education. Brenton moved to Oceana about four years ago. She writes the contracts to obtain the kind of staff necessary to respond to the needs of Ocean's active duty military, retirees and their dependents. Most of the Oceana staff members are human services agency contract employees. Brenton also plans far enough into the future to assure that the right staff and funds will be available to meet those needs. There are 22 volunteers at NAS Oceana. "We give them an opportunity to enrich their lives—as well as ours," says Brenton with a knowing grin. "We treat this staff – we can't operate without them. "Desert Shield and Desert **Taking To The Skies**



stey, left, and his son Brandon, a second-grader at Ocean Lakes chool, prepare their kite for flight at the school's "Family Ag-and annual kite-thying extravagenza and picnic. The event bat Training Center Dam Neck. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

#### Immunization Clinics Slated

Now is the time for parents to get their children the shots they need for school in September 1991.

A new school law has passed that requires all children entering school this fall to have a second dose of the measles vaccine.

Through Sept. 13, the Virginia

Beach Health Department will hold extra immunization clinics for childhood/pre-school shots. The department will provide measles, munps and rubella vaccines. Call 431-3450 for information and the schedule for immunization clinics.

#### Church News

#### **Evangelists Preach Harmony**

Two nationally known evangelists, one black and the other white,
will appear together in Hampton
Roads the weekend of June 14 to
mobilize churches of all races for a
historic evangelistic crusade to
reach the region's inner cities.
Dr. Anthony Evans of Texas and
Dr. John Guest of Pennsylvania
will address Hampton Roads pastors
at a luncheon at noon on Friday,
June 14 at the Lake Wright Convention Center. That evening at
7:30, the two will speak at Thalia
Lynn Baptis Church.
The focus of the talks will be the

upcoming crusade, "Life Focus '93," which will feature Evans and Guest. This is believed to be the first city-wide crusade to feature both black and white evangelists. The evangelists' appearances are sponsored by Hampton Roads United Christians, an interracial and interdenominational group of Christian pastors and leaders throughout the area. For information about the upcoming luncheon or church services, call Hampton Roads United Christians during normal business hours at 461-3302.

#### POP Project Announced

The Third Precinct, in conjunction with the Problem Oriented Policing program, announces the initiation of another POP project. Because of several recent citizen complaints involving the Pembroke Lake Spillway, the department is initiating this project to resolve these problems. For several years, reoccurring complaints and problems have occurred at the Pembroke Lake Spillway because of trespassers who illegally fish, swim and congregate on the spillway property. Past efforts of miniming court enforcement for these violations have not been successful and, therefore, beginning immediated.

ately a more strict enforcement posture will be taken. Police would like to ask all citizens, and especially the residents of neighborhoods near the spillway, for their voluntary compliance with the "No Trespassing" regulations. In the event that voluntary compliance is not successful, officers apprehending persons trespassing on the Pembroke Lake Spillway will take the appropriate enforcement action.

action.

If any questions arise regarding this POP project, they may be directed to either Sergeant R.C. Poyner or Officer G.C. Klein at the Third Police Precinct at 464-9361.

#### Cox High Vandalized

A Virginia Beach high school did over \$1,000 damage to the school, breaking off door knots and property was stolen. If anyone has information, they can earn a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Crime Solvers would like the community's help in solving a burglary of Cox High School at 2425 Shorehaven Drive on the class are confidential and are not recorded or traced.

### Creek.

Stewart said that each diver will rovide about \$1,000 worth of his we equipment - a wet suit, gloves, codies and fins, mask and snorkel, veight belt, Scuba tank, bouyancy compensator vest and gauges. Six livers at a time will be sent down not the waters that no one's ever tived in, Stewart said. "We don't know if there's any archage down there," he said. "If we ind any bodies, we're coming back p."

The diver center will donate air for the divers' tanks, which hold 3,000 pounds per square inch. That much air will ast for 12 hours.

Stewart expects for one hour. The event will last for 12 hours.

Stewart expects for find bottles, cans, paper products and plastics at the bottom of the creek. Most of the items found, he said, will be recycled. Much of the trash in the water comes from boaters or from trash dumpsters along Rudeo Inlet, Stewart added.

"Whoever brings up the most amount of garbage, as fire as weight goes, will get a prize," said Stewart. "We'll be asking people to bring aluminum cans down there, too."

For every pound of aluminum

For every pound of aluminum brought to the event, the dive center will give that person \$1 off the cost of a "Dive to Revive" T-shirt. Stewart said he hopes to raise about \$2,000 through T-shirt and Diet Pepsi sales, to benefit the Boy Scouts, the Diver's Alert Network and the Marine Science Museum.

"We encourage them to bring bottles, plastics and paper, too, The boy Scouts will be sorting out the

garbage and putting it in appropriate bins," Stewart said.

ate bins," Stewart said.

The Southeastern Public Service
Authority, WYEC-TV's Earth
Watch, Diet Pepsi and Reynolds
Aluminum will sponsor the event.

The divers will only cover a portion of the creek, Stewart said. If
there is no trash to be found in the
designand section, the divers will
move on to another part of the
creek, Stewart said that the recent.
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For is lack of interest and laxing
But, he admits he's received much
support from local divers.

"We don't know if there's any garbage

down there. If we find any bodies, we're

coming back up."

Earl Stewart

"We're just going to have fun.
We'll put divers down there come
hell or high water," he said.
Since the water is so shallow,
the divers will not be in any danger.
The most hazardous part of the dive
is the possibility of being struck by
a boat once it leaves the ramp. But,
Stewart said, the Coast Guard
promises to do its best to inform
boaters that the dive t saking place.

Most divers, Stewart said, usually dive in 70- to 100-feet of water. Because the creek's water is so mucky, the divers won't be able to see more than six to 12 inches in front of them. The day's sunlight

#### Crime News

#### **Police Find Murder Suspects**

On June 4 warrants were secured charging Alejardra Benjamin, 21, of the 9500 block of 20th Bay Street in Norfolk with first degree murder of John L. Jones, 50, who was found dead in his apartment in the 5500 block of Bantry Lane on May 29

29.

Benjamin is also charged with grand larceny auto of the victim's vehicle. Glaster Peoples, 32, of Jersey City, N.J., is also charged with grand larceny auto in the same

case.

Both suspects are in custody at the Hudson County New Jersey

jail. Both were arrested by New Jersey authorities after Virginia Beach Police notified them of a de-scription of the vehicle after the victum's credit card was used in New Jersey. The motive in this case is not know at this time. No pictures of the suspects will be available do to the fact there is a need for a pho-tograph lineur.

to the fact there is a new tograph lineup.

The case remains under investigation by members of the Department's Homicide Squad with Detective A.F. Zucaro as the lead

#### Police Award Sitarski

At a recent dinner/awards pro-gram Virginia Beach Police Sergeant N.S. Sitarski was awarded a special citation, "Courtesy is Contagious," by the International Food Service Executives' Associa-

Sitarski has been president of the Police Sergeants' Association since 1986; one of the first projects he started was collecting for "Food Baskets for the Needy." In 1986, the association collected and distributed 12,000 pounds of food to the needy. The absociation has made a holidaly collection every year since and has continually increased each

of the previous year's collections.
Last year, over 50,000 pounds of food were distributed to Navy Relief, Catholic Family Services, Social Services of Virginia Beach, Battered Wives, Baptist Church Services and other such organizations.

While at the dinner/awards program, Sitarski was also the recipient of their \$40 door prize. Without hesitation, he turned the money over to the representative of the soup kitchen, Queen Street Baptist Church of Norfolk, who was present at the dinner.

#### Bicyclist Injured By Car

On June 4 at approximately 7 p.m., an auto/bicycle accident occurred on Baccalaureate Drive at Fratenity Court.
A 1985 Ford two-door Musang, being operated by Staci R. Gallagher, 17, of the 100 Block of Holland Drive was westbound on Baccalaureate Drive.
Julian D. Hobbs, 6, of the 800 Block of Mooregate Court, was riding a bicycle southbound on

Fraternity Court. He attempted to cross Baccalaureate Drive in front of the oncoming vehicle. The Ford struck the bicycle. The bicyclist was transported by rescue to Sentara Norfolk General Hospital where he is in critical condition.

The investigation in continuing and is being conducted by MPO MT. Carey, Fatal Crash Team (FaCT), SPOT Bureau.

#### **Business News**

#### **CBDA Holds Meeting**

The Central Business District Association's monthly network luncheon will be held Wednesday, June 19 at the Omni Virginia Beach Hotel, 4453 Bonney Bott The CBDA will be celebrating its 5th anniversary. The speaker will be Mayor Meyera Oberdor. Charles S. Carrington, former planning director of the city of Virginia Beach, will be a special guest.

The program will be as follows: 11:30 a.m. to noon, networking; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., speaker; 1 p.m. adjourn.

The cost of the luncheon is \$10.50 for members and their personal guests and \$15 for non-members.

For further information call 490-7812.



Divers will spend the day acouring a portion of the creek.

will be the only source of illumination in the water, so the divers will stay about six inches from the creek's floor.

"Hopefully it'll bring a lot of attention to ecology. We want to

bring attention to sound ecological practices," said Stewart. "We wan people to change their habits to help the planet. This is our way of helping out."

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pageants is the relationships she forms with the other girls. Most girls, she said, forget that they are competing against each other

gars, sue said, rorget triat they are competing against each othe and become friends. Because she is not easily in-timidated, Perry said that she doesn't become nervous at the pageants until it's time to walk pageants until it's time to walk on tage. Once she starts singing, however, it's smooth salling, she said. The interview questions, which the girls are not told be-forehand, are the hardest part of the pageant, Perry said. Each girl is trying to come up with the right answer, but no one knows what it is.

right answer, but no one knows what it is.

Perry was crowned Miss Virginia Beach 1991 by Jillian Johnson, Miss Virginia Beach 1990. When she heard her name being called, Perry wasn't thinking about her crown, her mind was racing ahead to the Miss Virginia pageant.

"I was very excited and very happy. The first thing that popped into my head was Zoanoke - the Miss Virginia pageant," she said.

As Miss Virginia Beach, Perry will compete against 30 other girls from around the state. The pageant, which could qualify perry for the Miss America.

televised.

The state pageant has made.

Perry a little more nervous than she was about the local one. Not only are there more girls entered, but the rules are stricter, the girls are accompanied by chaperones and are busy all day long for a full week.

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"It's real rewarding, though.
My goal is to do my best and have a good time," said Perry.
According to Perry, she does not enter pageants for the atten-According to really, and enter pageants for the atten-tion. In fact, she hasn't told many people that she won Miss Vir-ginia Beach. Her main motiva-tion behind entering is the schol-

arship money.

Perry, who is 20, has not yet decided on a college or a major.

She will probably start out at Tidewater Community College and then move on to Old

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it's by surprise," he said.
Though he's located most of
his "skips," Barms aid there are a
few out there who are still on the
run. But, Barma is working on
several leads to find them.
They realize that they have a
certain thing they need to take
care of and we've got money on
the line," he said.
Despite the sleepless nights
and countless hours of

Despite the sleepless nights and countless hours of investigating. Barna said his job is worth it all once he locates a bond jumper. He never imagined, however, that he would end up in this line of work.

Barna, a history/education-analy in incollege, graduated and went to work for a construction company in New York. When the company opened a new office in Charlotte, N.C., he decided to relocate because he had no intensions of settling down; he wanted to travel. Then, he realized he didn't care much for the area, so

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Dominion University, she said. She hopes to some day become a social worker and attend law school if the funding is available. As a representative of the city, it is Perry's job to set a good example and act as a role model, especially to young people. So far, she said she enjoys the reaction she receives from children. "They look at you and they see

"They look at you and they see the crown and automatically they think you're somebody," she said. "It gives them something to set a

"It gives them something to set a goal for."

It in Though she and her family are proud that Perry has won the pageant, she said she fears that people will refer to her as a "beauty queen." She wants those people to know that she has brains as well as beauty and tal-

orants as went as beauty and un"The Miss America foundation is a very respectable pageant. It's a scholarship pageant, not a beauty pageant, "the said.
Perry, who enjoys singing, walking, playing cards and spending time with her boyfriend, said there are no specific weight requirements to enter a pageant. Though she's 5'11" and 140 pounds, Perry said that a 4'11", 300-pound girl could enter and win as well.
"They try to make you look

and win as well.
"They try to make you look
like a Barbie Doll, but anybody
can enter," she said. "I will not
do a pageant that you don't need
talent, personality and ambition."

he moved to Virginia Beach at the advice of a friend.

With intentions of teaching, Barna completed his student teaching and became certified. Then he realized that wasn't what

"You have to do a lot of

digging sometimes.'

So, Barna went to work for a landscaping company for a few years, until he met the Renfrows and began working part-time as a bondsman. The rest is history. "We have authority from the Supreme Court to retrieve these people," he said. "People sooner or later get caught."

be a departure from the tradi-tional practice of relying on the state to provide automeys. Commonwealth's Attorney Robert J. Humphreys has main-tained that without additional staffing he would be forced to stop prosecuting some of the lesser offenses.

## Mayor's Report

plement the "new" look, giving the entire ten-block area a fresh and exciting image in the center of the resort.

The completed section of the Resort Streetscape Project has been an overwhelming success and applauded by visitors and residents alike. Due to the success of this project, the next few years of resort improvements will focus on completing the Streetscape Project ahead of the original schedule. With the recent approval of the 1990-91/1994-1995 Capital Improvement Program, the streetscape improvements will be accelerated. The next streetscape section will be completed in the spring 1992 and will include Atlantic Avenue from 9th Street to 15th Street and all the side streets and connector parks. Starting in the spring of 1993, ten blocks of streetscape improvements will be completed each spring with the entire project completed by 1995. The entire project, including the completed sections, connector parks and side streets, is estimated to cost \$38 million.

Ongoing projects are under study to redevelop the Dome/Civic Center area and parking improvements. Other projects in the Resort CIP are planned after 1995. These projects include the continuation of the "City Gateway" Project, new development of the Public Beach Improvements.

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roy Galeway Project, new decomposition of the provements.

The first phase of the "City Gateway" Project was the building of the new Visitor Information Center at the end of Route 44 at Parks Avenue. This spring, a Traveler's Advisory Radio Station was installed at the new Information Center which will provide visitors with parking and special event information as they enter the resort area. Tune your AM radio to 1620 KHz when in the Oceanfront area! The continuation of the "Gateway" project will include new planting, signs and graphics at major entrances to the resort area at Laskin Road, 17th and 19th Streets, 21st and 22nd Street, 42nd Street and Atlantic Avenue and General Booth Boulevard.

The Rudee Walk and Ocean Walk projects are linear parks planned along Rudee Inlet and Beach Garden Park. The public beach improvement program will help provide additional parking and beach amenities such as rest rooms and concessions for residents and visitors to enjoy the beach.

The Resort Parking Improvement Project, ongoing throughout all of the improvements, will manaage existing parking through consistent signs, regulations and developing new parking opportunities.

Resort improvements will continue through the next millennium, the year 2000. This is an aggressive and exciting program destined to continue to improve the appearance and enjoyment of the Oceanfront. Please plan to visit the Oceanfront this year and enjoy!

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Barry Frankenfield, resort area planner.

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and city libraries. Since the flag represents our national heritage and is a standard of honor, every citizen should learn the rules governing its display. For example, never fly the flag upside down except as a distress signal, never let the flag touch the ground or water, never flay another flag higher, never fly the flag in inclement weather unless it is an all-weather flag, never fly the flag at night unless it is properly illuminated. The Supreme Court decision in 1989 that flag burning was symbolic speech protected by the First Amendment evoked national shock, anger and disappointment. For those who love the country and its symbols, for veterans and patriotic groups, flag burning is anathema. There are even efforts to amend the Constitution.

But consider this question. Is it better to live in a country where people are free to burn the flag and cannot, or in a country where people are free to burn the flag but do not?

A retired Air Force geheral wrote recently, "For those who have made carreers of service to country, this occasion offers a tremendous opportunity to continue that service. By action and example, we can lead our families and friends in a dedicated revitalization of respect for our nation and its honored symbols."

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President Wilson's Flag Day message of 1917 seems especially appropriate this year as we welcome home those who served in Desert Shield and Desert Storm. "This flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices, whether in peace or war. And yet, thought silent, it speaks to us – speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us, and the records they wrote upon it."

Now, more than ever, We the People should teach our children and grand-children the proud history and traditions of this symbol of liberty, which carries a message of freedom throughout the world. By showing respect for our flag, we salute our nation and our fellow citizens. Let's "Rally 'Round the Flae" at the city's Flae Square this Frida's to honor America and our

the Flag" at the city's Flag Square this Friday to honor America and our most recent veterans.

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environment which allows for their developmental needs. A the secondary level, learning laboratories and group instruction may replace the traditional method where students are lectured each day by teachers with little opportunity for the technical application of their learning.

Paying for education may well take the greatest reform effort of all. We can no longer depend upon the traditional routes of funding. Property taxes alone will not be sufficient to adequately fund education. Nor will money be the sole answer to what our students need in order to compete in to the next century.

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We must, as educators, community leaders, parents and governing bodiest, commit ourselves to delivering a quality education to our students. In order to do that, we must also make the commitment to do what is necessary to meet the needs of all Virginia's students.

## Wiley...continued from page 5

restaurant where he was working. He said he wishes he could spend more time with her, but work demands so many of his hours. "She'll come in here (the restaurant) on Sundays for brunch, just so she can spend time with me," he said.
Wiley has a younger brother who also works in the restaurant business as a cook and bartender.

"My family is glad to have cooks around," said Wiley. He said he often gets asked to do part of the cooking for family occasions, and on holidays and his birthday, he always receives many cooking utensils.

"I'm glad I ended up going to cooking school," he said. "I think it has really paid off."

#### **Zoning Ordinance Will Affect Bars** Attorney

A proposed zoning ordinance, which has been referred to the Planning Commission, is designed to protect residential neighborhoods from adverse effects of bars, tavens and similar establishments.

Council woman Reba McClanan, who requested the resolution referring the ordinance to the Planning Commission for consideration, said that the ordinance follows one in Norfolk.

The ordinance establishes standards for conditional use permits for establishments which serve alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption and which are located within 500 feet of any residential or apartment district or which have on-site parking within 300 feet of such a district, McClanan said that special consideration will be given to the Beach Borough.

#### Cahill

standing of what happened in the past.

Oberndorf said that the committee would be racially balanced. "This toly is not a city of isolation," she said, "but of blending and working together." Virginia Beach Events Unlimited, supported by the private sector, has been recognized by council as the organization which will plan entertainment for all major weekends at the beach. Fentress and Councilman Harrold Heischober are members of Events Unlimited, Hisschober said that Events Unlimited the committee to take care of the logistics. He said that Events Unlimited on take care of the logistics. He said that Events Unlimited would notify the committee about what it plans to do and the committee "would suggest to us what needs to be done to maximize the entertainment."

Oberndorf said that the goal is to make the Labor Day and other weekends attractive to everybody.

Councilman Paul J. Lanteigne asked whether there had been a breakdown in communications with the events committee and whether the committee will be a duplication of effort.

Obemdorf said that there was no breakdown, that the committee would consist of a group of

ince would consist of a group of interested citizens who can tell other agencies such as Events Unlimited, what is necessary to mutrue healthy relationships and to alert or sensitize the events committee so that beach events can select entertainment that will have a broad-based appeal. Fenress said that the purpose of the committee is to use the knowledge acquired during Labor Day 1990.

Fentress said that last year the city specifically invited people to come over the Labor Day weekend. This year, nobody has been invited. The council said that every weekend would be treated the same. Whether or not the streets would be closed would be up to the administration, he said.

said. Councilman Louis R. Jones, who suggested the resolution, said that he did not think that the flyover was necessary to the plan. He said other roads are much more important and that construction of this road would use up the city's allocation from the state for road construction.

#### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Virginia Beach City Council, at is Formal Session on Tuesday, July 2, 1991, will consider the following ordinance to amend the City Code as it pertains to ELECTION DISTRICTS and VOTING PLACES within the City:
The Chapter 10, Section 10.1 and 10.2 of the Code of the City of Virginia Beach is hereby amended and reordaincd as follows:
Section 10-1. Establishment of election districts and voting places.
There are hereby established in the City of Virginia Beach the following election districts and other formal control of the City of Virginia Beach the following election districts and their respective volting places, as set of the City of Virginia Beach the following election districts and their respective volting places, as sich control districts and their respective volting places, as sich control and the city of Virginia Beach the following election districts and their respective volting places, as sich control blags, and the city of the ci

Fentress replied that the committee could be made up anyway council wanted.

Oberndorf added, however, that the people who worked on Labor Day 1990 should be in the talent bank. As for the possible expenditure of money, Oberndorf said that the city manager has never spent any money without first getting the permission of council.

Councilman William D. Sessoms, Jr., said that the committee would assist Events Unlimited and make

Heischoher said that Events
Unlimited does not get in the
logistic business. The organization, he said, will have its hands
fall just lining up entertainment.
Oberndorf added, "It doesn't
cost much to extend a hand of
friendship."

#### Fixed Wing Aircraft Successful

The six-month trial period using the city's fixed wing aircraft was successful enough to make the program permanent.

After receiving a report on the pilot program, City Council recently adopted a resolution establishing the use of the aircraft which was obtained as the city's share of seized property under a U.S. Department of Justice program.

under a U.S. Department of Jus-tice program.

According to a report on the pilot program, the city saved over \$13,000 in manhours in the state saved more than \$21,000 in reimbursible costs to the city.

The plane made 46 flights - 35 for prisoner extraditions, six for training purposes, five for maintenance purposes and onefor the economic development department which reimbursed the police department. Also, other localities have used the airplane for their extraditions on a trial basis to evaluate the feasibility of a regionally-cooperative program. The program will be reviewed annually. Voting against continuing the program were Councils women Reba McClanan and Nancy Parker.

Kings Grant, Kings Grant Elementary School; Kingston, Kingston Elementary School; Lake Smith, Shelton Park Elementary School; Larkspur, St. Andrews United Methodist Church; Linkhorn, The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the council's approval thereof and file the original map, with the minutes of the meeting at which such map was approved, in the records of his office, and shall cause exact copies thereof to be filled with the general registrar of the city, the clerk of the circuit court and the planning department.

This ordinance shall be effective upon approval by the United States Attorney General under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

24-4 216-19VBS Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
H. ALEX JONES and
JACQUELINE H. JONES, Plain-

JACQUEENS H. WARD, REVA GEORGE M. WARD, REVA WARD and WILLIAM E. WOOD AND ASSOCIATES, Defendants. AT LAW NO: CL91-1752 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

AT LAW NO: CL91-1752

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above styles
suit is to obtain on behalf of H.
Alex Jones and Jacqueline H. Jones
a judgment and award of execution
against George M. Ward, Reva
Ward and William E. Wood and
Associates, Jointly and severally, in
the sum of \$25,000.00 together
with interest thereon from may 1,
1991, until paid, reasonable attorneys fees and their costs in this beGood Shepherd; Little Neck, St.
Aidan's Episcopal Church; London
Bridge, London Bridge Baptist
Church, Lynnhaven, Lynnhaven
Colony United Church of Christ,
Magic Hollow, Roma Lodge #254;
Malibu, Malibu Elementary School;
Meadows Jementary School, Mt.
Trashmore, Windsor Woods Elementary School; Ceana, Scott
Memorial United Methodist
Church,
Ocean Park, Bayside Christian
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arasmore, windsor Woods Elementary School; Oceana, Scott Memorial United Methodist Church.
Ocean Park, Bayside Christian Church; Old Donation, Old Donation Center for Giffed; Pembroke, Pembroke Elementary School; Providence, Kempsville Recreation Center; Red Wing, Fire Training Center; Salem, Salem Baptist Church; Setatek, Setatek Elementary School, Shannon, Church of the Ascension, Sherry Park, St. Matthews Catholic Church; Sigma, Sandbridge Fire Station, Strafford Chase, Providence Elementary School; Thalia Thalia Elementary School; Thalian, Thalia Elementary School; Thoroughgood, Independence Jr. High School; Virginia Beach Christian Church; Virginia Beach Christian Church; Virginia Beach A., Galilee Episcopal Church; Virginia Beach S., Virginia Beach C, Cooke Elementary School; Virginia Beach Gurch, Bayside Presbyterian Church; Wolfsnare, Eastern Shore Chapel; Woodstock, Avalon Church of Christ; Central Absentee Voter Registrar Building.
Section 10-2. Map of Election Gistricts.

(a) The geographical boundaries of the election Dissured boundaries of the election Dissiricts set forth in

vised 1990, prepared by the plan-ning staff of the city and captioned "Election Districts," which map is

ning start of the city and captomer "Election Districts," which map is hereby approved.

(b) The clerk of the council shall endorse on the map referred to is subsection (a) above the date of the half expended due to the default of George M. Ward, Reva Ward and William E. Wood and Associates, to return and/or cause to be returned to H. Alex Jones and Jacqueline H. Jones a \$25,000,00 deposit made by H. Alex Jones and Jacqueline H. Jones under a standard purchase agreement dated March 30, 1991 between H. Alex Jones and Jacqueline H. Jones as Buyer, George M. Ward and Reva Ward, as Seller and William E. Wood and Associates as Listing Firm for the purchase and sale of real property known as \$231 Haversham Close, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Virginia.

AND IT APPEARING by affi Virginia.

AND IT APPEARING by affidavit filed according to law that George M. Ward and Reva Ward are not residents of the State of Virginia, and their last known address is 1119 Dauphine Street, Mobile, Alabama 36504.

IT 1S, THEREFORE, ORDERED that George M. Ward and Reva Ward appear on or before the 26 day of July, 1991, in the Clerk's Office of this Court and do what accessary to protect their interests.

IT 1S FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER: 6.5-91

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach,

By: G. Mathews, Deputy Clerk

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Public Nolice

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON
JUNE 24, 1991 AT 10:00 AM, at
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Public No

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF THE PUB

CHANGE OF ZONING DIS-TRICT CLASSIFICATION: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

An Ordinance upon Application of A. Joe Canada, Jr., for a Condiof A. Joe Canada, Jr., for a Condi-tional Zoning Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to 1-1 Light Industrial District on the north side of Virginia Beach Boule-vard, 300 feet west of Byrd Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to 1-1 Light Industrial is for

2.
An Ordinance upon Application of A.J. Canada, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for a motel on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 300 feet west of Byrd Lane. Said parcel is located at 2420 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.3 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH/

3.
An Ordinance upon Application
of James M. West for a Conditional
Use Permit for automobile sales
and an automobile repair facility on
the south side of Virginia Beach
Boulevard, west of First Colonial
Road. Said parcel is located at 1719
Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 27,791 aguare feet.
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:
4.

4.
An Ordinance upon Application of Eric C. Beck, DBA Eric's RV Center, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales, rental and service on Parcel Islock 5, A.W. Cornick's Kempsville Farm. Said parcel is located at 4750 Baxter Road and contains 3.657 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH. SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

 Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Gys & Gigiliola Kamp and Josephine M. Grieco. Property is located at 627 and 639 Alberthas Drive. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.
 AMENDMENT: AMENDMENT:

6. Motion of the Planning Com-mission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reor-dain Article 15 of the City Zoning Ordinance regarding regulations in the RT-4 Resort Tourist District. CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

7.
An Ordinance upon Application of Kenneth W. Garvey for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (bank shot) on Lots 12 & '14, Block 12) virginia Beach Development 32/d barcel is located at 1116 Atlantic Avenue and contains 2640 square feet. VIRGINIA DOROUGH.
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

An Ordinance upon Application of 1069 Laskin Road Inc., T/A Laskin Bingo for a Conditional Use Permit for a bingo hall on the

south side of Laskin Road, 250 feet more or less east of Birdneck Road, Said parcel is located at 1069 Laskin Road and contains 2.74 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Take notice that on June 17,
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24-2 1t6-12VBS Public Notice

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AVE NW, WASHINGTON, DC
20226. The amount of the cost
bond is \$2500. (IN 63550-913549A 1)

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316-6-19VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGIMIA BEACH
MAY 23, 1991
IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN W.
SULLIVAN, DECEASED

SHOW CAUSE AGAINST DISTRIBUTION

It appearing that a report of the counts of SOVRAN BANK, N.A., Executor of the Estate of John W. Sullivan, deceased, of the

The Varginia Basch Sun, June 12, 1891 11 debits and demands against his Estates has been filled in the Office of the Commissioner of Accounts, of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualifications of the Executor. On the motion of SOVRAN BANK, N.A., personal representative of the estate, it is breaby OrDERED that the creditors of and all others interested in the Estate of John W. Sullivan do show cause, if any they can, on the 10th day of July, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. before the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of John W. Sullivan, deceased, to the legateses, with or without refunding bonds as the Court prescribes.

It is further ORDERED that foregoing portion of this ORDER be published once a week for two C) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach. Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia Certified to be TRUE COPY of

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cord in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach

By: Raymond W. Bjorkman, D.C.

Cheryl S. Thomas, p.q. 484 Viking Drive, Suite 110 Virginia Beach, VA 23452

23-4 2t6-12VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of May,

RITA T. WILSON, Plaintiff,

gainst
WILLIE J. WILSON, Defendant.
Docket # CH91-1556
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the
said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a
vinculo matrimonii from the said
defendant, upon the grounds of one
werr separation.

defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1111 Fourth Street, Atlanta, GA 30318. It is ordered that Wille J. Wilson do appear on or before the 15th of July, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect His interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
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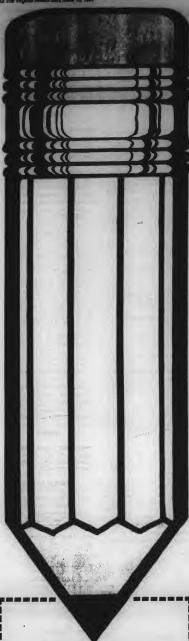
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the community and enhance the standing of lawyers. Another highlight of this year's meeting is the fourth annual lawyers expo, which features the latest in law offices technology, legal publications and various special services. The event, sponsored by the VSB general practice section, will be held in room C of the Cavalier Beach Club from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on June 13; 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on June 14 and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 5.

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On June 14, the health law and senior lawyers sections will sponsor a panel discussion on "Death and Dying: Whose Business Is It?" at 11 a.m. in the Cavalier Oceanfront Hotel's Coral Reef Room. The discussion will explore the legal, ethical and medical issues ranging from a patient's right to reject or require medical treatment in the face of conflicting advice from physicians, families or others, to the appropriateness of a physician's role in assisting in a patient's suicide.

The Virginia Commission on Women and Minorities in the Legal System will present Toustice in Black and White: The Issue of Race in the Courtroom" on June 14 at 11 a.m. in Cural D Room of the Cavalier Oceanfront Hotel. Remeth Mundy, who received seclaim for his successful defense of Washington Do. C. Mayor Marion Barry, and Hon. Robert F. Horun, Jr., Commouwealth's Attorney for Fairfax County, will serve on the panel.

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panel.

The CLE Committee of the Virginia Law Foundation will sponsor its 17th annual recent developments in the law seminar on June 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Cavalier Beach Club. Several professional development workshops worth CLE credits will be held June 14.

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Specifically, at 8:30 a.m. the international practice section will sponsor "Recent Developments in Litigation Involving Foreign Parties: Handling and Avoiding International Disputes" while the real property, taxation and trusts and estates sections sponsor

Financial Institution in Distress while the local government law D section will offer "Update on en Redistricting Law for State and ." "Practice Before the Court of "Practice Before the Court of Appeals," goospored by the family law section, will begin at 10 a.m. "see

# Debate On Impact Of Race In Courtroom Set

In conjunction with the Virginia State Bar's 53rd Annual Meeting, on Friday, June 14, the Virginia Commission on Women and minorities in the Legal System will sponsor a debate concerning the impact of race in the courtoom, when race is not the subject matter of the litigation. "Justice in Black and White: The Issue of Race in the Courtroom" will be the topic of the symposium and will include discussion on race as a factor in selective prosecution; the impact of racial bias on the outcome of trials and at sentencing; cases where race is an underlying issue; the impact of raising race as an issue at trial; and whether or not the courtroom is a proper forum for addressing racial issues in society as a whole.

R. Kenneth Mundy, civil and criminal defense attorney, and Hon. Robert F. Horan Ir., commonwealth's attorney for Fairfax. County, will serve on the panel moderated by Steven H. Hobbs Hobbs is an associate professor of Law at Washington & Lee

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Mundy, who received acclaim
for his defense of Washington
D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, is a
graduate of Kent State University
and received his law degree from
Case Western Reserve Law
School. Mundy currently serves
as vice-chair of the board of
trustees of the District of
Columbia Public Defender Service. He is also a member of the
Washington, Maryland, Prince
George's, National and American
Bar Associations.

All lawyers who practice in Virginia are invited to attend the Virginia State Bar's annual meeting in Virginia Beach, June 13 to 15. The Virginia Commission on Women and minorities in the Le-gal System was organized 1986 to eradicate prejudice and

discrimination in the legal system by educating members of the legal profession, the judiciary and the public, by promoting the fair administration of justice and by honoring the dignity of the individual, regardless of race, gender, creed or national origin.

## **Attorneys Named To Steering Committee**

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The regionalized committee will organize and promote local pro bono efforts which encourage attorneys to provide free or nominal fee legal assistance to those who can not otherwise afford it.

The local attorneys appointed to the committee are as follows: Mary H. Keating; Joseph L. Lyle, Jr.; Donald H. Clark; Peter C. Manson; Hon. K. N. White-hurst.

Attorneys and judges on this committee will encourage attorneys to accept pro bono cases by writing letters of support in local areas, participating in training activities for local programs and speaking on behalf of pro bono efforts. The committee will encourage attorneys to accept pro bono cases by writing letters of support in local areas, participating in training activities for local programs and speaking on behalf of pro bono efforts. The committee will encourage attorneys to accept pro bono cases by writing letters of support in local areas, participating in training activities for local programs and speaking on behalf of pro bono efforts. The committee areas and speaking on behalf of pro bono efforts. The committee areas the local areas participating in training activities for local programs and speaking on behalf of pro bono efforts. The committee areas are provided to the committee areas and speaking on behalf of problems and provided as 50-year committee will encourage attorneys to the local areas participating in the provided as 50-year committee areas participating in the provided as 50-year committee will encourage attorneys to the local areas participating in the provided as 50-year committee will encourage attorneys to the local areas participating in the provided as 50-year committee areas participating in the provided as 50-year committee areas participating in the provided as 50-year committee.

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Attorneys from the Tidewater area have been named by C. Flippo Hicks, president of the VSB to increase the virginis also Bar (VSB), to the department of legal assistance available to the poor.

A recent survey conducted by CSB showed that 84 percent of which was too expensive and therefore they did not seek help from a lawyer.

The study also indicated that 71 percent of Virginia lawyer do provide pro bono services to those who truly need them. The goal of the bar is to organize volunteer efforts so more people may be served.

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## Woman Claims PMS Caused Violent Behavior; Experts Say That's "Absurd"

But, Women May Become Depressed And Emotional

Stories By Karen Dalrymple

A Northern Virginia orthopedic surgeon recently claimed that pre-menstrual syndrome caused her to verbally and physically attack a po-lice officer who stopped her for driving under the influence of alco-hol

Local medical and law experts call the argument "ludicrous" and "absurd." A Fairfax County General District Court judge ruled that the

District Court judge ruled that the woman was not guilty. The woman, Geraldine Richter, blew a .13 on a Breathalyzer machine. The legal limit in Virginia is .10. Richter claims she was not drunk, she was just premenstrual. Dr. William K. Rand, Ill, a Virginia Beach OB/GYN, said that depression, moodiness, anxiety, agitation, drowsiness and headaches are sure signs of PMS, which usually occurs about 10 days before a woman's menstrual cycle begins. But, PMS affects each woman differently.

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But, PMS affects each woman dif-ferently.
According to Rand, 75 to 80 percent of all women suffer from PMS. Only one to two percent, however, suffer from a medically identifiable syndrome. Some women, he said, can become angry or depressed enough to act vio-lently. But, 50 percent of all women who say they become vio-lent from PMS also have an under-lying psychological problem.

We have no known cause of it. It's been shown not to be hor-monal," said Rand. "I do not be-lieve PMS alone causes violent be-havior."

Rand said that PMS can affect a Rand said that PMS can affect a woman's work and personal life; some may become suicidal. Because PMS is purely a symptom com-plex, he said, it will never be known if it is to blame for erratic behavior.

Rand said he does not believe that Richter was suffering from PMS.

PMS.
"In my one opinion, that's ludi-crous. She got it through the courts because her gynocologist said there was a case," he said. "Does that

mean that any woman who feels bad during her menstrual period can say, Tve got PMS, that's why Tve behaved this way?"

Robert Humphreys, the city's commonwealth's attorney, said has never seen a case remotely close to Richter's in Virginia Beach.
"I think it was an absurd decision by the judge. She had a blood alcohol content of .13. Under Virginia statute, if she's behind the wheel, inc's guilty of DUI," Humphreys said.

Richter claims that she held her reath during the Breathalyzer test, which altered the reading. She also said she had four glasses of wine Please see Absurd, page 10

## PMS: How Bad Is It?

Premenstrual syndrome, or PMS, is something that many women fear. The once-a-month symptoms may include moodi-ness, depression, fatigue and

headaches.

Most women suffer from some form of PMS, though their symptoms can vary. The following Virginia Beach residents explain how they feel each month, just days before their menstrual cycle begins:

Leigh Cocke, a 24 year old

Leigh Cooke, a 24-year-old kings Grant resident, salu sind become edgy a few days before her period.

"I get real emotional. Some-tive t base it (PMS),

her period.
"I get real emotional. Some-times I feel like I have it (PMS),

but I'm not sure," Cooke said. Stephanie Stefkovich, a but I'm not sure, "Cooke said.

Stephanie Stefkovich, a
27-year-old imports specialist,
said she suffers badly from PMS;
she becomes very moody and
emotional.

"I'm a real bitch. I feel angry at

emotional.
"I'm a real bitch. I feel angry at the world," she said. "I yell at my boyfriend. I treat him like a dog." Annette Shavender, a 24-year-old Oceanfront resident, said that aside from a few cramps, she does not suffer from PMS.
"Actually, I get rather happy," she said.

Debbie Lakin, 23, said PMS hits her about a week before her period. 4

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Jonquii Finch has found her passion for life in horses.

#### Horse Therapy - Great Neck Native's Live For Riding Helped Ease "Growing Pains"

Jonquil Finch Developed Confidence, Discipline From Horseback Riding

By Kerry Lyndsay Hofheimer

Virginia Beach Jonquil "Jonni" Finch said she urges each second-grader she teaches at Deep Creek Elementary School in Chesa-peake to find an activity to love and to stick with it. "Each child, and every person, needs an outlet – a recreation of some sort that they enjow and can

some sort that they enjoy and can excel at," said Finch, 27. "This builds self-esteem."

builds self-esteem." Finch who recently moved to Chesapeake, said her own love of horseback riding is what helped to the through "the tough spots" as she grew up. "I'd get on a horse and tension would melt," she said. "Riding horses has always been something I could do independently and with confidence."

Finch was born without fully

Finch was born without fully formed fingers and toes, and she said this did not impair her riding abilities. "I was determined to become good," she said.
Finch said she rode a horse for the first time when she was two-years-old, and after to take constantly ask her father to take her out riding.
"We used to go up to the mountains and Dad and I would ride on the weekends," she said.
"There was nothing I loved better than to ride all day long on a Saturday."

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Finch eventually began teaching riding at Triple R Ranch, a camp she attended, and she got involved in showing horses. "Having something I loved so much kept me out of trouble," she said.

lege.

After college, she obtained a teaching job in Portlock and eventually married William Finch, who was then a student and now is a Chesapeake City Garage Supervisor. She and William bought an old house on Ballahack Road and spent a year tring it up and going to school (Bill for his undergraduate degree, Finch for her masters in administration) while they rented elsewhere.

Bill, who Finch said prefers riding motorcycles to horses, built Finch a stable behind their new home and Finch said she has gone through having some horses "that didn't work out" since Brezze.

Breeze.
"I decided I don't like mares like I like geldings," she said.

# City Council recently paved the way for the concerts at the amusement park on S. Birdneck Road off General Booth Boulevard, by climinating for one year of the conditions placed on the park's use permit on June 23, 1986. The condition banned a public address system other than for background music and emergency announcements, no recreational use of Owl's Creek and no outdoor concerts. Beach Events is an organization of private citizens endorsed by the city to plan special events for all the major weekends during the summer including the Labor Day weekend. Linwood Branch, president of the weekend. Linwood Branch, president of the Motel and Hotel Association, who served on the city's Labor Day 1990 Commission, is also a member of the Beach Events Committee. Beach Events Committee that the 24th Street Park had too many constraints, that the Dome was too small and that the Pavilion had poor acoustics. Finch grew up in the Great Neck section of Virginia Beach, graduated from Cox High School and attended Virginia Wesleyan

college, majoring in Elementary

Education.

It wasn't until she was in high school that Finch got her own horse, an American Quarter horse golding she named "Breeze." "I had always wanted my own horse, and I think my parents, when they realized I wasn't going away to school, decided to finally

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Interview buy me one," she said. Finch said she adored "Breeze" and rode him as much as her schedule

permitted, sometimes eight hours a day or more, throughout col-

Finding a locale for the Laborfest 1990 concerts proved to be the city's biggest problem.

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**Outdoor Concerts** Set For Ocean

By Lee Cahill
City Council Correspon

Outdoor concerts planned by Virginia Beach Events Unlimited, Inc., will be staged at three sites in the Ocean Breeze Festival Park this

City Council recently paved the

**Breeze Park** 

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He added that no more concerts would be planned for Red Wing Park, where the Labor Day concerts were scheduled last year to the conservation of the residents.

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The owners of Ocean Breeze of-fered use of the undeveloped areas of the park at no charge. Branch said that plays as well as concerts will be planned and the events will not ost the city anything. Edward S. Garcia, an owner of

the park, said that the park has an open agenda in regard to the use of the park for Laborfest activities. He the park for Laborfest activities. He also said that a maximum of ten concerts will be staged at the sites, some by the park itself, and that actohol will be permitted at the Beach Events concerts. Nancy Creech, another member of the committee, said that some sort of amphitheater is neceded at the beach, and that no more than four

or five concerts are being planned by Beach Events.

Concert-goers will not be re quired to pay the park entrance fee, and Creech said that they will probably be charged one dollar for parking and three or four dollars more for the concert.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker was the only Council member votwas the only Council member voi-ing against removing the condition. She said that she was concerned about the impact of the noise on the surrounding communities. Garcia said that there will always be some concerns and that there will always be a certain amount of noise that will float from any activity.

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The park is located on a 74.5 acre parcel. Both Beach Events and the Virginia Hole/Motel Association requested use of the site for special events because the park has adequate parking, food concessions and related facilities to handle large cmwds.

lated facilities to handle large crowds.
Finding a locale for the Laborfess 1990 concerts proved to be the city's biggest problem. The selec-tion of Red Wing Park, cutting off its use by residents for the weekend, generated such hard feeling that the defeat of incumbents in the 1990 Councilmanie election was at-tributed to the discontent arising from the city-sponsored Laborfest 1990 plans.

whether the concerts would be in a Wolftrap-type setting. Garcia said that he hoped to return in two years with an environmental design for bringing the park closer to that ideal.

# For Teens, Booze Is Drug Of Choice

Drug Use Is Down, But More Teens Drinking

By Karen Dalrymple

Drug use is declining and America's tecnagers are turning more to-wards alcohol, according to a na-tional study conducted by the in-spector general's office of the Department of Health and Human Services. More than half of the na-

partment of Health and Human Services. More than half of the nation's junior and senior high school students are drinkers, it said.

Virginia Beach teenagers are included in those figures. There are seven times as many teenage alcoholics as there are drug addicts in the area, according to Lillian De-Venny, state president and co-founder of Virginians Opposing Drunk Driving (VODD).

"The young people are drinking everywhere. They drink in their automobiles or if their parents are gone they have parties," she said.

De-Venny said that statistics show that there is more binge drinking among teenagers than ever before, meaning they drink heavily in spurts.

"Alcohol is the drug of choice. They haven't slowed down, I don't Police Report



Eighty percent of all teenagers consume alcohol on a weekly basis.

think," she said.

The study's findings would also apply to Virginia Beach, DeVenny said, meaning that half of the city's teenagers drink. Of those who drink, 80 percent consume alcohol on a weekly basis, 50 percent have binged on occasion and some go on a weekly binge of five or more drinks in a row, the study shows.

Some drink as many as 33 beers a week, a dozen wine coolers, 24 glasses of wine or 24 shots of liquor, the study said. DeVenny said

### Police Enforce New Techniques To Bust Crack Dealers, Buyers

In an effort to control the grow-ing problem of open-air crack rect sales in Virginia Beach, known areas are being addressed with several different enforcement

One of the techniques utilized One of the techniques utilized by police is the reverse sting that is directed toward the buyers or the demand for drugs in a given area. This procedure is part of a larger attack on the drug problem designated as "Operation Widesweep." The reverse sting is conducted to identify known sclers, arrest and/or remove than from the area and self undercover officers to take their place and self to the buyers who approach them. These subjects are arrested at the time of the sale.

sale.
Other methods are directed at
the dealers and suppliers in known
areas. Police move in with
"Operation Widesweep" as soon

Dealers, Buyers
as an area becomes identified as a
market for drugs.
Since October 1900, reverse
stings have thus far resulted in 77
arrests for attempts to possess cocaine. Twenty-one of these subjects
and prior nacrotics charges, Reverse stings have taken place in
Friendship Village, Twin Canal,
Plaze and on 16th Street.
As the buyers are generally from
other cities and areas in Virginia
Beach outside the sale location, the
police department would like to
publicize that there is a good possibility of arrest when purchasing
drugs. This technique is aimed at
reducing the demand for drugs.

The police department has avail-

The police department has available a video of these drug purchases which may be copied with certain restrictions, For more information contact Sergeant Sandi Baum at 427-8768.

that the drink of choice for m females is wine coolers, while tecnage males tend to drink more

r. 'There's so much advertising for

"There's so much advertising for it. Young people feet that drinking is a part of being an adult. It's am irresponsible action," she said.

Martha Drummond, head of First Colonial High Sehool's Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) program, said she's not sure it teens are cutting down on their drinking, but she does know that fewer teens are drinking and driving. There are currently 75 students in the school's SADD program.

SADD program.

"Kids are interested in keeping "Kids are interested in wheel of a car who have been drinking," she said. "The trend is that more are with their peers and working with their peers and putting pressure on not to drink and

drive."

De Venny said that peer pressure is also one of the main reasons why teenagers drink. Most of the teens are between the ages of 13 and 19, but some are reported to have started drinking as young as eight years old.

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"They think it's a passage into adulthood. It's no longer macho or cool to see how much you can drink and get behind he wheet of a car," said DeVenny.

Most teenagers obtain their liquor from their parent's liquor cabinets, DeVenny said. She added that parents should also be aware of who their children's friends are, where they are going and what time they will be home.

"It had an understanding with my children that they would not drink and drive or ride with someone who was," said DeVenny, whose only daughter was killed at age 21 be
Planz tes Boers, pare 18

#### **City Cites Options To Increase Beach Parking Meter Revenues** grams Office, has submitted several

By Lee Cahill City Council Correct

The city has come up with a number of options to increase revenues from existing parking meters on the resort strip.

Councilman Paul J. Lanteigne recently proposed that the city enforce 24-hour metered parking to double the revenues. The city now enforces collections from May through September from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Council deferred action until June 25 to give the staff time to report on the proposal and to give the public an opportunity to comment. Henry Kuiz, of the Resort Pro-

grams Office, has submitted several scenarios which would raise more money for the city. However, how much more could not be determined from available information, he said. Among the options — 24-hour enforcement. The city anticipates collecting \$220,000 in revenues for the current fiscal year which ends July 1. Clouding the situation are the costs involved in switching over to 24-hour enforcement.

ment.
Currently, the city uses uniformed public school crossing guards who come on line alter school closes, working until school opens again. Additional enforcement to cover the extended periods

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#### Does It Cause Violence?

Most women know it well. Some women have never experienced the joys of PMS, or premenstrual syndrome. It only happens once a month, but when it does, look out - most women are not too pleasant.

Geraldine Richter is one of those women, or so she says. She's the northern Virginia orthopedic surgeon who, when stopped by police for driving under the influence, became violent and abusive. She says she cursed the police, attempted to kick and threaten them, and knocked over the breathalyzer table because she was suffereing from PMS. It stood up in court and the judge let her go.

The lady was drunk, her breathalyzer test tells us that. She must have done some fast thinking to come up with the PMS excuse. Yes, PMS causes moodiness, depression and a high level of emotion. But the woman had to be out of her mind to think she could take a swing at a police officer and blame it or camps.

excuse. Tes, FMS causes introduced as every time they control to think she could take a swing at a police officer and blame it on cramps.

Granted, some women suffer from PMS worse than others. Some only experience a few days of crankiness, while others become so depressed and withdrawn that they can't get out of bed. But, this woman had been drinking. According to police, she was legally drunk. The worst part about it was that she had her three young children in the car with her. Smart move, lady, putting your children's lives at risk as well as your own. It seems that Richter, who is a member of the medical community, couldn't bear the thought of receiving a DUI and having to deal with the publicity. That certainly doesn't look good on the record of someone of her stature. So, instead of pleading guilty to driving drunk, she came up with a master plan to fool the judges (and probably her lawyer as well).

Hopefully, this case will not start a trend. But, more likely than not, women will be screaming PMS every time they speed, run a stop sign or plow into another car. They'll blame it on their hormones. These women who claim that PMS affects them that badly should not leave the house during those few days. Obviously they're a danger to anyone who is around them. What they need is treatment.

While Richter is smugly smiling to herself because she won in court, she should also be thinking about what a fool she's made out of herself. She probably thinks she's opened a new door for women and done them some kind of a favor, but in actuality all she's done is made the female sex look bad.

Many men can probably attest to the fact that a woman can be "hell on wheels" when she's PMS-ing. When that time of the month comes, they make it a point to go golfing, or work in the yard -do anything to stay out of her way. But, in the back of their minds, men may also be wishing that they had some kind of a "syndrome" that they could whine about. Sorry guys, you're out of luck! - K.L.D.

Teens Drinking

#### Parents Should Be Aware

According to a published report, teenagers are giving up drugs and turning their attentions more towards getting drunk. The report stated that some teens drink as many as 33 beers a

week, a dozen wine coolers, 24 glasses of wine or 24 shots of

Those statistics are amazing. Where do these kids drink? At

liquor.

Those statistics are amazing. Where do these kids drink? At home? Not likely. Do they go out every night, even on school nights, to party with their friends? Probably. And their parents wonder why their grades, as well as their attindes, are bad. Most of the teenagers who responded to the study said they drink to relieve stress or because they are bored. If a 16-year-old even thinks that he has too much stress in his life, then he should seek help now, because he will never be able to deal with the real world when he gets older. Granted, some teens do worry about school and getting good grades. Studying hard can stress a student out. But turning around and drinking a fifth of liquor certainly isn't going to help the situation. If anything, the grades will only get worse.

And there is no excuse for a teenager to be bored. Now that school is out, there are countless things for kids to do. Partime jobs are always a good idea. It's a great way to save money for a car, or college or nice clothes. It also teaches kids how to be responsible and to appreciate the value of a dollar. If a teenager choses not to work, there are plenty of volunteer positions available, recreation center activities to attend and sports to enjoy and become good at. There is no reason why a teenager should be sitting at home being depressed because he has nothing to do. It doesn't have to cost money to do something fun.

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It's a shame that teenagers feel like they have to turn to alco-hol to have a good time. They like the affect that alcohol gives them and it makes them feel more grown up. They'll realize in time that being a grown up isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

Parents should also be more aware of what their kids are do-ing and who they are doing it with. Drinking and driving is the number one killer among teenagers. Let them know that it is not that "cool" to be a 16-year-old drunk. - K.L.D.

**Boat Safety** 

#### Be Careful On The Water

Virginia Beach boaters, beware!
There are a lot of dangers out there on the water, and if the driver does not have a clear head, good driving skills or common sense there will ultimately be a tragedy.
Boating accidents, although often unreported, are extremely common on the water. Drinking drivers may slam into channel markers, run over skiers or fall off the side of the boat. One

never knows.

There are so many risks involved that a boater safety class may be in order before one tries to conquer the boating skill. It is necessary to know on which side to pass other boats, how to dock and how to handle the boat in reacherous ways. It is necessary to know where the channels are, how to call for help and what to do in the event of an emergency.

Boating may well be a thrilling sport. It may also be a dangerous one.

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Summer is the boating season, so please be careful. There is more than just your life at stake. - E.K.K.



Joyce Land

Name: Joyce Anne Lang. Occupation: Personnel analyst, city of Virginia Beach

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Neighborhood: Green Run.
Hometown: Virginia Beach.
Age: 32.2
Marital status: Married to Barry for five years.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: Receiving my degree.
Biggest mistake in your life: Not continuing to work for my

What do you really like about your work: The relatio

What do you really like about your work: Inc relationship among my co-workers.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: There needs to be more unity and togetherness among all nationalities.

What do you consider the meaning of success: Achieving both long- and short-term goals.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with lit Look for investments.

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ir idea of a fun weekend: Packing up and taking off to a

Your best personallty trait: My ability to get along with any-

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Your dream vacation: The Bahamas.
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## New York's Maggie's Dream Takes Boathouse By Storm

Maggie's Dream at the Boathouse with Billy Squier.

No, I didn't get it backwards, I'm just writing it as I heard it. And boy did I hearil II's not that often you get to attend a concert and be overwhelmed by the opening act. (Reminds me of when I saw Jimi Hendrix open for the Monkees as a young boy).

I had been anticipating good mu-sic, but I had no idea that Maggie's Dream would come on the way they did; kickin' butt funky.

Their music is an eelectic blend of funk, rhythm and blues and solid rock and roll with influences of Sly and the Family Stone, Hendrix, the Beatles, to name a few; put together in an original and innovative way. They definitely have their own sound which can best be summed up by "Go out and buy the record and listen for yourself and you will hear the music that's been missing in your life."



which cambest be summed up by "Go By Sammy Harrell out and buy the record and lister for yourself and you will hear the music that's been missing in your life."

I had received a demo disc a few days prior to their show, so I did have a chance to become somewhat familiar with their music before the concert. However, it want't until I saw the live performance did I realize I was experiencing the beginning of something big, It's a feeling that's difficult to describe. You had to be there.

I arrived at the Boathouse at 7:30 p.m. to get an interview and was met by Uncle Travis, their driver who took me to Mark O'Donnell, road manager, who took me to the dressing room to meet the band. Most of them were still on the bus trying to wake up (life on the road is very demanding, rushing from one venue to the next, often spending 20 or more hours driving). Lonnie Hillyer, Maggie's bassist, was the first member I spoke with. He let me know up front that the band's name comes from the novel Maggie's American Dream by Dr. James P. Comer and has absolutely nothing to do with wetsheets at 10 Downing Street. He's an articulate and intelligent person and cordial, considering the lack of sleep. Lonnie said, "We got together with the sole purpose of getting a recording deal and having our music heard. We could have played the club circuit, but our ideals are higher than hat."

I'm glad they got this deal. I asked him if he'd had a chance to visit the beach, but he said it's always "hurry up and wait; hurry to get to the next gig, and wait to do your sound check, if you re lucky enough to get one. We're on the bus, on the stage, back on the bus, on and on." "Hard work if you ask me, but they love it.

to do your sound cheek, it you re hack remarks to go on the stage, back on the bus, on and on." Hard work if you ask me, but they love it.

We went back out to the bus to see if the rest of the guys were ready. Tony James, their drummer, was ready to go. He just finished a six-month tour playing for Cyndi Lauper and now he's ready to play with his band. Tony says, "Man, it's hard to get yourself going after long rides and little sleep, but we managed." Heck, this guy's a powerhouse of metric perfection. I can't imagine what he'd be like after two weeks vacation.

As soon as I saw Danny Palomo, he said, "I know you," and I felt the same thing. It was like dejav u, and we still couldn't figure out where we'd see each other. Haunting familiarity no doubt. Danny had just recently started playing guitar nine months ago, but by his performance you would have thought nine years would be more like it.

Nothing amateur here. He's concerned with the band's image as perceived by others. Yes, this is a good looking band, but no posers here. These guys can play serious music which is sorely needed amongst all the pop Paul'f and pretty boy three-chord poop that the radio stations are playing.

Yeah, that's right, getting air time nowadays is becoming increasingly difficult, especially when you'r einnovative and refreshing like these guys are. Ten years ago, U-2 was considered alternative music, according to industry insiders and look what they have done.

There were hot from the get go. No sound check and they still came on strong, sounding like they should right from the start. Sayssomething about their sound

sounding like they should right from the start. Says something about their sound man, no.

I think the audience was taken by surprise when they came on, but no matter, Maggie's Dream grabbed 'em and took them on a funky rock and roller coaster ride for 55 minutes of tight harmonies and thumpin' and grooth". These guys are American music at it's best, and they're just getting started. They're doing a beer commercial already, something usually reserved for more established artists, and by July they will be on tour in Europe. You want to know what rock and roll will be like in the 21 st century? Listen to Maggie's Dream.

Billy Squier came on loud and clear. He was right on the money, well rehearsed and playing all of his better known hits as well as material from his new album. There were no flaws in the performances with every song coming off just like the record, much to the audience's delight.

The one bright point of the show was Harry Mitchell's guitar solos a la Hendrix meets Satriani. Larry's new album on Grudge BM6 is soon to be available in the local stores and if his solos I heard are any indication of what his album will be like, it is definitely worth checking out.

The crowd was definitely pleased with Billy Squier, as well they should be, but I'm putting my money on Maggie's Dream.



The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor The Honorable Meyera Oberndorf

Employees Contribute To City

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Recently, I had the opportunity to participate in the City Manager' Creativity, Innovation and Public Service Award Program. I saw extremely impressed with the accomplishments made by our city employees, and wanted to share with you the outstanding contributions made during the past year.

The City Manager's Creativity, Innovation and Public Service Award (CMA) is the city's most prestigious award presented to employees. I provides recognition to individual employees for accomplishments of out

standing, worth in advancing and improving public service in the city of Virginia Reach. Employees are nominated by their departments and an ex-cettive selection committee determines the award winners. Each winning nomination (individual or ciam) receives a \$1,000 cash award.

"This year," 40 employees were recognized for their contributions and 21 employees retained or shared cash awards. As a result of these achieve-



The VBEA Report

By Cheryll L. Tokac, President of the Virginia Beach Education Association

## A Remarkable Teaching Tool

This week's Sun article was written by Keith Geiser, NEA president. Imagine a student researching the life of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., watching news clips of the Mongomery Bus Boycott and seeing Dr. King deliver his historic "I Hawa A Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial - all without leaving her classroom.

Imagine a school with a computer on every teacher's desk and a student-computer ration of two-to-one. The computers give students instant access to the library card catalog and a computerized encyclopedia. An integrated learning system allows teachers to make individual assignments and moni-tor each student's progress via computer. Imagine a student explaining the how and why of volcanic eruptions to his classmates - and then, at the touch of a button, demonstrating a vol-

to erupting on the classroom video wall.

The VEA conference offered convincing evidence that the technology is a tool with vast learning potential.

ucation research via computer, constantly exchanging ideas for improving student learning - for the cost of telephone call.

Imagine high school students collecting real agriculture data, using classroom computers to analyze the data, sharing their findings with academic researchers - and, in the process, helping improve agricultural production in their community.

And then realize that these are not visions of education in the 21st cen-





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#### **Current School Report** Wanted:

The public school year has ended in Virginia Beach, and 71,000 students have received their report cards. Their teachers have kept records of attendance and performance, and those report cards show whether the students

iled or passed.

Now, the public is entitled to a current report on our public schools. Are eye making the grade? Recent reports from government agencies, private pundations, and businesses indicate that nationally our public schools are

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The deteriorating condition of America's public schools has been the subject of debate since the publication in 1983 of the government's report, Indiana It is. In 1986, the nation's governors tackted the problem. But progress has been slow. In 1989, U.S. corporations reported that it was costing them \$25 billion a year to teach employees skills they should have learned in school.

On April 18 this year, the national government published its educational

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strategy, America 2000. When President Bush explained his administra-tion's tesson plan, he stated, "We've moved beyond the days of issuing re-port after report about the dismal state of our schools . . . It's time we held our schools – and ourselves – accountable. There are those who question whether our schools are in a dismal state. In a recent Washington Post column. Gerald W. Bracey, director of research Please see LH's Quill, page 10

Military

# Navy Commander Denby Starling Strikes Against Iraq

This article was submitted by the Navy Public Affairs Center, Naval Station, Norfolk.

"I truly hoped I could go through my entire career never being shot at or having to drop a bomb in anger," mused Navy Commander H. Denby Starling II, considering the role he played in Operation Desert Storm. "But, since I had to do, I did it professionally."

Starling, the son of Harold and Mildred Starling of Virginia Beach, is the commanding officer of VA-145, an attack squadron flying an airplane only eight years younger than himself, led the second air strike of the war against Iraq launched from the decks of the ear-tier USS Ranger.

Old but reliable equipment was married to new technology and the latest in late-breaking news giving the air war almost a surreal touch. "As I planned my mission I was watching the war unfold, live, on CNN. I watched what we would be going into." he said. "Actually it made me feel better, knowing what was going on, and the debrief I got from the CO of VA-145 who led the first strike was helpful, too."

Starling's complement of 12 vintage Intruders are the oldest attack airplanes operating with the feet. A low-level, all weather bomber, the Intruder first proved its worth in the skies over Vietnam and has been a reliable work horse-ever since.

ever since.

This time the place of VA-145 went to war having completed the Navy's system weapons improvement program (SWIP). "We were the first West Coast squadron to deploy with SWIP," said Starling. "That was very important. It gave our A-6's the capability to be able to earry the newer, high-tech weapons."

weapons." One of those weapons was the HARM missile, a high-speed missile designed to be used against envy radar. Costing a million dollars a piece, no one in VA-145 had ever fixed a HARM before.

"This was the first combat use of the HARM and it worked very welf." Thirty-three of them were fixed during the war. When you see these weapons work as advertised your confidence goes way up." Staffing said. "Americans should be welf-

satisfied when they look at how the defense dollar has been spent."

Starling, too, was well satisfied by the performance of his squadron, although he came to the war with grim but realistic expectations. Although air supremacy was something the allies felt confident they could achieve, early on, Starling explained that doctrine is a cold comfort to the A-6 community. "Were still getting shot at from the ground," he said succinctly.

All the way from San Diego to the Gulf as the Ranger rushed to war, Starling hoped for the best and prepared for the worst. "Although we have the best pilots in the world, I went over there expecting to lose aircraft," he said candidly.

The Ranger went to war the day after it arrived on station and Starling settled in to do his job. "The first night we were in and out, the said. "The squadron felt good, not bulletproof, but confident, and then on the fourth mission, a mission I was flying, our sister squadron VA-155, lost an aircraft and its crew. That's when it really hit home for me - there's no one, no matter how good, who's bulletproof."

Rear Admiral R.J. Zlatoper, Commander Battle Group Eeho said, "When all our planes returned safely from the first mission no one, including myself, thought that we would have it easy. When our squadron VA-155 lost the A-6 on the fourth strike, it was time to prove to ourselves and to the world that we weren't out here for nothing. We grieved for the crew and for their families. It really hit was hard. But we couldn't let it get the best of us. There was a war to be fought and we were there to fight it."

Like all the other pilots flying missions Starling came to grijs with the fact that he might and make it back to the relative safety of the carrier. He followed the long established precedents set by others who have gone into combat in wars and

It's tough enough doing the job without thinking about that. You don't want them to worry."

Towards the end of February, Starling, however, had something new to worry about. "As it got closer to being over they (he Iraqis) weren't even firing back at us," he reported. "My concern shifted to keeping the guys from becoming complacement. When the 28th of February came, people were plenty wary. No one wants to be the last guy to buy it in the war."

With the cease-fire Starling said the A-6's offensive role ended and the Intruder's began to fly surface search and surveillance missions, demonstrating yet another capabil-

demonstrating yet another capabil-ity of the venerable but versatile

bombers.

"The A-6 performed in this war beyond anyone's wildest expectations," said Staring firmly. "Over accomplishments at VA-145 will rival those of any of the other planes including the new ones. Each aircraft flew over 80 hours a

"The A-6 is a reliable aircraft but we couldn't have done what we did without outstanding support," he

when Starling speaks of his troops it's apparent that he considers them the real heroes of the Desert Storm air war.

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The pilots get the glamour but the mechanics, the mechanics are the real heroes. The wrench tumors deserve all the credit. They worked 18 hour days, seven days per week, under really bad conditions. The effort they made was outstanding. To keep things up the enlisted people had to be of the highest caliber ever. Our sailors are smart and well-

ever. Our sailors are smart and well-trained. They were doing what they joined the Navy to do and they did it superbly."

Now back home, Starling says, that one thing as one in the squadron counted on was the out-pouring "of support from the American people, Starling credits that support with helping win the war.

"I' really think the fact that Americans were behind us and that the silence knew it increased their oductivity. We received more bar ail than we could handle," he said.

Everyone appreciated the support

"Everyone appreciated the support and thank-you!"

Now Starling hopes that the support Americans showed for the military during wartime will continue. "The civilian sector needs to understand that we work for them that we're important to them. The fact that we were able to leave San Diego, get to the gulf in record time and begin fighting a war one day after arrival, that readiness is a tribute to the men who maintain the machines but it also means we're ready to go wherever America needs us. That should be important to all Americans."

A final aspect to the Gulf War that Starling finds professional important is that he knows now, from practical experience that things work.

"I've been flying the A-6 my en-

practical experience work.

"I've been flying the A-6 my entire career," said the 17-year veteran.
"I' dropped more bombs in six weeks than I've done in all the years before when we were practicing. It's

hard to say that war is good but sometimes good comes out of it. For me, it's good to know our training and our tactics work. It's also given me a true appreciation for America's youth and what they can accomplish when they are chal-lenged?"

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Ironically, Starling himself did not particularly plan to be challenged by the military. "I initially joined the Navy to qualify for an ROTC scholarship so I could go to college at the University of Virginia. I was a chemistry major and my intentions were not make the

Navy a career. But I got into avia-tion and discovered something I re-ally enjoyed. So here I am, years later. As long as the Navy contin-ues to be challenging and rewarding I'll stay with it," he said.

Starling has met the challenges of war, now he says its time to re-turn to keeping the peace, an as-



Navy Commander H. Denby St ling III, is the commanding officer of ling III, is the commanding officer of at-tack squadron VA-145 based at Whidbey Island, Wa. The squadron flew A-6 intruder aircraft over Iraq and Kuwait during Operation Desert Storm. (Official Navy Photograph)

signment equally as challenging in today's turbulent world.

## HRCC Hosts Navy Procurement Meeting

A representative from the U.S. Navy's procurement office will be the guest speaker at the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerc's an-nual Navy Procurement Conference on Friday, June 28 at the Virginia Beach Omni.

RADM William H. Hauenstein will be at the conference to discuss field contracting systems, contracting environment, contracting publications and other procurement policies.

Hauenstein is the deputy to the assistant secretary of the Navy for Acquisition Policy, Integrity and Accountability, He also serves as the competition advocate general of the Navy.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The program is scheduled to adjourn at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 per

person and includes breakfast. June 26. To reserve a spot or obtain more information, call 622-2312.

Club Report

#### Great Neck Writers Sponsor **Afternoon With The Authors**

The Great Neck Writers and Great Neck Recreation Center will spon-sor "An Afternoon" With the Au-thors," on Sunday, Jane 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Great Neck Recre-ation Center, 2521 Shorehaven

Keynous speaker will be Bugenia Panettieri, author, literary agent and founder of the Panettieri Literary Agency, in Hampton, who will speak on "Fiction in Today's Mar-ket."

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well as suspense novels, and Patt Bucheister, contemporary novelist who has over 25 novels on the market. Both authors are nationally known for their books.

Other area authors who would like it be placed on the altermoon's agenda, to read short excepts from their work, may do so free of charge by calling Jean Goddes, 340-2948, or, Ruth Robinson, 481-2059, Dhyer is no charge for the event or making.

The public is invited to the afternoon event also free of charge and refreshments will be served.

#### Police Arrest Three Youths

Precinct.
After receiving information regarding this case, the detectives were able to recover four of the five weapons and charge two 14-yeard divirginia Beach youths with receiving stolen properly. The investigation is continuing and more arrests are possible.

On May 16, Detectives G.H. Fockler and V. Jones arrested two 14-year-old youths, a 15-year-old

youth and a 17-year-old youth, all of Virginia Beach, for two residential burglaries in the Green Run area of the city. The youths had stolen three firearms, knives, jew-ely, VCR, video recorder, stero equipment and a telephone from residences. All of the weapons and the majority of the other property has been recovered. The investigation is continuing.

Anyone with information which may lead to the arrest of suspects or the recovery of stolen property is asked to call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. You are not required to identify yourself or appear in court to be eligible for up to a \$1,000.00 reward.



Officers killed in the line of duty were recently honored

#### **Police Memorial Held**

The Virginia Beach Police re-cently held a memorial service in front of the department headquarters. The service was held not only to remember the exceptional individuals killed in the line of duty but also the front-line officers that serve the community each day. Honor guards from the Virginia Beach Police and Sheriff Depart-ments took part in the 10th annual service which was a part of Na-tional Police Week, started by President John F. Kennedy in 1963. Over 10,000 people attended a na-tional memorial service in Wash-

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During the ceremony, the Frater-nal Order of Police Auxiliary placed
a flower in the memorial wreath as
each of the officers names were
called. Chief of Police Charles R.
Wall lead the roll call of six police
officers killed in the line of duty.
As a riderless horse was led in
front of the crowd to symbolize the
"fallen comrades," bagpipes played
"Amazing Grace." A helicopter flew
"Amazing Grace." A helicopter flew
minutes as a symbol of remembrance for two officers killed
in a helicopter accident.

## Van, Baby Stolen By Youth

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Thursday, June 13, 1991 Denise

Eichler, 29, of the 1900 block of
Shady Cove Court parked her 1990

Mazda van at the Woods Corner

Shopping Center, went into a

business leaving the vehicle running with the keys inside, and her

10 month old daughter in he van.

While inside, a 15-year-old juvenile male from Virginia Beach en
tered the van and drove off. Upon

realizing the child was in the van he

stopped and placed the child on the side of the road and drove off.
Police were notified of the child location and the child and mother were reunited. A short time later, the van was located shandoned and the suspect was apprehended.

The juvenile has been charged with grand larceny auto. The case is being investigated by Detective J.N. Hoover of the Department's Investigative Division.

#### Law Enforcement

#### Johnson Busted With Crack

P.A. High Principal

Nancy Jones

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Beach to serve on the superintendent E.E. Brickell's Curriculum Assessment and Development Task Force.

"It was a three-year project where we looked at the curriculum for the school year and made changes," she said.

Jones then became assistant principal of Princess Anne High School for one year until she headed for Europe for a second time. She spent one year in Paris studying the French looking.

In 1986, Jones returned to become the school system's director of gifted programs in the

gifted programs in the ementary and secondary levels.

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Feature She obtained her current position

She obtained net current position in 1989.
"I'm in charge of the instructional program, discipline, the budget; I have a variety of responsibilities," said Jones.
Because of her interest in art, Jones was recently named to the International Thespian Society by the school's drama students. The students each year nominate a teacher who supports drama and the arts.
"It was a total surprise. They announced it at our awards night," said Jones. "Art is something I enjoy, but it's not something I enjoy, but it's not something I have a tot of time to do nowaday."

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When she does find a few minutes to paint, Jones usually paints portraits of people. She has entered several art shows, but has never won any awards, she said, and sometimes assists said, and sometimes assists princess Anne High's art teachers and judges art shows.

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**Stresses Importance** 

Of Art In School

Nancy Jones Said

Art Affects School And Community

By Karen Dalrymple Staff Writer

Though she doesn't have much time for it these days, a love of art is what launched Nancy Jones' teaching and administrative ca-

teaching and administrative career.

The Princess Anne High School principal, who has countless responsibilities, said she still tries to make sure that the students are olfered art-oriented activities in school.

"I enjoy creating opportunities for students and adults to become successful. It's important to have fun and keep stress to a minum," the Witchduck Doin resident said. "It's important to balance in the arts."

An artist since she was a child, Jones had to choose between mathematics and art as a major in college. The Texas native chose art.

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"I found art very challenging. I always painted and drew. I got recognition for it." she said.

After graduating from Trinity University in 1969 with a degree in painting, Jones worked as an art teacher in a middle school for three years. At the same time, she carned her master's degree in supervision and curriculum development.

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Because she had never had the opportunity to travel, Jones decided to pack her things and move to England. After applying for overseas jobs, she landed a position with the Department of Defense schools, where she taught elementary art for five years. While in England, Jones worked towards her doctorate degree.

When she met her second husband, Charles, who was in the Air Force, the couple was transferred to Virginia.

"I was ready to come back and get involved in a school system in the United States," she said. In 1977, Jones became the art coordinator for Virginia Beach public schools.
"The art coordinator supervised art teachers and developed an art program for all schools, kindergarten through twelfth-grade,"

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garten through twelfth-grade," said Jones.
At the same time, Jones taught art education classes at the Colege of William and Mary.
In 1980, Jones left the area to teach gifted and talented students in Northern Virginia. One year later, she moved back to Virginia

On Tuesday, June 11, Special Investigative Unit detectives ar-rested Leon A. Johnson (alias Pe-dro), 32, of the 700 block of Grant

Avenue.

The arrest occurred after a surveillance team observed this subject conduct three separate drug sales in the 1200 block of Carver

Avenue.

Johnson was charged with three counts of sale of crack cocaine,

possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and sale of drugs within 1,000 feet of a school.

Seized were 14.5 grams of crack coaine, valued at \$1,160, a 1988 Nissan Sentra and \$100 in currency. Johnson was placed on a \$10,000 surety bond.

The investigation is being handled by Detective T.E. Bishop and

#### Woman Shot With Bleach

On Tuesday, June 11 at approx-imately 12:35 p.m., Pamela J. Ro-driguez, 33, of the 4300 block of Wyoming Court was operating a city school bus and was stopped at California Court and Front Royal Road.

Road.

A 14-year-old Virginia Beach youth using a squirt gun shot bleach in the face and eyes of the victim. The suspect was appre-

hended by Naval Base Police Officer R.J. Higgins.

The case will be screened with the commonwealths attorney's office regarding prosecution.

The suspect was released to his

The case is being investigated by Detective P.C. Yoakam of the Department's Homicide Squad.

#### **Bragg Acted Indecently**

On June 11, Joseph A. Bragg, 30, of the 2000 block of Candle-light Drive in Chesapeake, and a teacher's aide with the Chesapeake school system, was arrested and charged with indecent liberties to a 15-year-old male victim. Bragg turned himself into the police at Police Headquarders.

Allegedly, Bragg fundled the vic-

Bragg has been released on a \$5,000 bond. The case is being in-vestigated by Detective K.P. Rexroad of the Department's Inves-

## **CMRC Names Hughson**

Deborah A. Hughson has been named office manager at Compre-hensive Medical Rehabilitation Center (CMRC), one of 18 indus-trial rehabilitation centers through-

trial rehabilitation centers through-out the Southeast. Hughson, a 1972 graduate of Princess Anne High School, super-vises the business office of CMRC, and is responsible for accounts re-ceivable, accounts payable, payroll, collections, reports and other office managerial-related functions. Hughson previously worked for JFH International, Inc., a Virginia Beach-based multi-million dollar

telemarketing corporation. She has also held positions at CHAI Corp., Larry's Plumbing, Inc., Queen Construction Corp., and Newman Construction Corp. Hughson lives with her 12-year-old daughter in Virginia Beach.

CMRC specializes in helping comployees who have been injured on the job. An affiliate of National Rehabilitation Centers, Inc., CMRC's mission is to provide superior-quality clinical programs while meeting the cost containment needs of employers and insurance companies.

#### **PSI Elected Officers**

The Tidewater chapter, Professional Secretaries International (PSI), has elected the following officers for the 1991-92 year:
President, Barbara M. Henley, CPS, of Chesapeake, employed by Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters; president-elect, Robbin E. Martin, CPS, of Chesapeake, employed by Virginia PowerfVirginia Beach West district office; vice-president, Brenda C. Gordon, CPS, of Norfolk, em-

ployed by Offices Unlimited International; secretary, Linda B. Phelps, CPS, of Virginia Beach, employed by the Jordan-Young Institute for Joint Reconstruction and Sports Medicine; treasurer, Vicki Weingand, CPS, of Virginia Beach, employed by Cooper and Bielat, employed by Cooper and Bielat, employed by Cooper and Bielat, employed by Cooper and Signation of Suffolk, employed by Virginia Power/Surry Power Station.

#### **Businesses Win Booth Display**

Pembroke Commercial Realty Corp. and Pembroke Insurance Agency won first place for their booth display at Mayfest in June, the annual outing of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce – Virginia Beach.

The theme of this year's Mayfest in June was "Business Can Still Be Fun" and participating compa-

nies set up games in their booths for attendees to play.

The Pembroke booth was designed by Judy Baker, APR, director of public relations for Pembroke Enterprises, Inc., with assistance from Debra Guerrero and Don LaBonte, both of Pembroke Commercial Realty.

#### **BJ's Donates To Army**

BJ's Wholesale Club recently presented a check for \$1,000 to Army Community Services at Fort Story.

Army Community Services will use the money to provide support to the numerous programs that assist families that

were most severely impacted by Operation Desert Storm. The money will help families to af-ford counseling support services and basic needs, including food, rent, mortgage, utility and car

Arts And Entertainment

# Regent Students Awarded

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which annually decides the Oscar results, selected Jim Lincoln and Lisa Swain of Regent University to receive a silver-medal in the 18th annual Short Academy Awards competition for their dramatic film Turtle Races, The ceremony was held recently at the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater.

Academy Award-winner Jessica

Tandy presented Lincoln and Swain with their awards, which included cash grants and Student Academy Award trophies designed by Academy governor and Oscar-win-ner Saul Bass.

The Student Academy Awards were established by the Academy in 1972 to encourage outstanding achievement in film production by college and university students.

#### A.R.E. Announces Programs

The Association for Research and The Association for Research and Enlightenment announces its schedule of free lectures for the week of June 23 - 29:
Sunday, June 23 - Dreams, by Paul Stephens;
Paul Stephens;
Monday, June 24, Health, by Cacle Wilson;
Tuesday, June 25, Health, by Phyllis Singleton;
Wednesday, June 26, ESP by Sabe.

Nancy Pohle;

## "Pretty Me" Classes Set

Leggeti Department Stores will present "Pretty Me," a class for young "giris age six to 11 and 12 to 17 in July.

This charm class will cover etiquette, manners, poise, health and fitness and much more. The class is based on the book \*Pretty Me written by Linda G. Wilder Dyer. Dyer is considered the "Miss Manners" of Hampton Roads.

The classes start in July and are six weeks in length. Advance registration is required by June 29 from noon to 4 p.m. at the area Leggett stores.

For more information on the "Pretty Me" class contact Connie Harris at 464-4128.

A portion of the proceeds are donated to the Easter Seal Society of Virginia.

### **Small Art Exhibit Running**

"Thirty-Six Small Works" will be exhibited at The Commons Gallery, Church of the Ascension, 4853 Princess Anne Road, Monday through Saturday through July 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An exhibition of small and

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Renewal

#### Vocational Ed. Foundation Set

The Virginia Beach School Board recently authorized the school division's General Advisory Council for Vocational Education to proceed with the formation of a Vocational Education Foundation for the Virginia Beach public schools.

ginia Beach public schools.

Approximately 25 school divisions in the state now have such foundations, the first of which was established in Fairfax County in 1970, according to Don Felling, marketing representative for IBM and a member of the Council.

Like the Virginia Vocational-Technical Education Foundation formed in 1987, the Virginia Beach foundation would have three main purposes: to act as a catalyst in obtaining the involvement of business and industry in vocational-technical education; to establish an active partnership between business and industry and the educational establishment; and to increase the city's competitiveness and productivity by promoting quality, excellence, and preparedness in vocational-technical education programs and the labor force.

The Virginia Beach foundation

force.

The Virginia Beach foundation would be a not-for-profit corporation and would receive no funding from the school division or city. Contributions of time, services and

Elaine Hutcheson of Virginia Beach is one of 11 recipients of a 1991 Pilot International Foundation/Lifeline Systems, Inc. scholarship, according to Phyllis Keeling, president of the Luncheon Pilot Club of Chesapeake, which sponsored Hutcheson. PIF/Lifeline scholarship are awarded to adult students who are e-entering the job market, preparing for second careers or improving their skills in fields that benefit in persons with disabilities. Hutche-

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son has been awarded a one-year scholarship for \$750. Hutcheson plans to continue her

Hutcheson plans to continue her studies at Old Dominion University

where she is taking courses in pur-suit of a bachelor of science degree

interdisciplinary studies as related special education. She has been

active in bringing to the area the national program of Very Special Arts, which promotes opportunities for those who have disabilities,

mental or physical, to experience the arts both as audience and as

participants.

To be considered for a scholarship, an applicant must be spon-sored by a Pilot Club and be will-

**Hutcheson Receives Scholarship** 

money would be sought from the local business community and would go to finance vocational education ventures that existing school revenues cannot support. For example, the foundation could finance construction of a home or repair/reconditioning of an automobile by vocational education students, allowing them to obtain on-the-job instruction using the latest technologies in a real-world setting. Proceeds from the sale of the home or auto would return to the foundation to be plowed into new projects.

new projects.

The foundation will have a board of directors made up of business and industry leaders from the local community.

industry leaders from the tocal community. The Virginia Beach General Advisory Council for Vocational Education advises Director of Vocational Education Prancis Foster and Assistant Superintendent for Program Development George McGovern on all aspects of the school division's vocational education program. They will now proceed with drafting articles of incor-

poration, bylaws, procedures for the selection of foundation board mem-bers, and other necessary informa-tion for School Board review and

ing to sign an agreement, which, among other things, says that he or she will maintain at least a 2.5 (out of 4.0) grade point average and will use the training received through the scholarship for at least two

years. Pilot International is a 70-year-old civic/service organization for executives and professionals with 20,000 members in over 600 clubs in eight countries. The foundation was established in 1975 with the goal of "full citizenship for people with disabilities." Both organizations are headquartered in Macon,

Ga.

Lifeline Systems, Inc. of
Waltham, Massachusetts provides
equipment to hospitals for 24-hour
community-based emergency response systems which enable el-

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home.

The PIF/Lifeline scholarship program began in 1981 following Pilot and Foundation's adoption of the Lifeline program as a service project in 1980.

For more information call Joyce Wrestler at 547-6578.

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stary T-shirts, Beverly and Wayne Casper stern music concert at the school. (Photo by



Tallwood Elementary sixth-graders, from left, Lel Raton, Amaion Aneson, and Cathy Mendoza Join the Stigo Band for a "fiddle" rendition. Fiddle player Marty Link, right, approves, and Wayne Casper provides the bass beat. (Photo by Gary

#### Sligo Band Wows Tallwood

The Sligo Band, a locally-based country and western musical group, played an unusual "gig" recently. The band performed at Tallwood Elementary School, a site quite dif-ferent from their usual Hampton

Roads settings.
While the band's music was unfamiliar, two of the band members were not. The Tallwood Elementary students knew the Sligo Band fe male vocalist and the bass guitaris very well. During school hours, they are Beverly Casper, the school's physical education assis-tant, and her husband, Wayne, the school's head custodian.

The Caspers brought the Sligo Band to the school to introduce the students to country and western

Tallwood Elementary Principal Ralph Mizell said the concert also gave the students a chance to see that school employees often work at other professions.

During the one-hour concert, the

band played a variety of country and western music, including the Texas two-step, rockabilly, bluegrass, and the "western" style made popular by the Sons of the Pioneers.

The Caspers also introduced the ther members of the Sligo Band and the instruments they played: Marty Link lead guitar and fiddle Bobby Hamilton, drums; and Larry

Sutphin, steel guitar,

The Tallwood students responded enthusiastically to the "different" sound of country and western mu-sic, clapping their hands to the beat and voicing their approval after each

Educators would call the performance a "culturally enriching experience" for the students who, for the most part, had different musical tastes. One student even wrote Beverly Casper after the concert to say, "I'm not a real country music fan, but you're good enough that if you practice, you could be a real singer."

#### VWC's Clarke Awarded

Lambuth M. Clarke, president of Virginia Wesleyan College, recently received the John Wesley Distinguished Education Award at a session of the Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church meeting in Roanoke. He was selected by the Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry of the Virginia Conference.

He is the second recipient of the award which recognizes outstanding leadership in higher education among the five United methodist-related colleges and universities in the Virginia Conference.

Clarke has been president of the private Norfolk liberal arts college since its first students were enrolled in 1966. He will begin his 26th academic session as chief executive officer in the fall of 1991. Along with a 48-member board of trustees, he oversees a student body of almost 1,400, 65 full-time employees and a budget of \$14,665,000.

He is credited with sustaining relationships with community

\$14,665,000.

He is credited with sustaining relationships with community and business leaders who have provided the majority of private donations which have kept the college in the black since its in-

ception.

In United Methodism, Clarke embodies the denomination's enthusiastic support of higher education. The son of a Methodist 
minister, Clarke lived in cities 
throughout the state as a child 
and attended the church-relatec 
Randolph-Macon College, later 
serving there as a faculty 
member assistant to the presiden 
and vice president for



VWC president, Lambuth M. Clarke

development, and receiving an honorary doctorate. He earned a honograpy doctorate. He earned a master's degree in English from Johns Hopkins University in 1948.

Throughout the years, Clarke has served in positions on the Norfolk District and in the Vir-Norfolk District and in the Virginia Conference, including stints as president of the Association of Educational Institutions and as a General Conference Delegate, He currently serves as a member of the national University Senate of the United Methodist Church. He is a member of Norfolk's Larchment United Methodist Church.

In March, he was one of five area recipients of the Brother/Sisterhood Awards from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and in May was named a Great Citizen of Hampton Roads by Cox Cable Channel 11.

#### **School Summer Hours Set**

Beginning June 17, all Virginia each public schools and school offices will operate on a four-day ordshop week Mondays through hursdays to reduce costs. Most school and offices will be

open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exception are:

7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Bayside. John B. Dey, Kingston, Louise Luxford, Providence and Windsor Oaks elementary schools; Brandon Junior High School, Center for Effective Learning, and Open Campus High School; Deputy Superinten-

dent's Office, Office of Instruction,
Office of Special Education and
Special Education Annex.
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.:
Superintendent's office, school
plant, and Office of Transportation
Services. 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Office of Food

Servi 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Plaza Elemen-

ary.

The regular Monday through
Friday work week and regular
school office hours will resume
August 19.

#### **PTA Honors Six Students**

Three Virginia Beach public schools students have won honorable mentions in the National PTA Reflections contest.

Tim Saguinson, a graduating senior at Princess Anne High School, received an honorable mention in the senior high visual arts category.

the senior high visual arts category. Saguinson's art work had won second place in the Virginia contest and first place in the Tidewater district and Beach district contests.

David Cronin, a junior from Green Run High, received an honorable mention in senior high mucis. Cronin had won first place in the Virginia, Tidewater district, and Beach district Reflections contests.

Alissa Murray, a third-grade student at Indian Lakes Elemenary received an honorable mention in primary grade music. She had also won first place in the state, regional and local contests.

Four other Virginia Beach stu-

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Carolyn C. Stamm, a teacher of sixth-grade students at the Ond Do-fine Carter for the Gifted and Talented, has written an article featured in the May/June 1991 issue of the national magazine, The Gifted Child Today.

tamm's article, "Listen to Me: ent Survival Kits Work!," high-

dents won awards in the Virginia PTA Reflections competition. Jeffrey Picischman, a fifth-grader at Kingston Elementary, and Megan Stock, a kindergarten student at John B. Dey Elementary, won hird-place state awards in music (intermediate) and visual arts (primary), respectively. Honorable mentions went to junior Meg O'Connor from Kempsville High in senior high literature and eighth-grader Andrea Gaynor of Brandon Junior High in junior high music. Virginia Beach PTAs were well represented in the Tidewater District Reflections competition. Of the 22,000 entries, 17,000 were from Virginia Beach public schools. The Tidewater PTA District includes schools in Portsmouth, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Sulfolk, Franklin and Isle of Wight and Southampton counties.

lights her efforts at encouraging

ingus ner errorts at encouraging community between sixth-grade students and their parents. The arti-cle contains excerpts from students who developed parent survival kits during a class study unit, and it of-fers suggestions on how parents can improve their parenting skills.

#### Trustees Join Va. Wesleyan

Trustees Join

Three area business and professional leaders have been named to the Board of Trustees at Virginia Wesleyan College this week.

The three new trustees are Norfolk resident, Kenneth R. Perry, founder and chairman of K&K Toys: Virginia Beach resident, Jeanne Polizos Bolding, an active member of civic, educational and cultural organizations in Hampton Roads; and the Rev. W. Dabney Walters, the new superintendent of the Norfolk District of the United Methodist Church.

Bolding has a background in elementary education, serving for atotal of 23 years with Norfolk Virginia Beach and San Diege Public Schools. She assisted through the Virginia Board of Education, in the preparation of the first Guide on Economics in Elementary Schools - first in Virginia.

and in the country. She has been a member of the President's Advisory Council at Virginia Wesleyan since 1985 and vice president of Women of Wesleyan. She serves as a board member of Virginia Opera Guild, as a member of Maryview Hospital Auxiliary; the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Reserve Officers Association, and a member for 23 years of the National Education Association.

Bolding has a bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary, a master's of education degree from the University of Virginia, and did post-graduate work at the State Universities of California. She is a member of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church in Norfolk. She is the widow of retired Coast Guard Capt. James William Bold-

#### Cool Ideas Beat Boredom

Summer is synonymous vith fun and vacations. However, not too long after school closes, many children begin complaining that they are bored.

With careful planning, parents can fill their children's vacation days with a multitude of learning experiences. Toward that end, Virginia Beach public school bepartment of Instruction and Curriculum Development has designed the "Cool Ideas" brochure to help parents beat the summer boredom

"Cool Ideas" contains activities, "Cool Ideas" contains activities, ideas and projects in math, science, social studies, reading and writing to entertain and instruct elementary social studies, reading and writing to entertain and instruct elementary school children. Activities include organizing a recycling contest, making an ant farm, and publishing a neighborhood newsletter. A book list and family field trips, such as attending free nightly concerts at the 24th Street Park, are also included.

## **Spencer Is Lynchburg Grad**

Katherine E. Spencer, a 1987 graduate of Frank W. Cox High School, recently graduated from Lynchburg College, a private school in Central Virginia ernolling £505 students in professional, liberal arts and graduate studies.

The daughter of Francis and Fleda Spencer, she graduated magna cum laude with a B.S. in environmental science.

Spencer was also named to the dean's list for the spring semester. The list is composed of students who earn a 3.5 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

She was a participant in the col-lege's Westover Honors Program, a series of interdisciplinary honors seminars in the humanities, sci-ences, social sciences, fine arts and mathematics taken as a alternative to the general education curriculum. Westover Fellows receive scholar-ships renewable for four years of study.

Her academic honors include membership Gold Key, the college honor society for juniors and se-tiors who have achieved a 3.5 or

# 3.600 Locals Graduated

Thirty-six hundred seniors from the city's eight public senior high schools recently graduate in cere-monies at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Kempsville High led the parade of 1991 graduation ceremonies with 519 seniors.

Bayside High graduated 406 se-niors; Frank W. Cox High gradu-ated 394; Floyd E. Kellam High

graduated 430; First Colonial High had 485 graduates; Green Run High had 378 graduates; and Princess Anne High had 371 graduates. The largest graduating class of seniors - 596 came from Salem High

seniors - 596 came from Salem High. Other 1991 graduates from the Virginia Beach pubic schools in-clude 74 persons completing the Adult Diploma Program - 53 from the Open Campus High School and 21 from the Adult Learning Center.

#### **CDC Graduates 39 Students**

A crowd of some 600 proud parents, friends and relatives turned out recently to watch as 39 students graduated from Virginia Beach's Career Development Center (CDC), CDC, an alternative school which offers both vocational and academic courses, represents the last hope for some Virginia Beach youth considered most at risk of dropping out.

ring out.
CDC Principal Lee Scarborough said the high per graduate turnout – about 15 guests per

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graduate - shows just how much his students and their families have come to value the high school diploma. A total of about 3,600 students graduated from Virginia Beach public high schools this year.



## Wood Receives Brown Degree

**Teacher Published In Magazine** 

Rebecca Drane Wood, daughter of Dr. and Rev. William D. Wood re-ceived a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

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Police and American Institutions. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Wood was awarded the William Gaston Premium Scholar-ship for service to the Urban Stud-ies Society.

## Thomas On NCHS Board

Martin Thomas, a Virginia Beach attorney, has been appointed to the School Board of Norfolk Catholic High School. He was also recently appointed

vice president of the School Board of St. Gregory's School. Thomas lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Barbara. The couple has three children.

#### **Brown Receives Chevron Award**

Molly P. Brown, a Sandbridge sident, has received the 1991 hevron Conservation Award for r support of Back Bay National ildilite Refuge.

her support of Back Bay National Wildlife Refuga.

As president of the Sandbridge Beach Civic League and Friends of Back Bay/Save Our Sandbridge, she led a two-year campaign to protect important land and water resources. Largely through her efforts, Congress voed to appropriate \$2 million in 1991 toward the purchase of \$6,000 acres of forestead swamps, low-lying farmlands and marshes within the approved refuge boundary. The planned expansion will more than double the land area of the refuge and protect wetlands that serve as wildlife habitat.

The Chevron Conservation Awards Program honors outstanding contributions to the conservation of natural resources. Now in its 37th year, it is the oldest privately-sponsored program of its kind in the nation. Brown was re-

Back Bay National Wildlife
Refuge employee Reese Lukei will
organize a work day for volunteers
on Saturday, June 22 at 9 a.m.
All hands will be needed for sea-sonal maintenance projects in
preparation for summer refuge ac-tivities. Opportunities will exist for
work on trails, landscaping and refuge facilities.
Participants should wear work
clothes and bring gloves, insectrepellent and a hat. Work will begin at 9 a.m. and last as long as enthu-

**Volunteers Work At Refuge** 

Chosen by a committee of distinguished conservationists for her "spirit, vision and commitment to improving the nation's air, water, land and wildlife resources," she was presented with a cash honorarium, an engraved bronze plaque and a rip to Washington, D.C.

Brown is active on a number of other environmental fronts. She appears regularly before the City Council and Zoning Board, has served as a member of the Mayor's Growth Management. Advisory Committee, and is a strong and active advocate of environmental education programs in achools and the

cation programs in schools and the community. Additionally, to solidify the conservation movement in the Tidewater area, she speanheaded the organization of the Southeastern Association for Virginia's Environment (SAVE).

stam permits. Those planning to stay into the afternoon should bring a lunch. Project planning will be easier if the approximate number of participants is known in advance, so interested parties should call the refuge for registration. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The refuge is located in Sandbridge at the south end of Sandpiper Road. The regular entrance fee will be waived for all volunteer participants on this day.

#### Osprey Program At Refuge

Salem Elementary School teacher Susan Weitzel, left, present: an graved silver tray to Diano Phillips, the Virginia Beach Education sociation's 1990-1 Elementary Teacher Assistant of the Year. the Elementary staff held a surprise reception for Phillips to cele-te the shoor and presented the with the silver tray. Phillips works in itzel's kindergarten classroom. Photo by Gary Pullerton)

**Teacher Assistant Honored** 

A program on "Ospreys of the Back Bay Area" will be held at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, June 23 at 1 p.m.

The two-hour program will include an indoor slide presentation followed by a trip into the field to view nesting ospreys. Participants will be able to see osprey parents tending the nests of recently hatched young.

This program will be held at the Refuge Visitor Contact Station lo-

#### Sea Turtle Program Set

A program on sea turtle activities and management will be held at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, June 30 at 1 p.m. A 45-minute auditorium session will be followed by a 45-minute walk along the beach. The auditorium segment of the program will feature an informative talk on sea turtles, followed by a slide show of the refuge's sea turtle management practices. The beach walk will include a demonstration of how sea

turtle eggs are found, relocated, protected and monitored. All participants may turn back at any time.

The program will be held in the Visitor Contact Station located at the end of Sandpiper Road in Sand-bridge. There is no additional charge for the event, although a refuge en-trance fee is required. Reservations may be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Fri-day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Club Report

The Norfolk-Portsmouth Area rymple in Virginia Beach. Legal Secretaries Association (N-PALSA) will bodi its annual suunce and Sammy Daniels at 624-2661 no later than 4:30 p.m. on 6 p.m. A picnie/pool party will be hold at the home of Connie Dations and get directions.

#### P.A. AARP Holds Meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons - Princess Anne Chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, June Person on Hormation call 467-4722.

#### Callahan Wins Scholarship

# Jennifer M. Callahan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, has won a college scholarship from Kraft General Poods' parent company Philip Morris Madison University.

# stickers. Everyday games and activities were changed to include environmental questions making them educational as well as fun, Prizes were also awarded to the winners. A mural, which was started prior to the event, was available to draw conservation and environmental pictures. To bring the day to an end, a cookout was held, which included hot dogs for everyone. Virginia Beach Home And Garden

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**Earth Day Remembered** 

Approximately 500 people, young and old, gathered to celebrate Earth Day at the Great Neck Recreation Center and Great Neck Park in Virginia Beach recently.

Environmental displays were set up by the Cox High School Science and Ecology Club, The 4-H also participated with a bake sale and display for the young at heart to make bird feeders out of peanut butter.

Other displays were set up by several wild life rehabilitators who take injured animals into their care to bring them back to health. Earth Day participants were able to see a mothe opossum, baby raccoon, heron, mallard, and owl, all of which had received extra doses of tender loving care from their caresivers.

dy Kay Lamm of Public Utili-lemonstrated how the computer

#### Gardening Can Save Money, Provide Exercise For Virginia Beach Residents

An Activity For The Whole Family To Enjoy

When times are tough, many families start to cut down on outside leisure activities. Instead of going out to the movies or for a bite to cat, numerous Americans choose inexpensive activities they can do at home.

One such activity - gardening -

can help save Virginia Beach residents a little money and take a step toward improving the environment at the same time. And planting a garden offers other benefits, it can provide good physical exercise and asve money on the family food bill. Gardening also is one activity that the whole family can participate in. With a little planning and care-and a small investment - a garden can provide months of enjoyment. Having a successful garden does

is used to complete water meter readings. Another attraction dis-played was a computer that asked participants questions on water us-age. The computer then distributed a printout that explained measures that can be taken to improve water usage.

Spotty "The Fire Dog" and his assistant, Trisha Olson, participated in the festivities by handing out fire

not require extensive knowledge - or a green thumb. Here are some simple tips beginner gardeners need to follow:

V Take Polaroid photos of your lawn and house and bring them to the nursery. It will help determine what types of greenery will look good and grow best in your year.

V Use compost, mulches and organic fertilizers to help soil stay healthy. God soil is essential to the growth of any plant because it

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holds vegetation in place while re-taining moisture and nutrients for it

taining moisture and nutrients for it to use.

✓ Prune plants by removing dead stems and leaves. It is important to the development and maintenance of your garden. By cutting away diseased areas and thinning out sections to permit more sunlight, flowers will continue to blossom and provide plenty of opportunities for photos.

✓ Add to the look of the garden by using trellis or night lighting. Stone statues and strategically placed benches will also add to the deaign of your yard.

✓ Keep records of all your horiculture successes and failures. If a particular plant blooms well myour garden, map a Polaroid instant photo of it and keep it in a journal for future reference. If a flower docestly grow, keeping a photo of it will help keep you from repeating the mistake.

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#### Museum Holds Bike Parade

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia will celebrate its teath birthday with a boardwalk bike parade on the boardwalk on Saurday, June 29 at 9:30 a.m.
This will be a "Happy Birthday Life-Saving Museum, Fourth of July, Welcome Back Troope" event all rolled into one. Bites should be decorated in a red, white and blue

decorated in a red, whate and pue-home.

The procession will begin at 24th Street and move south to 2nd Street (the end of the boardwalk). At that point, the bites will make a U-turn north and return to 24th Street. Parade distance is approxi-mately four miles.

The parade will be divided into the following units: senior citizens (over 55); ages six and under - with an adult; elementary school; junior

and senior high school; groups (families, soout troops, blic clubs) and miscellancous. Out of town visitors riding rental bites are welcome. Crope paper for bitle decorations will be available in the Life-Saving Museum Gift Shop.

There is no cost to enter but an entry form is required. Entry forms are available at the Life-Saving Museum, 24th Street and boardwalk. Riders may register the day of the parade at 9 a.m. at 24th Street Parts.

The wearing of helmets is encouraged.

Glenn Daniels of Pedal Power Bite Shops is sponsoring this first boardwalk bite parade.

Contact Ann Dearman at 422-1587 for more information.



From left: Director of Parks and Recreation, Harold Whitehurst; City Coun member, Reba S. McClanan; Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf: and Recreation Cante



N-PALSA Holds Summer Social a clark typist and Kally FitzGarald, whose mother Tricy Whenton is a clark typist and Kally FitzGarald whose mother, Kathy FitzGarald, is a recreation

#### Ceremony, Carnival At Bow Creek

Approximately 500 guests re-ently attended the Virginia Beach ommunity Recreation Center -ow Creek dedication and spring

cently attended the Virginia Beach
Community Recreation Center
Bow Creek dedication and spring
carnival.

Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf and
Councilmember Reba S. McClanan
were the official ceremony speakers.
Director of Parks and Recreation,
Harold Whitehurst, served as master
of ceremony. Entertainment was
provided by Carol Price-Young and
New Traditions and the Kempsville
Playhouse "City Kids."

The center opened its doors as
public facility for the first time in
Cetober of 1979. With the help of
a 1987 bond referendum, the facility

re-opened after major reconstruc-

#### **Pickett Honors Lighthouse**

Congressman Owen Pickett will speak and 'the Continental Army Band will play at ceremonies marking the 200th anniversary of the old Cape Henry Lighthouse on August 4 at 3:30 p.m. at Pt. Story.

The public is invited. Access to public from noon to 5 p.m.

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#### Meredith Awarded

Catherine Meredith, coordinator of Fire Education Services with the Virginia Beach Fire Department, was recently awarded the 1991 Outstanding Firefighter Award from the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Each year, the association honors an outstanding firefighter who creates programs that will benefit the community and increase public awareness to fire safety. It is important that the public become awarenes to fire safety and prevention through raining, education and awareness. Through the achievement of these goals and a sense of duty Meredith was selected to receive this award and has been nominated to receive the national award.

Meredith began working for the Virginia Beach Fire Department in 1970 as a fire education specialist. In August 1983, she was promoted to her current position.

Along with this most recent accomplishment, she has also received a special resolution from the state of Virginia Fore work on the State Task Force. In 1988, she also received a special resolution from the state of Virginia Beach Fire Department for the development and production of "Fire Watch," a cable television program.

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Fire Watch," a cable television program.

Meredith has also been involved in the development of the Tidewater Firesetters' Intervention Team, the Virginia Public Fire Education Certification Manual and the Nationally recognized preventive programs used in the Fire Education Services of Virginia Beach. She has participated in the National Fire Protected Association, Virginia Public Fire Education Task Force, and the International Association of Fire Service Instructors. Meredith also serves as the vice-president of the Virginia uctors, Meredith also serves as vice-president of the Virginia ach Safety Council

# **Parking**

would have to be provided. If uniformed police officers are used they would be limited to a smaller area, and the 2nd precinct commander has safety concerns about using school crossing guards during the night, still the city expects collections would be more that the costs and no business opposition is anticipated.

The city expects some compaints from condominium owners in the northern and southern extremities of the metered area whose guests normally park on the street after 7 p.m., and from residents about the possible overflow of street parking.

April to November enforcement parking meters. The staff reports that the additional months of revenues would provide a significant

that the additional months of revenues would provide a significant increase with 10-hour or 24-hour enforcement. The enforcement program would have to be revised, but the private sector would not be significantly affected.

Increasing rates for parking meters by zones. If the current rate of 25 cents for a half-hour parking with a two-hour load limit is increased to 50 cents in the high-use zones, revenues would be doubted in those zones. Ten-hour of 24-hour parking could be enforced. However, if the change is limited to an increase in rates only relatively little or no impact on enforcement in forcem.

in forseen.

Residential areas will be affected nder this scenario and a residential parking permit system may have to be developed. Also, reprogramming the meters for the higher rates would cost approximately \$2.50 a meter.

All of the scenarios require a change in the ordinance.

## **Concerts**

Parker pointed out that she hadn't seen a ferris wheel or anything like that installed at the "family-ori-

that installed at the "family-oriented" park.
Garcia said that the park will
open up six to eight adult amusements and is continuing work on
acquiring a roller coaster.
Parker said also that she thought
the park was going to have an entertainment area like Busch Gardens
with concerts and shows, which
have not materialized.
Garcia said that the concerts are
targeting family groups. "I know
it's a good thing for the city," he
said.

Public Notice

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The regular meeting of the City
Juncil of the City of Virginia
leach will be held in the Council
Thambers of the City Hall Buildng, Municipal Center, Princesa
Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virtinia, on Tuesday, July 2, 1991, at
200 p.m., at which time the folworing applications will be heard:
MODIFICATION TO LAND
USE PLAN:

USE PLAN:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

PRINCESS ANNE BURGUCH;

1.

An Ordinance upon Application of R.G. Moore Building Corporation for a modification to the Ocean Lakes Master Plan to allow an increase in density change on Parcel A-2 on property located on the East side on Bold Ruler Drive, 1,564-9 feet south of Dam Neck Road. The proposed Ocean Lakes Master Plan change to Increase density is for multi-family residential land use at a density no greater than 17.8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban High Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 20.791 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOR-OUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: PUNGO BOROUGH:

2.
An Ordinance upon Application of Betty B. Nosay for a Conditional Use. Permit for a single family dwelling in the AG-2 Agricultural District on the west side of Princess Anne Road, 2455 feet south of S. Stowe Road. Said parcel is located at 931 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.527 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH: 3.

An Ordinance upon Application of Baymark Construction Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit tion for a Conditional Use Permit for a borrow pit on certain property located on the northeast side of Holland Road beginning at a point 540 feet more or less northwest of Christopher Farms Drive. Said par-cel contains 53.2 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH: BAYSIDE BOROUGH

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4. An Ordinance upon Application of Tank Lines Inc., DBA PAPCO Oil Co., for a Conditional
Use Permit for a bulk storage yard
and the expansion of a gasoline
service station at the northeast corner of Southern Boulevard and Eucid Road. Said parcel is located
4920 Southern Boulevard and contains 1.646 acres. BAYSIDE
BOROUGH.
STREET CLOSURE:

STREET CLOSURE: BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

Application of The Runnymede Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Cleveland Street beginning at a point 400 feet more or less west of Clearfield Avenue and running in a westerly direction a disance of 620 feet more or less. Said parcel contains 35,882 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
NONCONFORMING USE; VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.
6.

the Expansion of a Nonconforming Like the American Property located on the south side of 18th Street, 125.10 feet west of Arctic Avenue on portions of Lots 6, 8 and 10, Block 29. Said parcel contains 4373.80 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH. CHANGE OF ZONING DIS-

TRICT CLASSIFICATION: VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:
7.
An Ordinance upon Application of William Drinkwater for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to R-14 Resort Tourist District to For esidential, office and commercial land use. Ordinance of this parcel for Suburban Medium Density Residential land use at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 500 23 curaer feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.
CONDITIONAL USE PERMITTURGINA BEACH BOROUGH. Development Co. The proposed coning classification change to Resort Tourist District is for residential, office and commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Medium Density Residential land use at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 500 23rd Street and contains 7150 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOR-OUGH.

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square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH. All interested persons

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE E

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office
of the Circuit Court of the City of
Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of
June, 1991.
In re: Adoption of MICHAEL
IVAN PURYEAR
BY: GARY LYNN BAIR and
RHONDA GAYLE BAIR, Petitioners

BY. O'ANT LINE BAIR, Petitioners
TO: RANDY COFFEY, General Delivery, San Diego, California 92138
IN CHANCERY #CA91-115
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
This day came GARY LYNN
BAIR and RHONDA GAYLE
BAIR, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is oeffect the adoption of the above named infant, MICHAEL IVAN
PURYEAR by GARY LYNN
BAIR, and RHONDA GAYLE
BAIR, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that RANDY COFFEY, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: General Delivery, San Diego, California 92138.

It is therefore Ordered that the said BAINLY COFFEY annear besid BAINLY COFFEY annear besid BAINLY COFFEY annear be-

California 92138.
It is therefore Ordered that the said RANDY COFFEY appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her

what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy teste:

J. Curis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rheads V. Transe D. C.

A copy teste:
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By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Gary Lynn Biar, p.q.
Rhonda Gayle Bair
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Serial Number: #1G1AW27X2CG117066

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Auction date: July 3, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
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Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

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Public Notice

Auction: 1984 Dodge Charger #5594 Serial Number: #1B3B244C6-ED295360

ED295360
Auction date: July 3, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 2518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

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Section 10-2. Map of Election districts.

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(a) The geographical boundaries of the election districts set forth in section 10-1 are hereby established as delineated on a certain map, revised 1990, prepared by the planning staff of the city and captioned "Election Districts," which map is hereby approved.

(b) The clerk of the council shall endorse on the map referred to is subsection (a) above the date of the council's approval thereof and file the original map, with the minutes of the meeting at which such map was approved, in the records of his office, and shall cause exact copies thereof to be filled with the general registrar of the city, the clerk of the circuit court and the planning department.

This ordinance shall be effective.

partment.
This ordinance shall be effective upon approval by the United States Attorney General under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

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Public Notice VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
H. ALEX JONES and
JACQUELINE H. JONES, Plain-

GEORGE M. WARD, REVA
WARD and WILLIAM E. WOOD
AND ASSOCIATES, Defendants.
AT LAW NO: CL91-1752
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above styled suit is to obtain on behalf of H. Alox Jones and Jacqueline H. Jones a judgment and award of execution against George M. Ward, Reva Ward and William E. Wood and Associates, jointly and severally, in the sum of \$25,000.00 together with interest thereon from May 1, 1991, until paid, reasonable attorneys fees and their costs in this behalf expended due to the default of George M. Ward. Reva Ward and William E. Wood and Associates, to return and/or cause to be returned to H. Alex, Jupies and Jacqueline H. Johes is \$25,000.00 together by H. Alex, Jones and Jacqueline H. Jones under a standard purchase

agreement dated March 30, 1991 between H. Alex Jones and Jacque-line H. Jones as Buyer, George M. Ward and Reva Ward, as Seller and William E. Wood and Associates as, Listing Firm for the purchase and sale of real property known as 2321 Haversham Close, Virginia Beach, Virginia

sale of real property known as 2321 Haversham Close, Virginia Beach, Virginia. AND IT APPEARING by affi-davit filed according to law that George M. Ward and Reva Ward are not residents of the State of Virginia, and their last known address is 1119 Dauphine Street, Mobile, Alabama 36604.

IT 1S, THEREFORE, OR-DERED that George M. Ward and Reva Ward appear on or before the 26 day of July, 1991, in the Clerk's Office of this Court and do what is necessary to protect their interests. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspare having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia. ENTER: 65-91

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach,

By: G. Mathews, Deputy Clerk 417-3VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 Ford Escort #5662 Serial Number: #1FABP0541-FT135940

FT135940
Auction date: July 3, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

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Public Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 25, 1991, at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heart

heard: CHANGE OF ZONING DIS-TRICT CLASSIFICATION: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

LYNNHAYEN BUROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of A. Joe Canada, Jr., for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to 1-Light Industrial District on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 300 feet west of Byrd Lanc. The proposed zoning classification change to 1-1 Light Industrial is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2420 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.4 acres, LYNNHAYEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

2.
An Ordinance upon Application of A.J. Canada, Jr., for a <u>Conditional Use Permit</u> for a motel on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 300 feet west of Byrd Lane, Said parcel is located at 2420 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.3 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3.
An Ordinance upon Application of James M. West for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales and an automobile repair facility on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of First Colonial Road, Said parcel is located at 1719 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 27,791 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

KEMPSVIILE BOROUGH.

4.
An Ordinance upon Amplication

An Ordinance upon Application of Eric C. Beck, DBA Eric's RV Center, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit. For motor vehicle sales, rental and service on Parcel I. Block S, A. W. Cornick Kempsville Farm. Said parcel is located at 4750 Baxter Road and contains 3.657 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

5.
Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Gys & Gigiliola Kamp and Josephine M. Gricco. Property is located at 627 and 639 Alberthas Drive. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

6.
Motion of the Planning Com-mission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and rec-dain Article 15 of the City Zoning Ordinance regarding regulations in the RT-4 Resort Tourist District.

CONDITIONAL USE FERMIT: VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

An Ordinance upon Application of Kenneth W. Garvey for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (bank shot) on Lots 12 & 14, Block 12, Virginia Beach Development. Said parcel is located at 1116 Atlantic Avenue and contains 2540 square feet. VIRGINIA BOROUGH.

LYNNIHAYEN BOROUGH.

8.

8.
An Ordinance upon Application of 1069 Laskin Road Inc., T/A Laskin Bringo for a Conditional Use PERMIX for a bingo hall on the south side of Laskin Road, 250 feet more or less east of Birdneck Road. Said parcel is located at 1069 Laskin Road and contains 2.74 acres. LYNNHAYEN BOROUCH. All linterested persons are invited to attend.

attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

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Public Notice
In the Clerk's Office of the
Circuit Court of the City of
Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day
of May, 1991.
RITA T. WILSON, Plaintiff,

against WILLIE J. WILSON, Defendant

Defendant.
Docket # CH91-1556
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for
the said plaintiff to obtain a
divorce a vinculo matrimonii
from the said defendant, upon the

from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1111 Fourth Street, Atlanta, GA 3018. It is ordered that Willie J. Wilson do appear on or before the 15th of July, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect His interest in this suit.

nity, 1991, and to what may be necessary to protect His interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Winston G. Snider, p.q.
2624 Southern Blvd., Suite

101 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

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Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 10th day of June, 1991.
VICKY PHELPS, Plaintiff,

1991.
VICKY PHELPS, Plaintiff, against
SCOTT S. PHELPS, Defendant.
Docket #CH91-1761
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last post office address being 5852 Santa Barbara Garden Grove, Santa Anna, CA 92702.
It is ordered that SCOTT S.
PHELPS do appear on or before the 1st day of August, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Cordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.
A copy—Tesse:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk By. Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Gary W. Searcy, p.4.
SOS S. Independence Blvd. Suite 107
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

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Auction: 1985 Subaru DL #5708
Serial Number: #JF1AC42B5FB243095
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enue generation in excess of \$288,500.

I would like to recognize those individuals and departments by sharing with you the nature of their achievements as follows:

Department of Economics

Robert Ruhl and Jerry Stewart designed and implemented three unique new projects, structured to enhance and supplement business development programs. These programs included the development of the Virginia Beach Personnel Innovative Program for relocating employees, developing the "How to Start Your Own Business" seminar and securing a \$150,000 grant to establish the state's first incubator devoted to biotechnology and related research.

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Department of Personnel
William Hurt designed a computerized data base program to manage applicant tracking. This program enables the Personnel Department to monitor the status of an average of 15,000 applicants per year.

Police Department
Douglas Zebley researched, developed and implemented a mountain bicycle unit in the second precinct on off duty time; coordinated fund raising efforts through citizen's donations. This bicycle unit proved to be extremely effective on the Oceanfront in crowded traffic situations enhancing this precinct's efficiency and ability to operate.

Gerald Minor developed the concept and performed modifications to the Dredge Operator's Rubber Tire Dozer, Modification to this piece of equipment expanded its work capabilities and provided a safer method to accomplish necessary work.

Virginia Marine Science Museum

Jeri Johnson, Annabel Rimmer, Seba Sheavly, David Shurbutt, Ruth Ann Steenburgh, Mark Swingle and Maylon White economically designed and constructed an exhibit, via a grant and in-kind services, featuring endangered sea turtles which resulted in increased revenues and attendance.

Department of Public Libraries

Mary Appelberg, Dawn Chabrol, Kally Conroy, Deborah Dunford, Jeanette Friedman, Kathy Hevey, Judy Pate and Georgia Steentofte developed and applied an innovative performance appraisal program which enabled the department to identify areas of performance standards and provide

# Lil's Quill ... continued from page 3

and evaluation at Cherry Creek Schools, Englewood, Co., asserts "the death of our schools has been greatly exaggerated."

He clies data from The Condition of Education 1990, a publication of the United States Department of Education, and contends, "A closer look at high school completion rates, dropout rates, college attendance, various test scores, expenditures and other indicators show that, far from deteriorating, American schools continue to provide a high quality – in many ways vastly sophisticated – education to the type of student they have traditionally served, while greatly expanding their service to large numbers of students previously excluded from the system."

How can We the People assess our local schools without a current and comprehensive report? A call to Dr. Thomas M, Garrou, director of the Educational Planning Center VBCPS, Ide me to a copy of State of the Division 1990, which contains such data as high school completion rates, college attendance, test scores, and expenditures, but is out of date.

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Besides, that publication, prepared for the School Board by the prior administration, is not entirely a report, but contains strategic planning and proposed curricula changes, some of which remain controversial. However, Dr. Garrou says the State of the Division, 1991 and a new publication, School Profiles, with data about individual schools, will be placed in the city libraries. We the People will be awaiting these reports with interest.

After all, deutation is an issue for all Americans. Our national, state and local governments, our city council, our school board, our school officials, parents, and other citizens are all ultimately accountable for America's future.

# Absurd . . . continued from page 1

before leaving a friend's house the night she was pulled over. Her at-torney argued that women absorb alcohol more quickly during their premeastrual cycle. Humphreys said that an attor-ney's job is to represent his client and provide her with the best defense, no matter what the case is

about.
"But I, with a straight face,
wouldn't be able to argue that defense," said Humphreys. "Unless
you can convince me or a judge that
they type of illness you suffer from
will provide a defense to the crime
or negate one of the elements to the
offense, then a medical condition is
not at all relevant to whether or not
you committed a crime."

Rand said that that some women say that PMS is like being insane. It sometimes causes women to act differently, like another person has taken over their body, he said. Rand said that the only treatment for PMS is altering a woman's diet and lifestyle, or by seeing a counselor.

and lifestyle, or by seeing a counselor.
Will the Richter case cause more women to blame PMS for their violent behavior? They could try, Humphreys said, and hope for the same type of judge that Richter had. "It has potential for abuse. Because its so different to define who has it and who doesn't, legally it's a big can of worms that nobody can sort out," said Rand. "I'm surprised it stood up in court."

### **PMS** . . . continued from page 1

"I get really down. I get de-essed a little bit. All of a sudpressed a little bit. All of a sud-den I'll be like, 'what's wrong with me?' and I know my period's coming," said Lakin, who is a receptionist and student. "I'll cry over something I wouldn't nor-mally cry about, something

stupid."

A North End resident, who requested that her name not be published, said she cries a lot, craves sweets and sometimes cannot get out of bed because PMS depresses her so much. "I start to feel tireder and grumpier. Right before, I start to

get headaches and my face gets pale," said the 23-year-old, who works in the communications field.

The woman said she feels better once her period arrives, but for at least 10 days before, she doesn't schedule important appointments because she knows she won't be feeling well.
"I'm happy when it's over with," she said.
Kima Lakin, a 25-year-old elementary school teacher, said she cometimes feels cranky and moody, but generally doesn't suffer from PMS.

# Jones . . . continued from page 4

"I do enjoy all of the arts and the affect they have on a school and a community," said Jones.

and a community," said Jones.
Possibly one of the reasons
that Jones doesn't have much
time to paint, is because she has
acquired a new hobby - French
cooking. The key to French
cooking is choosing the right ingredients and presenting them in
an artistic manner, she said,
Jones is also a member of the

Virginia Beach Rotary Club, is on the Boy Scouts board, is on the state PTA board, is a member of the National and State Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and is a member of the Virginia Beach Roundiable, "It's important to give back to the community," said Jones. "Im always interested in new challenges."

appropriate compensation. Through this achievement, a significant enhancement of the appraisal, hiring, training and discipline operations was accomplished. This enhancement process ultimately improved productivity and employee morale.

Department of Convention and Visitor Development Lornaine Lynn initiated and developed a creative and imnovative marketing concept beyond the scope of her normal job requirements to support a special event. Through her creative efforts, a theme, program booklet, game and logo were developed and used during a "Wock in Vignina Beach" promotional tour.

I am very excited about the contribution these employees have made, and I know that the city of Virginia Beach will continue to benefit from the creative and innovative ideas of our employees.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Beverty Spencer, employee relations coordinator, Personnel Department.

# **VBEA**

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tury. They are but five examples of how technology is changing schools in America today.

In March, in San Francisco, at an NEA conference on the role of technology, 1,200 educators, business leaders and technology experts came together to share their knowledge and their visions of how technology can improve learning in America's schools.

Teachers demonstrated how they're using computers, satellites, fiber optics, interactive videodiscs, cable television and other technologies to broaden students horizons and stretch their thinking and learning skills.

Business executives talked about their need for employees who are not just technologically literate, but skilled problem solvers prepared to continue learning on the job. And the experts and students demonstrated the educational potential of some of the latest technologies.

The NEA conference offered convincing evidence that the technology is a tool with vast learning potential. Used wisely, technology can change they ay educators teach, the way students farm, and the way schools are organized.

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Technology can enable all students to become independent learners and problem solvers. It can be used to increase teachers ability to serve as educational planners, coachers and facilitators. It can expand learning far beyond the classroom's four walls.

It's already happening. The school I referred to above, with a two-to-one student-computer ration, is real. It's Silver Ridge Elementary School in the Central Kitsap School district, across Puget Sound from Seattle.

This school district, selected as one of NEA's Excellence in Action programs, has made technology an integral part of its grassroots school restructuring effort. School staff choose the most appropriate technologies as part of a larger plan to make students active leaders. Teachers are provided extensive training in how to teach with computers.

All of this costs money, Central Kitsap has scraped funding together with contributions from computer firms and bond levies. But the cost of technology puts it beyond the reach of many school districts. The federal Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) reports that public school averages one computer for every 30 students.

Technology can help us to reach the six national education goals adopted

ages one computer for every 30 students.

Technology can help us to reach the six national education goals adopted last year by President Bush and the 50 state governors, if we ensure that it's available to all students.

America cannot afford to deny some student access to technology because they live in poor communities or attend financially strapped schools. Our nation cannot afford to educate some students to be information rich and condemn others to remain information poor.

When we went to war with Iraq, the men and women in our armed forces were provided with the best equipment and training available. America's future is equally dependent on providing the students in our schools with the equipment and learning they'll need to face the 21 st century.

# Finch...continued from page 1

"They're too moody."
Finch said each horseback rider is particular about his on her horse. "I've concluded that I like American Quarter Horses, because they're more easy going, and I definitely prefer geldings," she said.

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Finch now has a new horse she said she's very fond of, "Opic," which fits the above criterion.

After teaching at Portlock for here years, she began her current job at Deep Creek Elementary, which she has held for two years. She said that though she has her masters in administration, she'll probably stick with teaching, at least for a while.

"I just got my masters because my husband was going to school and I figured if I didn't go then, I might never," she said.

Finch said she'd like to have two or three children sometime in the future.

She said she might also consider becoming more involved with therapeutic horseback riding classes, which she has taught in the past. In these classes, trained instructors, such as Finch, assist people with physical, mental

and/or emotional abilities and help them learn to ride horses. "It's really good therapy," she said. Finch said she helped one boy get out of a wheelchair to ride a horse for the very first time. time.

"It was special," she said. "

"It was special, sine said. It really touched me."
Finch said, in addition to horses, she's partial to children.
"I like the feeling that I am affecting their futures," she said. "I like to help them be the best that they can be."

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Finch said she teaches her children that to become good at something, one has to "stick it out" during good and bad times, "Like with horseback riding," she said, "not all of it is fun and glamourous. You have to go out and clean the stalls, groom the horse and the hardest part are the reeventative measures, like mak-

horse and the hardest part are the preventiative measures, like making sure the horse has had its shots and doesn't have worms. "You got to find something you love enough to really stick with it," she said. "But I tell you, it's worth it if you find that something."

# Booze . . . continued from pa

cause of drinking and driving.

The study shows that most teens drink because they are bored, or to relieve stress. DeVenny agreed that many drink because they are troubled or depressed. Many teenage suicides involve drinking, she said to be the number one killer of teenagers, but now that has shifted to drinking and driving.

"It does kill children. Efforts are being made in high schools to make teenagers aware of drinking and driving," said Drummond. Because alcohol is glamorized on television and in movies, DeVenny

said that teens are under the impression that alcohol makes you cool, healthy and sophisticated. Teenagers think it's fun to be drunk, but they don't realize they can be high on life, DeVenny said.

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Martha Drummond, SAAD Coordinator

A new law, "Abuse and Lose," will take a teenager's driver's license

away for one year if he is caught with alcohol, whether he is driving

or not.
"I wish they could realize what a
dangerous drug it is," she said.
"They are the most irresponsible
human beings. Some have absolutely no moral values."

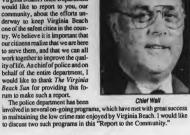
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# Virginia Beach Police Department Launches "Report To The Community"

By Chief Charles R. Wall Virginia Beach Police Department

From time to time the city of Virginia Beach Police Department would like to report to you, our community, about the efforts un-derway to keep Virginia Beach one of the safest cities in the coun-try. We believe it is important that considerance selling that we make re-



## Police Athletic League

The concept of a Police Athletic League (BAL) was first developed in the 1930s when New York City wanted to provide opportunities for young people to interact with police officers in gyms and on abhletic fields, rather han in juvenile detention halls or courtrooms. This was accomplished by having the officers spend time actively involved with the youth in that community.

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The Virginia Beach Police Department joined this effort in June of 1990. The program was piloted in the Carper Housing community and serves a total of ten neighborhoods throughout the city. The Virginia Beach Police Athletic League works to provide a quality program that will promote a bond of trusts, understanding and respect between the youth of the city and the police. To accomplish this goal, participants are provided with athletic, educational and cultural opportunities.

Critical to the successof any child-oriented program is parental involvement. PAL is no exception and we encouraged the parents not only to be present for enrollment, as required, but to participate as volunteers. The program also expects a commitment from the child. Each members must maintain a "C" or better average in school and must devote 30 minutes of PAL time in a study hall environment before taking part in any sports activity.

activity.

PAL is a non-profit organization funded by private donations. It is governed by a board of directors composed of citizens from the community. City funds are used only for officers' salaries. Master Police Officer Jim Iman, coordinator, has said that he would like to see PAL grow into a citywide program where more children can benefit from police efforts to build self-esteem and improve youthyparent relationships. PAL currently boasts three basketball teams, with the goal of expansion to ten teams. Officer Iman would also like to establish several volleyball and softball teams. For more information on the PAL Program, contact MPO J. Iman of the department's Community Relations Unit at 427-9743.

# Truancy Abatement Program

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The Truancy Abatement Program (TAP) was implemented as a pilot program at the Fourth Precinct in January of this year. Captain C.D. Hathaway, commanding officer of the Fourth Precinct in January of this year. Captain C.D. Hathaway, commanding officer of the Fourth Precinct, recognized the fact that residential burglaries have risen 49.9 percent in the last decade. It was also noted by precinct supervisors that national statistics indicated that juveniles are responsible for 80 percent of residential burglaries, and seldom venture further than 1.5 miles from home. Captain Hathaway and his staff then developed TAP to attack the truancy problem by returning students to the classroom environment, with an expected decrease in burglary rates. Officers then assigned to TAP discovered an interesting estimate the classroom environment, with an expected decrease in burglary rates. Officers then assigned to TAP discovered an interesting estimate flet is important to mention at this point that officers over lose sight of the fact that there are students who skip shool on a lark and do not become involved in the discipline of truants.

The program at the Fourth Precinct continued for 71 school days and ended May 31. There were an average of six officers each day working on TAP for three hours each day. These officers located 501 persons appearing to be of school age, and of that number 259 were returned to class. An additional 21 children of elementary school age were taken to their homes. The vast majority of the remaining 221 persons had quit school, or were serving expulsions or suspensions. Very few of the subjects interviewed of more than the program is the policy of the remaining 221 persons had quit school, or were serving expulsions or suspensions. Very few of the subjects interviewed were over eighteen, and the majority of these persons were in the company of one or more juveniles.

TAP begins with an officer's assignment to a particular school. The officer meets with the principal or his/

# **Oceanfront Parking Spaces Are Hard To** Come By Say Locals And Day-Trippers

City's Parking System Director Says No New Lots In Future

By Karen Dalrymple Staff Writer

Each summer, hundreds of thou-sands of people visit Virginia Beach. And most of them travel by

Beach. And most of them travel by car.

Those who have hotel rooms at the Oceanfront have it made - they are guaranteed a parking space for the duration of their stay.

But, for the day-tripper, parking can be a problem. Even locals attest to the fact that there isn't enough of it.

But, according to Henry Ruiz, director of the city's Resort Pro-

grams Office, there are no plans in the immediate future for additional parking lots.

"We do have a parking problem, but only 18 days out of the year," said Ruiz, referring to summer holidays, "It's not convenient parking."

There are currently 865 parking. There are currently 865 parking. The meters at the Oceanfront. The meters are enforced from May to September from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, on holidays and on weekends. The cost to park by a meter is 50 cents for one hour and 25 cents for a half-hour, but the meters are calibrated to take less than 50 cents and up to two hours worth of change. Once the time is up, a customer must feed change back into the meter. Each year, depending on the weather, Ruiz said, the meters generate \$210,000 to \$220,000.

"You feed the meter, then the



The city-owned lot at 19th Street is empty in the early morning. Once the sun begins shining, however, the lot becomes full.

flag will expire and you're subjected to a ticket," said Ruiz, who as of July 1 will be the city's first director of parking systems.

Virginia Beach also owns three parking lots at the Oceanfront - at the Dome, on 19th Street and on

4th Street. A 400-space lot at Little Island Pier in Sandbridge is also owned by the city. The three lots at the Oceanfront can hold a total of about 620 cars. Those three lots also generate about \$200,000 per Plant see Parking, page 7

# Water Gun Pranks, Fights Stir Up Controversy **Among Beach Residents, Police And Merchants**

Some Stores Have Pulled The Guns From Their Shelves

> By Karen Dalrymple Staff Writer

Pamela Rodriguez used to play with water guns as a child. Now, Rodriguez, a Kempsville resident and a bus driver for Vir-ginia Beach public schools, has mixed emotions about the toy that she now compares to a weapon.

Rodriguez is just one of several Virginia Beach residents who has fallen victim to pranks involving water guns. She was recently squirted in the face with a gun by a 14-year-old passenger of her bus. Only the gun didn't contain water-she was shot with bleach. "He got off the bus and as he got off he squirt me in the eyes," said Rodriguez, who had stopped the bus at the corner of California Court and Front Royal Road. "I remember it burning my eyes and just sitting there rubbing them."

Rodriguez was taken to the hospital where her eyes were flushed out with water. The owner of the water gun has apologized to Rodriguez, who met with the boy's family, and she hasn't decided if she will press charges.

Rodriguez' case is not the only one reported to police, according to the Virginia Beach Police Department's public affairs officer, Lou Thurston. A 21-year-old Virginia Beach man was recently shot by a bullet in the leg as a result of a water gun fight at the Oceanfront.



Also, a TRT trolley driver was squirted in the face while driving

# Moms Promote History, Positive City Image In New Children's Book, Kids At The Beach

Book Helps Locals And Tourists Learn About Va. Beach

By Karen Dalrymple Staff Writer

Connic Kellam and Marianne Matson are the epitome of moms on the go.

For more than a year, the best friends have juggled orthodontists appointments, piano lessons and PTA meetings - at the same time trying to fulfill their dream of writing a book.

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After long, hectic hours and
families complaining because
dinner was late and the laundry
wasn't done, Kellam and Masson
finally published Kids at the have finally published Kids at the Beach, a family guide to Virginia

The two former high school

English teachers met about 17 Legisis teachers met about 17 years ago one summer while working on an English curricula. They soon found that they worked very well together. So, three years ago, when Kellam approached Matson with the idea of writing a children's book about Virginia Beach, their wheels started sinining.

Virginia Beach, their wheels started spinning.

"We brainstormed, We had an idea of the form it would take. We'd sit and work together," said Matson, an Alanton resident. Last fall, the two really began compiling information. They collected pamphlets, visited all of Virginia Beach's historic land-marks and made many phone calls.

"We used every resource avail-able. We used the telephone and did research through books and visited all the places," Matson Please see Authors, page 7

Marianne Maison, left, and Connie Kellam, right, authors of a new children's book, Kide at the Beach, hang out with their own children on the beach near the 15th Street pier. Bottom row, from left: Sid Kellam, Clay Kellam and Brank Maison. Middle row: Michael Kellam and Lindsry Maison. Top: Christie Kellam.

# New Oceanfront Jaycee President Has Her Hands Full

Lynne Dougherty Is Ready To Take On The Challenge

By Karen Dalrymple Staff Writer

Lynne Dougherty has always been more of a leader than a fol-lower. She proves that each month when she conducts meetings for the Oceanfront Jayces. The newly elected president of the 103-member organization has learned to stay organized and take on any challenges that may come her way.

"You have to organize your time and not get burned out. There's a long year ahead of us and a lot of projects," the Ocean Lakes resident said.

said.

Though she now leads the group,
Dougherty is somewhat new to the
Jaycee organization. She joined in
December 1990 after attending several social events at a local restaurant.



"It's given me a wider circle of friends and business contacts."
Being president has also taught Dougherty how to handle different people in different manners. Dougherty, who is a micro-computer instructor at Computer Dynamics Institute, is used to standing in front of a Cassroom. When she's sitting in front of a fasseroom for her

Dougherty was elected secretary

peers, she has to be less authorita-tive, she said. of the organization early on in her involvement. When former presiinvolvement. When rotined dent Lori Thompson became re-

# This Weekend

# 150 Jet Skiers Vie For \$200,000 In Budweiser's Oceanfront Event

The 1991 Budweiser Jet Ski
Tour will make its fifth stop of the
season in Virginia Beach on June 29
and 30 at 31st and Atlantic Avenue.
More than 150 of the top jet ski
racers from across the United States
are scheduled to compete for over
\$200,000 in prize money during the
1991 Budweiser Jet Ski Tour.
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Racing begins Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and runs until 4

p.m.
Admission is free of charge.
The defending men and women
pro champions, Jeff Jacobs and
Christy Carlson, will be trying to
add to their racing title collection.

Jacobs has won the men's divi-sion for an unprecedented four con-secutive times. Carlson has two consecutive titles and continues to dominate her division. The Budweiser Jet Ski Tour, a national program sanctioned by the International Jet Ski Boating Asso-ciation (IJSBA), will continue until the final round August 17 and 18 in Daytona Beach, Fla. The entire 10-city Budweiser Jet

Deytona Beach, Fla.
The entire 10-city Budweiser Jet
Ski Tour will be televised on ESPN,
the country's cable sports network.
The Virginia Beach event is
expected to be televised at 4:30 p.m.
(PDT) on Monday, July 15.

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Beach Parking

# Where Is It?

Most Virginia Beach residents feel the same way about the parking situation at the Oceanfront. There simply isn't enough of it. Sure, the city has several large lots that they operate, but who wants to pay \$3 to \$5 for a few hours at the beach?

To visit the Oceanfront, whether it be to lay on the beach, stroll down Atlantic Avenue or hit the hot spots at night, one can expect to fork over at least \$3. On a holiday weekend, when the beach is packed with tourists, the prices go up. Granted, the city makes much of its money off of visitors. The money generated from parking meters and lots, for example, is used for several projects, one being the beautification of the resort strip.

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It just seems like locals are already paying the city enough money in taxes - can't they at least get a break on parking? What if the city issued parking decals, for a flat fee, to Virginia Beach residents that somehow ensured them a parking spot at a discount? Anyone who has a sticker on their car can park for \$2, instead of \$5. It would probably bring more people from farther away, say from Kempsville, if they knew they didn't have to spend all their money before they even got out of the

have to spend all their money before they even got out of the car.

Though most of the city's visitors come from out of town, many do travel from Norfolk, Portsmouth or Hampton, for example. Those people who would like to come to the beach for a day will probably think twice if they have to pay too much to park. If they chose not to park in a lot that charges a fee, it could be hours before they find a spot. It's cheaper to park at Waterside in Norfolk. The parking garage there charges by the hour, so if you're just going for dinner, you probably won't pay more than \$1.75.

The city is now considering raising the price of parking meters. Not that they're expensive - 50 cents for an hour - but anyone who has ever tried to find a vacant spot beside a meter knows that you have to be at the Oceanfront by sunrise to ensure yourself one. The beach becomes crowded quickly, just as quickly as parking spaces disappear.

Maybe the city should consider parking garages such as Waterside's. Not only would one come in handy during the summer months when the Oceanfront is at its peak, but also during the off months when locals still enjoy the beach. Many Virginia Beach residents work at the Oceanfront, in restaurants, bars, gift shops. Most of the stores along Atlantic Avenue do not have their own parking lots, therefore employees must join the parade of people searching for parking spaces. Some employees, even those who live close by, must leave their homes 45 minutes before they are to report to work, to find a place to park.

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park.

It's understandable that the city needs to make money. Virginia Beach, like any other city, has to have all it can get. But, more people may come to the beach to eat, shop and stay the night if they don't have to pay a fortune in parking fees. -

Flasher Caught

# With His Pants Down

The Virginia Beach Police Department recently caught a man who has allegedly been exposing himself to women for several weeks now. A female officer went undercover and found Michael Francis Conroy standing naked in the woods near Mount Trashmore Park.

The best part is that the newspaper splattered the guy's picture, in color, across the front page of the local news section. He wasn't naked, or course, but now all of Tidewater knows what a pervert he is.

He wasn't naked, or course, but now all of Tidewater knows what a pervert he is.

Who in their right mind, exept nudists, would stand naked in broad daylight, not to mention in a high traffic area. Many people jog along those wooded trails each day. What a shock it must have been for those who were unlucky enough to en-

nounter this man.

No one will ever know what kind of a thrill this man got from flashing his privates to women. Obviously, it was the only way he knew to get a woman's attention. Could he possibly think that he was a turn-on to them?

It's sad that these perverts have nothing better to do than make other people's lives miserable. Not only is he humiliating himself, but he probably seared the daylights out of those that he flashed. He may not have had any intentions of pursuing these women once he dropped his pants, but the sight of a naked stranger hiding in the woods would be frightening to anybody. People like Conroy need serious help. There are so many other sick people out there to worry about, such as child molesters and rapists, that it's a shame the police have to be bothered with someone who is just trying to get a few cheap thrills.

bothered with sounding the hirls.

Conroy's family must be extremely embarrassed, not only for him, but for themselves as well. Hopefully, Conroy has learned that not everyone is interested in seeing his body; the same one of which he is obviously so proud. - K.L.D.

# **Not Toys Anymore**

Who can't remember playing with water guns as a child. They didn't hold much water, but they did the job. Though the guns often leaked or cracked, kids still managed to squirt their friends a few times before having to refill the gun.

Back then, it seems, squirt guns were a source of fun for kids. What harm could they do, besides maybe get someone a little wet? Kids nowadays seem to have a different idea of fun. Actually, it's not only kids who are buying the squirt guns teenagers and young adults are carrying them around as well.

Squirt guns have changed over the years. Most stores still sell the small, old-fashioned guns, but many also carry new turbo guns that supposedly shoot water up to 50 feet. These guns are now the big sellers. Only the guns aren't being used in backyards or playgrounds. People are being "shot" by the guns everywhere, especially at the Oceanfront. Innocent bystanders are finding themselves drenched by these power guns because



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Name: William S. Kiley.
Nickname: Bill.
Occupation: Public affairs officer, Virginia Beach Department of mergency Medical Services, and a volunteer paramedic.
Neighborhood: Alanton.
Hometown: Virginia Beach.
Age: 31.
Marital status: Married to Stephanie for seven years.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: My children and my mily.

Blggest mistake in your life: Not taking the time to stop and

nell the roses.
What do you really like about your work: Helping others.
If you could write a national newspaper column, what
ould your message be: Taking the time to enjoy our family and If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: Taking the time to enjoy our family and children.

What do you consider the meaning of success: Enjoying life and what you do.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with lit: If provide security for my family and I'd continue to do what I do.

Your lidea of a fun evening: Taking my wife to TGIF in Norfolk and then going for hot wings at the Beach Pub.

Your idea of a fun weekend: Playing lots of golf during the day and enjoying nights out at the Oceanfront with my wife and friends. Your best personality trait: My outgoingness.

Your worst personality trait: Im very impatient.

Your favorite time of the year and why: Spring and summer - it's better golfing weather.

Your favorite the of the week and why: Friday - the weckend's coming up.

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Your favorite doke: Non-fiction books.

If you could have one wish, what would it be: To live a long and healthy life.

Your favorite sport: Golff,

Your favorite sports teams: Washington Redskins.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Kick back and read, watch television or chip some golf balls.

Who do you most admire: My father - he's guided me along in my life.

Your favorite television show: L.A. Law.
Your favorite movie: Lethal Weapon and Die Hard.
Your favorite song: Anything by Paula Abdul.
Your favorite entertainer: Bill Cosby.
Your favorite food and drinkt: Lobster and iced tea.
Your favorite restaurant: Beach Pub.
What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: The ability to control each nation's economic growth.

growth.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: The water issue.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The people, the weather, the location - I would never leave it. If you could spend ten minutes with President Bush, what would you talk to him about: I'd congratulate him on an excellent job with the Persian Gulf, and then I'd talk about domestic issues such as health, welfare and education.

# The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

upcoming Wednesday's issue.

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Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

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# The "Big Me, Little You" Syndrome

Editor:

This year, we celebrate the bicentennial of our Bill of Rights. There has been, from the founding of the Republic, groups despising the limits on government authority. These poor souls need to feet hey have some power over others. They suffer from the 'Big Me, Little You' syndrome. The 'Big Me, Little You' people can not impose their authoritarian attitudes until they disarm the general population.

As a gun retailer, I can tell you these people are farther down that road than you might imagine. The identity of every purchaser is known to the local police, state police and the 'Bil. I an ainlitary or other stuthorisarian takcover, they can swoop down and confiscate every gun or kill any citizen resisting.

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law.

Two years ago, Mrs. James Brady lobbied our General Assembly to outlaw gun ownership. Contribution to the organization she heads is not tax deductible. Where do the millions collected come from? Who gets very large salaries and perks? What really motivates Mrs. Brady? The members of our General Assembly found her approach abrasive and ill-mannered. Some would avoid social events she was to attend.

In Virginia's senate, representing Virginia Beach, is Moody Stallings. He was born in Sutfolk (1947), graduated from Old Dominion University, TC Williams Law School and is a retired Marine. He entered the senate in 1988 and made gun control his mission in life. He is considered egocentric by his colleagues. His bio is very short and not much is known about him. Why he would take an oath to protect and defend the Constitution then work to destroy our basic freedoms needs explanation.

Calvin Meadows Colonial Heights, Va. June 15, 1991

# Gamblers Anonymous Seeks Support

Editor:

On June 2 Gamblers Anonymous held an open meeting at Virginia Beach General Hospital. The topic was compulsive gambling, which is on the rise throughout the country.

This incidious baffling disease is increasing throughout the Tidewater area. To attest to this statement, five people came on Sunday, June 9, from Virginia Beach. Their lives are unmanageable because of gambling. In attendance that night were three local delegates Howard Copeland, Ierald Jones and Bob Purkey. These people understand the problem and are introducing a bill to the legislature to help the unfortunate. Nine other states do help. Also, Dr. Charles Parker, a psychiatrist who treats the compulsive gambler, was present.

I am very disturbed that not one person from the city government attended. Invites were sent to the mayor, City Council and city manager. My many followers and myself will be more verbal on this come election time when in the quest for votes you will hear of deep concern of all citzens of Virginia Beach. In an a resident of this great city. Where was concern for this problem, mayor?

I would like to thank the Virginia Beach General Hospital for the room they give us each Sunday night. I'd like to also thank The Virginia Beach Sunt; bey did publish the announcement prior to June 2.

If you have a gambling problem or you know of someone who does, please attend Sunday night in the Health Education Building opposite the emergency room at the hospital from 8 to 10 p.m. If you need more information feel free to me at 428-5035.

Harvey Markman June 16, 1991 Virginia Beach

# Military News

# NAS Oceana's Sandi **Leonard Sets Goals**

By Annette Hall Special To The Sun

As an Aviation Ordnanceman Third Class (AO3) Sandi Leonard takes on the challenges of a skill hat is out the ordnary -unless you are in the military. As a standout sailor in the performance of duties at the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD), Leonard currently holds the title of Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceans Sailor of the Quarter.

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Air Station (NAS) Oceana Sailor of the Quarter.

"I had the notion to join the Navy and my husband liked the idea," says Leonard of her and her husband Lance's decision to raise their right hands together. She was looking for an opportunity to travel and college money to continue her studies in business administration. Born in New Orleans, La., Leonard attended Louisana State University in Baton Rouge and Southeastern Louisana University in Hammond.

After Navy schooling, Leonard reported to NAS Oceana AlMD in May 1989, where she initially worked on ordnance "gear." Now Leonard works directly for the division officer and leading chief. She coordinates training programs within the division by setting up lectures, professional testing and refresher training.

At 26, and with over three years in the Navy, Leonard is continuing her education at Tidewater Community College at night. She



andout Sallor - AO3 Sallor Le onard processes evaluations as part of her duties in the NAS Oceana Alcrasti intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD). Leonard represented the de-partment as AIMD Sallor of the Quarter halos believed for the MAIAS. before being selected for the NAS Oceans title.

is eyeing the Navy's commission-ing program for enlisted and plans to apply in December. Leonard, admittedly nervous be-fore the selection board, was soon put at ease by the panel. And the coaching from her husband, a twotimes VF-I0I Sailor of the Month helped.

As Sailor of the Quarter, Leonard receives a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, a complimentary room for two at a complimentary room for two at the Comfort Inn Lynnhaven, tickets for two at Busch Gardens, dinner for two on the Spirit of Norfolk, lunch with NAS Oceana Commanding Officer Capatan Lawrence W. Urbik and a command plaque.

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If you have a particular topic you would like to see discussed in "Report to the Community," I encourage you to write: Virginia Beach Police Department, Public Affairs Office, Municipal Complex, Virginia Beach, VA, 23456.



The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor The Honorable Meyera Oberndorf

# **EFNEP Teaches Good Nutrition**

Imagine a stranger coming to your home or showing up at your club necting and telling you how to cook and what to feed your family. Your eaction would probably be one of diabelief. Yet, that is what the technicians for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) in 'rigginia Beach have been doing since the program was introduced in 1989 . and doing it successfully.

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Virginia Beach is proud to announce new technicians, Gladys Burford and Carol Thompson, who join this Miller in the EFNEP program. These chincians locate homemakers who need nutrition education through refer-list from other agencies and programs, such as, Headstart and WIC, neighthordoc contacts and clubs, churches, and by simply knocking on doors.

They teach a series of nutrition lessons one-on-one and in small groups, sort of house-call service for home economics. Each homemaker is visied twice a month, learning how to plan, purchase, prepare and preserve xed for nutrition lessons at the program of the pro

E-FNEP is designed to help low-income families, particularly those with yours children, improve their diets by teaching them the essentials of good nutrition. Low-income families are at greater risk of malnutrition because they have less to spend on food. Thus, each food purchase is critical. EFNEP technicians teach the families how to improve their skills at se-

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dren, improve their diets by teaching them the essentials of good nutrition.



The VBFA Report

By Cheryll L. Tokac, President of the Virginia Beach Education Association

# 1990-91 School Year Complete

This week's Sun article was written by Lisa Gunthrie, VBEA vice

This week's Sun article was written by Lisas Gamine, the president.

School is out Even if you don't have children, you may have noticed more neighborhood children playing outside or television clips of smilling teachers waving goodbye at the schoolhouse door, or even speedier morning traffic with the absence of school buses.

For those of us in the school community, the end of a school year, even more than the calendar year, is a time of assessment and new resolutions for next year. Report cards are distributed and teacher contracts are signed. Desks and lockers are cleared out awaiting a fresh start for a new occupant. Once again, we reach the end of one of life's chapters and prepare for what the next will bring.

It is a remarkable opportunity that we are given to share in the lives of so many children. Sometimes a tall, brawny student will return to his old alma mater to say "hello" and catch us up on his life and we'll remember

For those of us in the school community,

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new resolutions for next year.

him as a kindergartner with a runny nose and shoes on the wrong feet. It is a wonderful feeling to know that we shared in that progress. It's one of the

a wondertun returng to Androws.

This is a particularly bittersweet June for me. My daughter is graduating from First Colonial High School after 12 years in the Virginia Beach

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# Sign Mastermind Cooks Up Laughs For Motorists

Robby Cooke Famous, Or Infamous, For His Witty Battlefield Boulevard Sign

By Kerry Lyndsay Hofheimer Staff Writer

"Chuck Robb Special - phone jacks \$1.69," read the sign in front of Cooke Hardware, Inc. at 1132 North Battlefield Boule-vard,in Chesapeake, just after the highly publicized U.S. Senator Chuck Robh/Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder phone scandal news broke.

news broke.
Several days later, the sign read, "Robb and Wilder Feud Sale - Shotguns \$89.99."
The saga continued with "Political Poop Sale - chicken manure, endorsed by Doug and Chuck."

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These sign messages, plus countless others bearing heavy doses of political sarcasm, have been greeting Great Bridge motorists for four years now, thanks to mastermind Robbie Cooke, vice-president of the hardware company, with its two stores, both in Great Bridge.

Cooke, 37, was responsible for the following sign messages, displayed in front of the store in past days:

"Ted Bundy/Circuit Breachers and Surge Surpressors Sale," posted shortly after Bundy was electrocuted;
"Lizzy Bordon Axes and

posicio sionity alcie rolindy was "Lizzy Bordon - Axes and Splitting Mauls on Special." "Governor Doug Special - Studinders \$1.99," (posted just alter news broke of Wilders al-leged affair with Charlottesville millionairess Particia Kluge); "Jim Baker Special - Files and Hacksaws - 45-Year Warranty" (affer the televangelist was sen-tenced to 45 years in prison); and countless more.

countless more.
Yes, the sales these signs describe are real, said Cooke, who said he's not heavily into politics. Cooke said he simply likes to make people laugh.

"Everybody and everything in this country gets Iampooned these days," said the Wilson Heights resident. "Our ability to laugh at a crisis helps us to maintain sanity."

Cooke, who has been with the hardware company for five years, said he thought of his first funny sign idea just after Oliver North was caught allegedly shredding government documents. "We had been doing promotions on shredded hardwood mulch," said Cooke. An ensuing sign read

"I pick only select news items to use

for sign material."

Robby Cooke

"Ollie Mania Special - shredded mulch."

mulch."

Cooke said after posting this first humorous sign, the store received many phone and comments from customers and 
passersby. Cooke had struck a 
nerve.

"I just started having more and 
more ideas for funny signs," he 
said.

said.

Not averyone has thought
Cooke's signs are funny. The
first and last one he put up jabing fun at a woman - Kitt
Dukakis - created quite a stir, he
said. The sign, posted shortly after Dukakis publicly admitted her
drug and alcohol problem, read

ard rug and alcohol problem, read
"Kitty Dukakis Special - Acetone
Lacquer Thinner."
Cooke said he received many
calls from irate people who berated him for "making light" of
drug and alcohol addiction.
"Even though they have, these
signs in no way are meant to offend anybody." Cooke signs in no way are
fend anybody." Cooke somebody laugh.
Cooke's sign that read, "Honk
If You Think Uncle George Will



Cooke stands in front of the store's latest sign.

Pull the Trigger," posted shortly before the Persian Gulf War's onset, resulted in two things -plenty of honks and plenty of phone calls from fuming resi-dents, lashing out at Cooke for his intended humor some called "sick."

But Cooke said, for the most part, he's had positive feedbacks on the signs. "People are always commenting on them," he said. "Some get a real kick out of

"Some get a them.

Cooke said he always looks for the most controversial issue of the day to poke fun at, and tries to relate an issue or person to one of his products.

"It takes some thought to come up with good ones," he said, "but it's a lot of fun." Cooke said the fun he has with

Cooke said the fun he has with the store's sign was threatened cently when a city sign ordinance was passed which said in 12 years, all business signs need to be eight feet tall or under, with non-interchangeable message panel. Cooke said he was one of the residents who stridently fought the ordinance before the city's planning commission. The city splanning commission the city's planning commission. The critical signs to remain as are.

That means Cooke has plenty of years ahead of him to write sign messages.

# School

# Mixed Test Results Reported

Results of student performances on two sets of standardized tests were reported recently to the Virginia Beach School Board.
While student performance on the state's Literacy Passport Test showed significant improvement over last year, student performance as measured by the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills (ITBS) and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP) was mixed.

as mixed.

The Literacy Passport Test asesses student performance in three sesses student performance in three areas: reading, writing and mathematics. Some 3,500 Virginia Beach sith-graders, including handicapped students, took the tests this year. They posted an 8.3 percentage point increase in the writing section, with 89.0 percent passing this very

Interproduction to the writing section, with 89.0 percent passing this year compared to 80.7 percent in 1990. Their performance on the mats section bettered last year's results by 4.1 percentage points, with 93.8 percent passing this year compared to 89.7 percent in 1990. On the mading section, sudent performance

to 89.7 percent in 1990. On the reading section, student performance was virtually unchanged at 89.3 percent this year compared to 89.1 percent in 1990. Dr. K. Edwin Brown, assistant superintendent for instruction and curriculum development, said that the new elementary language arts curriculum contributed to the im-revoed writing sorter.

curriculum contributed to the im-proved writing scores.

Three schools achieved 100 per-cent passage on one or more sec-tions. All Kingston students taking the writing section passed it; ali

Malibu test-takers passed both reading and mathematics; and all Thalia test-takers passed both writ-ing and mathematics. Forty-one of the 48 elementary schools adminis-

the 48 elementary schools adminis-tering the test achieved 90 percent passage of at least one section. The 1,129 seventh-grade students who took the Literacy Passport Tests this year either had failed one or more sections in 1990 as sixth graders or were transfer students who had not previously passed the tests. On the math section, 80.2 percent of the seventh graders passed; writing, 79.9 percent; and reading, 70.3 percent.

The TBS and the TAP are standardized norm-referenced tests ad-

dardized norm-referenced tests ad-ministered nationally. All public schools in Virginia are required to administer these tests at grades four,

administer these tests at grades four, eight and eleven. Fourth-grade students who took the TIBS this year ranked at the felst percentile nationally on the composite score, compared with a 62nd-percentile composite score self from the 63rd percentile in 1990 to the 58th percentile this year. Elevenh-grades evel, composite scores felf from the 63rd percentile in 1990 to the 58th percentile this year. Elevenh-graders deed up two percentile points on the composite TAP to the 64th percentile nationally, compared to the 67dh percentile in 1990. Schools are now analyzing the

Schools are now analyzing the test results to decide where change is necessary.

# Navy Volunteers Cited By President Bush

Because of its commitment to a strong partnership aimed at improving the education of Virginia Beach children, the Dam Neck Per-sonal Excellence Program at the Fleet Combat Training Center – Atlantic was chosen by President George Bush as his 466th Daily Point of Light for May 27, Memo-rial Day

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The White House announcement cited the work of more than 140 Navy volunteers at Birdneck and ocean Lakes elementary schools. Volunteers are matched with a teach, whose pupils they visit each week. Teachers identify three or four students who show a need for additional assistance with school-work; these students spend additional time with the volunteers reviewing assignments and working on special assignments.

The Navy volunteers also work on special projects, such as leading

a computer club and talking with students whose parents were deployed in the Persian Gulf war. Birdneck Principal Thomas E. Gregory, Ocean Lakes Principal Michael J. Storm, and the two Dam Neck partnership coordinators were invited along with other Points of Light recipients to attend President Bush's recent domestic policy address and reception at the White House.

dress and reception at the winter House.

The Dam Neck honor is one of two Daily Points of Light awarded to Adopt-A School partners of Virginia public schools. Daily Point of Light #400 went to the Marine Headquarters Battalion of Henderson Hall and Barcroft Elementary School in Arlington.

Daily Point of Light recognition is intended to call every individual, group, and organization in the United States to claim society's problems as their own by taking

direct and consequential action; to identify, enlarge, and multiply successful initiatives; and to discover,

# Ocean Lakes Wins Math Award

Ocean Lakes Elementary School won the Tidewater Council of Teachers of Math contest for the best observance of Mathematics Education Month held in May. The council awarded honorable mentions to Birdneck, College Park, North Landing, Pembroke Meadows and White Oaks elementary schools.

Math resource teacher Marie Madel coordinated Ocean Lakes' "Be a Sport – Score High in Math" activities. Madel heated a committee of six teachers who developed math activities such as a pictograph

illustrating results of a favorite sports survey given to students. Other math education projects included "Galculater Capers," takehome calendars with daily math questions, and a math bumper sticker context. Students received certificates, pencils, and bookmarks designed by student Jenny Ledsord as rewards for participating in the various action participating in the various action participating in the various action practices of the parties given for classes with the highest percentage of participation.

# Tonelson Is Kempsville Principal

Dr. Louis O. Tonelson has been named by the Virginia Beach School Board to be principal of Kempsville High School, replacing Charles C. Caldwell, who is retiring from public education. Tonelson has been, with Virginia Beach public schools for 19 years;

Beach public schools for 19 years; his most recent assignment was as director of school administration. He was principal of Plaza Junior High for three years and assistant principal at various Virginia Beach junior and senior high schools for more than 11 years. Tonelson holds a bachelor's de-

gree and a master's degree from the College of William and Mary, a Certificate of Advanced Study from Old Dominion University and a doctorate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Institute and State University.
Other administrative appointments approved by the School Board at its June 18 meeting included Shelia S. Magula as administrative coordinator with the Department of Instruction and Loftin W. McLamb as coordinator of secondary glinde deucation, Office of Gifted Education,

# **DAV** Awards Scholarships

In separate award ceremonies at eight Virginia Beach high schools, Disabled American Veterans scholarship awards were presented to graduates in recognition of their academic excellence.

For the eleventh consecutive year, reprisentatives of Virginia Beach DAV & apter 20 presented

scholarships to the following high school graduates: First Colonial, Regina Gardner; Cox, Jana Dorn; Green Run, Maxine Vu; Princess Anne, Tahisha Mayfield; Kempsville, Dan To; Salem, Theresa Caffrey; Kellam, Christi Budy; Bayside, Monica Sensat.

# Harrigan Receives Brown Degree

Marc Jared Harrigan, son of University in Providence, R.I. Harrigan received his degree for sachelor of Arts degree from Brown work in biology.

# Students Offered Free Bus **Transportation For Summer**

Pree school bus transportation will be provided for students from Louise Luxford, Pembroke, Newtown Road and Bettie F. Williams slementary schools who are enrolled in the Bayside Area Summer Enrichment (BASE) program from July 1 to August 8.

BASE is an intensive remediation/acceleration program designed to boost student achievement in mathematics and language at\*s.

Students who scored it in the bottom quartile on standardized tests or who failed any part of the Literacy Passport test were invited to earoll in BASE. Students will attend classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Newtown Road Elementary.

Students who are registered for the program should bring their class assignment sheets on the first day of the program should bring their class assignment sheets on the first day of the program should bring their class assignment sheets on the first day of the program. Students should arrive at their assigned bus stop about five minutes before pickup time.

The bus pickup schedules for the four schools are:

Pembroke Elementary

Bus 305 - 8:15 a.m., North Hessian and Minuteman Road, and Jovent Lane, Jeanne Street and Declaration Road, Jeanne Street, Alminuter Hill Lane, Adler Avenue and Bunker Hill Lane, Adler Avenue and Cunningham Road, Declaration Road and Clover Street, Clover Street and Sirene Avenue, Alex Menue, Siran Avenue, Bus 257 - 8:15 a.m., 3875 Virginia Beach Boulevard, 326 Kellam Road, 412 Kellam Road, 440 Kellam Road, 450 Kellam Road, 450 Kellam Road, 460 Kellam Road, 470 Kenue, Brian Avenue, Brian Avenue, Brian Avenue, Brian Avenue, Brian Avenue, Brian Avenue, Floral Street and Jacqueline Avenue, Erian Avenue, Alex Avenue, Siran Avenue and Erskin Street an

and Erskin Street, and Erskin Street and Southgate Avenue. Bus 430 - 8:15 am., 4632 Broad Street, 4728 Broad Street, Floral Street and Talden Court, Talden Avenue and Jeanne Street, Aragona Boulevard and Jeanne Street, Jeanne Street and Jacqueline Avenue, Southgate Avenue and Broad Street and Aragona Boule-vard, 328 Witchduck Road, 558 Witchduck Road, and 592 Witch-duck Road.

witchauck Roda, and 392 witchduck Road.
Newtown Road Elementary
Bus 192 - 8:15 a.m., Peregrine
and Condor Streets, Osprey and
Harrier Streets, 5536 Connie Lane,
Lawrence Drive and Daniel Smith
Road, Lymbrook Landing and
Rock Creek Lane and Lymbrook
Landing and Wolf Trap Lane.
Bus 395 - 8:20 a.m., Hampshire Lane and Huybert Place,
Hampshire Lane and Hampshire
Place, Hampshire Lane and Ainsley
Place, Hampshire Lane and Dod-

dington Court, Hampshire Lane and Atterbury Court, Hampshire Lane and Arvida Lane, and Newtown Road and Caribe Place/Lynnbrook

Road and Caribe Place/Lymbrook Landing.
Bus 330 - 8:15 a.m., Jasper Court and Weaver Drive, Weaver Drive and Bratk, Indian Summer Lane and Grand Lake, Wexford Drive and Britton Drive, Davis Way and Davis Street, Summi: Arch and Landfall, Summit Arch and Fairwinds Lane, 740 Newtown Road, and 838 Newtown Road. Louise Luxford Elementary Bus 401 - 8:15 a.m., 4841 Haygood Road, 4413 Westgrove Road, Westgrove Road and Linshaw Lane, Westgrove Road and Peach Creek Lane, Honeygrove Road and Frusthurg Lane, Cyceman Av-

Hopwood Lane, Honeygrove Road and Frostburg Lane, Overman Avenue and Lonewillow Lane, Overman Avenue and Rockwell Lane, Sterman Avenue and Rockwell Lane, Sullivan Boulevard and Romney Lane, Sullivan Boulevard and Hopwood Lane, Whistler Lane and Hopwood Lane, Whistler Lane and Bridgenan Lane, Witchduck Road and Shaman Crescent, Witchduck Road and Holladay Road, Jericho Road and Weich Lane, 772 Aragona Boulevard, Brinson Arch and Crepe Myrtle Lane, Brinson Arch and Stell Lane, Holladay Lane and Teets Lane, and Aragona Boulevard and Aragona Boulevard Avenue.

Suell Lane, Holladay Lane and Teets Lane, and Aragona Boulevard and Overman Avenue.

Bus 508 - 81.5 a.m., Holladay Lane and Whitman Lane, Olive Grove Lane and Oliver Grove Low. Olive Grove Lane and Whitman Lane, Holladay Lane and Paine Lane, Holladay Lane and Paine Lane, Holladay Lane and Paine Lane, Bollows Lane and Bottino Lane, 728 Farnham Lane, Barlows Lane and Bottino Lane, Parnham Lane, Bark Lane and Gliveri Lane, Bark Lane and Medic Lane, Delaurr Lane, Bark Lane and Gliveri Lane, Bark Lane and Gliveri Lane, Delaurs Lane and Medic Lane, Delaurs Lane, Bark Lane and Gliveri Lane, Bark Lane and Gliveri Lane, Delaurs Lane, Bark Lane and Medic Lane, Delaurs Lane, Bark Lane and Gliveri Lane, Dilly Farms Drive, 172 Aragona Boulevard, 705 Holladay Lane, Holladay Lane, Holladay Lane, Holladay Lane, Bark Lane and 5033 Sullivan Boulevard.

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Bettle F. Williams
Elementary
Bus 503 - 8:15 a.m., Lack Edward Drive and Timons Court, Lake Edward Drive and W. Hastings Arch, Lake Edward Drive and Wasgate Avenue and Lake Edward Drive and Trellis Way.
Bus 423 - 8:15 a.m., Broad Meadows Boulevard and Catina Arch, Broad Meadows Boulevard and Haness Court, Carriage House Drive and Coach Drive, Broad Meadows Boulevard and Haness Court, Carriage House Drive and Coach Drive, Broad Kindlewood Drive, Meadowside Drive and Hickory Ridge, Club Head Road and Club Head Court,

Cypress Point Circle and Chipping Lane, Baker Road and Regent Lane, and Weblin Drive and Grosvenor Court.

Court.

Bus 386 - 8:15 a.m., Baccalaureate Drive and Liberal Arts Court,
Campus Drive and Old Guard Crescent, Campus Drive and Keydet
Drive, 5544 Campus Drive, Old
Guard Crescent and Wolfpack Court
and Scholarship Drive and Tuition
Drive.

# Rosemont Library Program Set

Rosemont Elementary School students will have the opportunity to become better readers during their summer vacation. The school library will remain open for business this summer each Tuesday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., June 18 through July 30.

July 30.

Each week's program will center on a theme: June 18: bunnies; June 25: circus; July 2: red, white, and blue; July 9: Indians; July 16: ocean; July 23: music; and July 29: magic.

The school's reading team, consisting of 10 teachers, will coordinate the weekly programs and suggest books and activities related to the themes. Children will also be able to check out

The program will be open to any student registered at Rose-mont for the 1991-92 school year. Parental permission slips are due on students' first day of participation in the program.

# Gifted Grads Receive Scholarships

The Virginia Beach Association for Gifted and Talented presented 13 scholarships to graduating seniors during recent high school awards ceremonies. The scholarships, awarded for outstanding achievemention for outstanding achievement in academics or the arts, to-taled \$7,550.

The recipients of the scholarships were Timmon Ark, Kempsville High, arts; Maria Castro, Floyd E. Kellam High, arts; Jeffrey Gaynor, Salem High, arts; Sarah Gilbert,

Cox High, academic; Michael Heffner, Kellam High, academic; Debra Kelean, Green Run High, academic; Michael Geademic; Michael Geademic; Michael Mellott, Salem High, arts; Christina Richards, Kempsville High, academic; Zachery Rose, Salem High, academic; Recna Taireya, Cox High, academic; Recna Taireya, Cox High, academic; Michael Vu, Green Run High, academic; and Ken Yagen, First Colonial High, academic.



Beleel and her pals hang out in her Great Neck home.

# **Professional Puppeteer Entertains And Teaches** Lessons To Children

Great Neck Resident To Be Featured This Summer

By Kerry Lyndsay Hofhelmer Staff Writer

Ever get a child to sit still for two hours to listen to an educational talk, without the child complaining?

Alma Beisel does it all the time, teaching children about the dangers of drugs, the importance of honesty and the significance of self-esteem. Her means and method are puppets and humor. Once you have children laugh, you can get your message across," said Beisel, the woman behind the stage of the Wappadoodle Puppet Company, who will be featured in Chesapake Parks and Recreation Department summer camps this years, plus plus and Recreation Department summer camps this years, plus plus and Recreation Department summer camps this years, plus plus on shows at the city's libraries.

Beisel said she has written, produced, directed and operated the puppets in over 3,500 puppet shows, many for Hampton Roads children, since forming the company in 1978.

About 90 percent of her shows have a lesson or message. She said her show the work of the short of the

way to learn.

Beisel uses between 400 and 450 puppets, which she makes herself. Her husband, Gerry, a retired Navy pilot and current city of Virginia Beach building inspector, makes her sets.

The puppets travel, mostly throughout Virginia and North Carolina, entertaining in schools, shopping malls and special events. Beisel calls herself a "professional puppeteer" and said she is one of a handful of people able to make a living puppeteering. It's not an easy or simple vocation for Beisel, however. She performs eight or nine puppet shows a week, which means memorizing scripts, keeping puppets clean and groomed, and during the shows, operating up to 12 puppets at a time, switching from character to character and using a foot pedal to turn taped sounds on and off. All of her shows are live.

"It takes a lot of energy to o a show," she said.
Beisel said she's been careful throughout her puppeteering career to find out what entertains children and to not prepare shows geared for adults.

"Children like shows with audience participation, and they like it when they think they're in on a socret." Beisel said in some sort, where the children see what one puppet is

doing, while another puppet does not know what's going on. "They love that," she said. Beisel said she feels lucky to have turned a hobby into a vocation, and better yet, one that strives to help people, in this case children.

She said as a young girl growing up in California, she was encouraged to be a performer. "When I was little, my family would sometimes wake me up after I'd gone to bed and get me to entertain," water me up atter 1d gone to bed and get me to entertain," she said. She played the piano and danced as a girl and was featured in various theater productions in high school. Beisel, who majored in Children Theater

Children Theater
Communications at the college
of San Mateo and San
Francisco State College, had
parts on three different radio
stations while in school, plus
she had her own children's
show, called "Doodlesville,"
which she wrote and
dramatized ich she wrote matized.

dramatized.

It was from the "Doodlesville" concept that she got the idea for a local television puppet show in San Francisco called "Wappadoodle,"



Though the program never fully materialized, since Beisel left San Francisco to marry, the name and the philosophy of educating as well as entertaining young people with upuppets eventually influenced the formation of the Wappadoodle Puppets, which Beisel originally ran with another woman before taking on the full responsibility herself.

Beisel said one of the highlights of her career and life was meeting the late Burr Tillstrom, the man behind the well-known puppet characters Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

She said other highlights have been when school principals have called her, telling her that her shows have made a big difference for students. "Principals have called me and said a child who was being beaten came out and told someone, after my show," she said. "It has happened more than once."

she said. "It has happened more than once."

Beisel said her future dreams are to make children's videos and possibly do television commercials and/or cartoon voices. "I'll never be far from my puppets," she said.

Beisel will put on the illowing puppet shows this immer:

VIRGINIA BEACH
Tuesday, July 2 from 7 to 9
p.m. at 24th Street at the
oceanfront;
Saturday, July 6 from 7 to 9
p.m. at 14th Street at the
oceanfront;
Wednesday July 24 from 7
to 9 p.m. at 14th Street at
(bring a beach towel to sit on); VIRGINIA BEACH

Friday, August 9 from 7 to 9 m. at 14th Street at the

Pricely, August 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 14th Street at the oceanfront; Tuesday, august 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 24th Street park at the oceanfront; and Saturday, August 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 20th Street at the oceanfront.

# **Radford Graduates Named**

Thirty-one Virginia Beach residents graduated from Radford University during the 1991 commencement exercises. Receiving bachelor of science degrees are Constance McKenzie, psychology; Lantz C. Baker, history; Pamela Sue Graul, middle education; Laura Beth Johnson, middle education; Menter Mendy Anne Murray, middle education; Gridy Jeanne Notel, early education; Cindy Jeanne Notel, early education; Cindy Jeanne Notel, early education; Cindy Ieanne Notel, early education; Cindy Ieanne Service, and Jean E. Van Winkle, psychology. Also, Diane Marie Cronin, art; Patricia L. DeBruhl, psychology; Kimberley Ann Martineau, design merchandising; Laura Ellen Durr, fashion design; Jeffrey Adam Galkin, political science; Kevin McMath Hudson, political science; Brighld Marie McCarthy,

sociology; Whitney Elizabeth Roberts, speech; and Brian Mark Yarow, computer science. Receiving bachelor of fine arts degrees were Stephanie Laine Turner, theatre, and Robert Dag-well Cloye, theatre. Receiving bachelor of arts de-grees were Michelle Reneé De-Vauld, English; Pamela Flor Pas-cual, journalism: Jennifer Marie Edwards, foreign languages; and Susan Elizabeth Krebs, foreign languages.

languages.

Receiving bachelor of business administration degrees were ness administration degrees were Angela Virginia Scott marketing; Melissa Katherine

haiteting, Amy Elizabeth Whiteman, marketing; Elizabeth Anne Permenter, marketing; James Mark Cyphers, management; and Wendy Carolann Smith, marketing.

# **VWC Awards McArtor**

Fredericksburg resident Timothy J. McArtor was named recipient of the fifth annual Virginia Wesleyan College Alumni Community Ser-vice Award.

College Alumni Community Service Award.

The award, which recognizes alumni who have become actively involved and supportive of the communities in which they live, was presented by Vēginia Wesleyan President Lambuth M. Clarke.

McArtor, a 1970 graduate of Virginia Wesleyan with a B.A. degree in psychology, is president of Foster Fuel and Cool in Fredericksburg and a volunteer/advisor for the technical training department at Germanna Community College.

A charter member and treasurer of Waterfowl USA, a conservation organization, and a member of the State Fuel Oil Assistance Fund and the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, he also serves on the Rappanhannock Regional Advisory Board and the First Savings Bank



Clark and McArton

Advisory Board.

The recipient is also past president of the Fuel Oil Dealers Association, an organization which provides foam for use by fire departments when fighting industrial fires, and a four-gallon blood donor.



Virginia Beach resident Dr. Daniel W. Graf, professor of History at Virginia Wesleyan College, leads the processional of the Class of 1991 at the College's recard Commencement.

# Locals Honored At VWC

Four students earned top academic honors to lead the 223-member class of 1991 at Virginia Western College. The 22nd annual commencement featured Bishop Thomas B. Stockton, Richmond area, the United Methodist Church, who addressed the class of 1991, the largest in the college's history. The four graduates receiving their backleor of arts degrees summa cum laude were Hilda Kay Diggs of Goochland County, Va.; Margaret Ellen Lane of Chesapeake, Va.; Cherry LeFever Spruill of Virginia

Beach; and Kimberly Luann Walker of Danville, Va. Local students receiving their degrees magan cum laude were Linda Lea Songer Clark, Jacinta Hope Coggin, Kerry Barbara Flanagan, Tina M. Haynes, Thomas Max Lansford, Catherine Lynne Myers, Susan Blanche O'Brien and Corie L. Rockett.

Cum laude graduates were Lori Anne Grubbs, Martha Elizabeth Holland, Traci Dianne Jones, Tanya Danielle Koenig and Loryn Utterback.

# **Crab Net Wins Competition**

Kurt Korte's invention of a crab Kurt Korte's invention of a crab net with a lid was declared a re-gional winner in the 1991 Invent Americal competition recently. The second-grader from Linkhom Park Elementary School will receive a \$500 savings bond, a Polaroid camera and a trip to Washington, D.C. in July to participate in the national Invent Americal competi-tion.

Korte's teacher, Martha Wilson, will also recieve a Polaroid camera and a trip to the national meet. The school will get 35 free books for its library and a Polaroid camera. Korte's invention was one of 200 entries from the Virginia Beach public schools submitted to the Invent Americal competition sponsored by the U.S. Patent Model Foundation.

# **ITS Honors Principal Jones**

Princess Anne High School Principal Nancy Jones has been chosen as the 1991 International Thespian Society Administrator of the Year.

Jones will accept the award at the ITS annual conference on June 29 at Ball State University in Muncie, In.

Candidates were nominated by

their students; finalists were se-lected by the ITS staff. The recipi-ent was chosen by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Some 3,000 high school thes-pian troupes in the United States and 13 other countries comprise the International Thespian Society.

# **Hou Wins Essay Contest**

Daniel Hou, a fourth-grade student at Kempaville Meadows Elementary School, has been selected
by the BIC Corporation as the Virginal state winner in the company's
"Quality Comes to Writing" essay
contest.

Hou's essay was on a proposed
Hou'

# Sandifer on Berklee List

Berklee College of Music has announced that Alexander W. Sandifer, son of C. Weston Sandifer, has earned placement on the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 1990/91 academic year.

To be eligible for this honor,

# Lynnhaven Donates Ouilt



Lynnhaven Elementary special education students present a quilt to Dick Powell, right, director of The Shelter, a Christian Outreach pro-gram which provides food and lodging for the homeless in Virginia

Beach.

The students, under the direction of teacher Karen Millman, made the quilt squares with drawings showing their hobbies after studying how quilts were made in Colonial America.

From left are students Derry Strong, Jacqueline Sullivan, Carlos Miles (pointing to his drawing), David Moots and Charles Minor. The other persons are residents of The Shelter. (Photo by Gary Fullerton)

# Kiser Is Northland Grad

Nicole Chárce Kiser, daughter of Sandra Kiser, was among the 80th graduating class at Northland College recently in Ashland, Wis.

# Wake Forest Honors Locals

Wake Forest University has announced its dean's list for the spring nemester, 1991. Students who have re Susan Miner, of Courtney Arch, achieved a 3.0 or higher grade point a senior.

Join The Club!

# EB 6

Walmsley's day-glo color lithograph



# Artists Exhibit At Center

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will present artists Rober Fichter. cent Works and William A. Walmsley/Ding Dong Daddy June 29 through

Fichter will display paintings, cibachrome photography and computer-

Fichter will dispusy paramage, passed was a few global separated imagery.

Walmstey will exhibit a retrospective of dey-glo lithography.

An opening reception for the arrivists will be held on Friday, June 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the center. Fichile and Walmstey will discuss their work at a public fecture on Friday, June 28 at 7 p.m. in the Price Auditorium.

# **AARP Bus Tours Slated**

The Great Neck - Virginia Beach Chapter 4643 of American Association Of Retired Persons will

hold several bus tours in 1991 as

hold several bus tours in 1991 as follows:
Fall Toliage/diner theater/race track bus tour: Includes a foliage tour of Manassas, Leesburg, Winchester and part of West Virginia areas. This will be followed by attendance at the West End dinner Theater and a night at the Charles Town Race Track.
New York City Christmas Bus Tour: Includes ticket to theater play: "Miss Saigon." This will be followed by attendance at the annual Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall.
For details contact Pat Bailey at 496-1934.

# **DAV Installs New Officers**

At an installation dinner in their chapter home, Virginia Beach Chapter 20 of the Disabled American Veteras installed newly elected officers to govern for the year 1991-92.

Outgoing commander Joseph Danillowicz officiated at a formal ceremony during which officers were installed as follows: Dick Naujoks, commander, senior vice commander, Tom James; junior vice commander, Ed Mason; treasurer, Bob Arnold; chaplain, Dave Weeks, finance, Frank Chaffin; adjutunt, Paul Karch.

For the ladies auxiliary the fol-lowing officers will govern: Fem Danilowicz, commander; Eva Perkins, sen, commander; Barbara Barto, junior vice commander, Stella Sequin, chap-lain; Ruth Holt, treasurer; Jean Allen, adjutant.

Allen, adjutant.

Danilowicz thanked his staff or their invaluable assistance and presented gifts in appreciation for their service and dedication.

Naujoks, pledged to serve with purpose and devotion and to continue the high standards set by his predecessors.

# Writer's Club Hosts Authors

The Great Neck Writers and Great Neck Recreation Center will sponsor "An Afternoon With the Authors," on Sunday, June 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2521 Shorehaven Other area authors who would

ation Center, 2521 Shorehaven Drive. Keynote speaker will be Eugenia Panettieri, author, literary agent and founder of the Panettieri Literary Agency in Hampton, who will speak on "Fiction in Today's Mar-ket."

ket."
Two other Tidewater authors will
also be featured speakers: Wendy
Garrett, author of many romance as
well as suspense novels, and Patt

Other area authors who would like to be placed on the afternoon's agenda, to read short excerpts from their work, may do so free of charge by calling Jean Geddes at 340-2948 or Ruth Robinson at 481-2059. There is no charge for the event or rectifier.

reading.

The public is invited to the afternoon event which is also free of charge and refreshments will be served.

# G.N. AARP To Meet

The Great Neck - Virginia Beach
Chapter 4643 of American
Association of Retired Persons will
hold its regular monthly meeting
on Tuesday, July 2 at 7 p.m. at
Great Neck community Recreation
Center, 2541 Shorehaven Drive.
This meeting will be a poduck
dinner inside the recreation cert.
Members are asked to bring a main
course dish, salad, or dessert layer
enough to serve six people. It is
suggessed that the dishes be brought

# **PSI Elects New Officers**

The Tidewater chapter, of Professional Secretaries International (PSI), recently elected the following officers for the 1991-92 year:

President - Barbara M. Henley, CPS, of Chesapeake, employed by Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters; president-elect, Robbin E. Martin, CPS, of Chesapeake, employed by Virginia Peach, beauthous the CPS, of Chesapeake, employed by Virginia Power/Virginia Beach West district office; vice-president - Brenda C.

# **Dance For Handicapped Set**

A dance for physically and men-tally handicapped people will be held Saturday, July 20 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recre-ation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by the Harry Baird family, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and

Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refresh-ments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available through TRT from areas at \$7 per roundtrip per individual. CLASP must know by July 1 if anyone desires transportation.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

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# Sweet Adelines Seeks Singers

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A great middle is planned for

Thalia United Methodist Church.
Currently, there are openings in each section: tenor, lead, baritone taking, and the virginia Cosst Chorus will assist yield the chorus has achieved a balance, on enimpete be closed.

guest night is planned for For more information call Virday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at ginia Sivils at 464-5823

# **CLASP Holds Business Meeting**

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting on Tueaday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3000 Rumford Lane. New officers for the coming year are being installed at this meeting. They are Harry E. Baird, Jr., presi-

dent; Eileen Komuves-Overstreet, vice-president; Marty Overstreet, secretary; and Juanita Baird, trea-

secretary; and Juania Baird, treasurer.
All voting members are encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited.
For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

# Kempsville AARP Meeting Set

The American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.) Kempsville Chapter 4212 will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 10 at 10 a.m. at the Kempsville Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Lane.

There will be fun and games.

The theme will be "Getting to Know Our Fellow Members." A pot luck indoor picnic will be served. July is the A.A.R.P. membership drive month. New members are welcome. For more information call Lanny Lancaster at 474-9277.

# Arts And Entertainment

# Water Safety Day Set

Water Safety Day 1991 will be held on Wednesday, July 10 at 11:30 a.m. at the Life-Saving Mu-seum of Virginia, 24th and Ocean-

temonstrations will include;

Virginia Beach Lifesaving
vice - guards will demonstrate
saving techniques through the

Ilreasyng continges surf.

\* USCG air-sea rescue, USCH station, Elizabeth City, N.C. and USCG station, Portsmouth, Medi-cal evacuation of an injured person by helicopter and retrieval of a per-son in the water will be shown. On the lawn of the museum from

\* Videos on the porch - sit on the lawn and enjoy videos of ship-wreck re-enactments and other life-saving events.

\* Four-man inflatable life raft - sit in this and experience the feeling of being adrift at seal

\* Book signing - Connie Kellam and Marianne Matson will be on hand to autograph their book, Kids At the Beach, A Family Guide to Virginia Beach.

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\* Inspect the "zodiac" and its rescue equipment close-up. Discuss rescue techniques with crew mem-

bers.
The above programs are free and open to the public.

# A.R.E. Announces Programs

The Association for Research and Enlightenment announces its schedule of free lectures for the week of June 30 through July 6:
Sunday, June 30, Life After Death, by Roo Gran;
Monday, July 1, Reinearnation, Monday, July 1, Reinearnation, Monday, July 1, Reinearnation, Monday, July 2, Dreams, by Nancy Pohle;
Wednesday, July 3, Scripture, by 3588.

Cricket On Hearth Show Set

The Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show will be held July 12 from 10 citizens, \$1; and children under 12 are free when accompanied by an am. to 8 p.m.; and July 14 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. The show is sponsored by Preceptor Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Kempsville Maintenance Man Moonlights As Artist Allen Fulkerson Paints

Wildlife, Old Structures For Relaxation, Pleasure

When city of Creaspeake maintenance worker Allen Pulkerson is not found repairing doors and broken windows or fixing roof leaks, good friends know where to find him.

Fulkerson, 57, of Larkspur Meadows is likely painting or drawing fakons, owls and egrets, or perhaps penciling an old North Carolina barn or boat.

"I love to draw and paint wildlife or anything old," said Fulkerson, who said he began experimenting with drawing four years ago out of boredom and who now has a studio close containing dozens of his pastels, watercolor painting and pencil sketches.

containing occess or nis passes; watercolor painting and pencil steckes.
Fulkerson has already begun showing and selling his work, but he said material wealth is not the motivation behind his creative fervor, though he certainly wouldn't reliase ii. "Art work relaxes me," he said, "It gives me peace of mind. I've had a better outlook on life since I started doing it."
Fulkerson said he is just starting to make enough money to cover his expenses. He hasn't won any big honors or wards yet for his work, but said he is slowly beginning to develop some fans.
"One guy noticed me at Stockley Gardens and said, This is your fourth show here," said Fulkerson. "It makes it more fun when people recognize you.

Fulkerson said be paints or pencils most of his pieces using his own photographs as guides. "In never copy a picture. I take things from different pictures and put them together."

Fulkerson said wildlife intrigues him because these animals seem free and they are survivors, with sharp, natural instincts and plenty of cunning. "With birds the key is in the eye," he said. "If you can get the eye right, you're pretty much set." He frequently paints herons,



Fulkerson said old structures interest him because they have much history, and one day soon, they might be gone. "I like to capture something old and regal," he said.

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Lots of his pieces include birds atop of old structures, such as buildings, farms or perhaps a lighthouse.

Fulkerson has begun dabbling in some different art styles, and has a small collection of abstracts, but said he would prefer to focus on widdlife in the furer. Fulkerson took an art class taught by waterfowl artist Robert Cloniz several years ago, and said Cloniz several years ago, and said Cloniz several years ago, and said Cloniz md Tom Jones are his favorite artists. Watercolor is favorite artists. Watercolor his favorite medium, he said, and he does his own matting and framing.



Pulkerson, a California native and former Navy maintenance man and plumber, worked for years as a civilian plumber and, late in life, took business courses at a local college and became a contractor. Just a year ago he started working for the city of Chesspeake and said he enjoys his work, though art is his passion.

His current job, with the city's Parks, Recreation and Mainte-nance Department, includes re-

pairing everything from broken doors to ceiling tiles. Fulkerson is married and has a son and daughter.

He said his goals for the future include buying a trailer and traveling around the country with its wife, doing art shows and seeing the sights.

"Art has opened up a whole new dimension in rry life," he said. "It's never too late to start. The something new, and to become as good at it as you possible can."

# Senior News

# J.O.Y. Day A Success

In conjunction with Senior Citizens Month and to pay tribute to local seniors Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation recently sponsored the 1991 J.O.Y. (Just Older Youth)
Day at The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Center-Great
Neck.

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The 18th annual spring event provided over 500 seasoned youth with a day filled with entertainment and valuable information.

A variety of models participated in a fashion extravaganza coordinated by Wanda Copetand of Parks and Recreation. The clothing, which was provided by La Vogue located in Lynnhaven Mall, and Petite Place located in Greenbrier Mall, would fit the lifestyles of any senior whether it be a formal night on the town or a casual day in the park.

park.

Live entertainment included a special skit entitled "At The Playground" performed by the Kellam High Thespians and ballroom danc-

**Potter On Lipscomb List** 

Gabriel Adam Potter, son of Dr. average between 3.5 and 3.99 durand Mrs. Henry Gilbert Potter of Oxford Circle, has been placed on the honor roll at David Lipscomb university for earning a grade-point University for earning a grade-point Colonial High School.

ing provided by Betty Olliges. Mu-sic was also provided by the Beach Tones, Sea Tack Songbirds and Dick Crist with a "Little Bit of Swing"

Swing."
For those seniors with a desire to For those seniors with a desire to shape up or to try out new makeup ideas, an exercise class was offered and makeovers were turnished by Glamour Shots. Anyone with a need to improve their finances would have found the money maters workshop the ideal place to spend time. For creative individuals, the floral arranging workshop would have hit the spot.

There were over 20 exhibits set up to offer information on topics such as travel, banking, police and fire safety and social security. Among the exhibitors were Sentara, American Association of Retired Persons and Peoples Health. The Virginia Beach Sheriff's Department sponsored an art exhibit under the supervision of Major Willard Smith.



Mary Hughes and Dorothy Traub look on as Linda Marson of the Virginia ach Police demonstrates kwikset security deadlocks at J.O.Y. Day.

# The Environment

# **Discovery Days Slated**

The Virginia Marine Science of interest to children and adults. Museum will hold a freshwater Admission to Discovery Day is free pond Discover Day on Thursday, unta dmission to the museum.

June 27 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Each Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., a different topic will be sundays from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and featured through special displays, For more information call 425-demonstrations, activities and crafts 3476.

# Virginia Beach Home And Garden

# The Classic Experience Comes To Virginia Beach

At the height of the Roman Em-pire, thousands of citizens spent heir afternoon exercising and elaxing at beautiful facilities cre-ted for public bathing and swim-

Today, Virginia Beach residents are recreating the classic experience of Rome in the privacy of their own homes.



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at an emporium that could handle 1800 persons at a time. Here they undressed, oiled and powdered themselves, and worked out vigor-ously—wrestling or performing gymnastics.

gymnastics.

Then they took a hot steam bath, used a bronze or ivory knife to scrape the surface of their skin, and showered. To cool their bodies further, they took a lukewarm bath, then closed their pores with a dip in

bild water.
Finally, they dried themselves ith linen or cotton towels, dressed Finally, they dried themselves with linen or cotton towels, dressed in a lightweight robe, cut their nails and rubbed themselves from head to toe with fine perfumed oils before dressing for dinner.

The one shortcoming in this elegant experience was that the Romans were treated as if they were on an assembly line. Bells signalled when exercise was over and the hot

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the was ready.

Privacy was limited, despite the numerous rooms available. As a result, the more affluent built their own elegant bathing areas modelled on the lavishly, decorated public baths.

This year hundred of thousands of Americans will build or add to their own private resorts. Swimming pools, hot tubs, saumas, spac, exercise equipment, massage tables, soft lighting, skylights, privacy fences - more and more home improvements are designed to help their owners relax and get away from the world.

If you are thinking of building

your own resort at home, here are some tips. To gain the greatest benefit from your retreat, close out the sights and sounds of the hectic world beyond. Add privacy with fencing, landscaping, or the soothing sound of a waterfall or fountain. Closing the door behind you will give you a sense of control over your life. The privacy of your home retreat can give a pleasure like that of a trip to the country - without the time, expense, or inconvenience of leaving your house.

This is one investment that can improve the attractiveness and aesthetics of your home and make your life more enjoyable.

# Family Sleepover At Museum

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will hold a family sleep-over on Friday, July 12. Hands-on activities and programs on reptiles, mammals and insects begin at 7

Families will build their own rd house. The fee is \$10 for mu-

seum members and \$15 for non-members. Registration deadline is July 5.

The museum's summer hours are daily from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information call 425-3476.

# Sandcasting Workshop At Museum

The Virginia Marine Science
Museum will hold a sandcasting
workshop on Tuesday, July 2 from
7 to 8 p.m.
The fee is \$6 for museum members and \$8 for non-members. Reg-

# **Rock Church Honors Military**

Rock Church will honor all military, past and present, and their familites on Saturday, July 6 from honon to 2 p.m. at the Rock Church City of Refuge, 2865 Indian River Road.

The event is free for all veterans

Music by the Rock Church Singers, as well as recording artists, Major Buddy Merrick, will be fea-tured, as well as testimonies and special speakers.

# Authors...

The book, a 36-page softbac rhich sells for \$5.95, feature bout 13 different "chapters," in hich sells for \$5.95, features oout 13 different 'benpiers,' in-uding summaries of a day at the each, the Witch of Pungo and tount Trashmore, to name a w. The subjects are listed in tronological order, and face ages that consist of children's citivities such as crossword puz-es, word searches and a map of e city.

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"There's never been anything done for children," said Masson.
"There's nothing else like it. When kids are in third grade, they study Virginia Beach, but there's a lot they don't know. We felt like there was a niche for it."

Not only does Kids at the Beach appeal to children, but it also promotes a return to a family-oriented city. Kellam said that they wanted tourists, as well as locals, to take an interest in the book.

locals, to take an interest in the book.

"We have so much history and good things going on in the city," said Kellam, a Birdneck Point resident. "There's so much we can be proud of."

So, for more than a year, Kellam and Matson researched the very things that make them proud to be Virginia Beach residents. They stopped teaching 17 and 14 years ago, respectively, to raise their children. Together, the women worked around the schedules of six children, ranging in ages from five to 17. Their "office" was usually established in various local fast food restaurants, where "amid Happy Meals, Diet Cokes and preschoolers," their dream was realized.

realized.
"The first 30 minutes of each "The first 30 minutes of each day we usually caught up on gossip," Kellam said. Often, the women would work late into the night after the children were put to bed. Kellam said that because she has always made it a habit to take her four children to interesting places in Virginia Beach, she thought other purents might want to do the same. Some parents, especially those who are new to do the same. Some parents with certain landmarks and the stories behind them, such as the totem pole at Mt. Trashmore. "Our rommunity is so involved in so many different areas - history, conservation, preservation - the book has a little of everything," said Kellam.

According to Matson and Kellam, their book came together in phases. Matson would type while Kellam worked on the illustrations. Last March, they began looking for a printer and finally

looking for a printer and finally went with Professional Printing Co. The women also formed their own publishing company, Boardwalk Books.
"It is very hard for us to work by ourselves. We always worked together, it was exactly 50/50;" said Kellam.

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Their families also helped along the way. The children proofread the book numerous times and Kellam's oldest son would help transport the younger kids to appointments. Their husbands, however, were supportive, but didn't really believe the two women would ever purse, not to mention complete, the book.

"They supported us, but they didn't really believe we'd do it until we began to get serious about it," said Masson.

Kellam and Matson's husbands know they're serious now, there

know they're serious now; there are 10,000 copies of the book in Matson's garage to prove it. They are 10,000 copies of the book in Matson's garage to prove it. They ordered 1,000 copies at first, which have been distributed to local book stores, gift and sou-venir shops and campgrounds. The hardest part about publishing a book, they said, is



marketing it. Kellam and Matson now spend their days traveling in one of their vans, a cooler packed with soft drinks and lunch, visit-ing stores and shops in different sections of the city.

"It's been exciting; a lot of fun," said Kellam, "There's con-stantly something to do. It's never ending."

Though they're not in any rush, Kellam and Matson said they would like to begin working on another book, most likely for children, as well. Kellam, a Norfolk native, said she is interested in writing a book about Norfolk's history.

"The next book will probably

books; that was always our in

Kellam and Matson have amazed their families and friends with their determination and pa-tience. They've survived many years of friendship, hardship, child rearing and book writing -and they still remain best friends.



There are parking meters along just about every street at the Oceanfront.

# Parking....

season, Ruiz said.

That means, that with the city's metered parking spaces and parking lot spaces combined, there are never more than 1.485 total city spaces at any one given time, for as many as 1,485 cars a day during the sum-

1,455 cars a day during the summer.

"Parking is very hard to measure.

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Some people will complain and say
there's no place to park," he added,

"If you come down and want to
park and smell the ocean, you may
be disappointed and not find as
pace.

The parking lots' fees vary, depending on the time of day and day
of the week. Usually, parkers must
pay \$3 to park from 8 a.m. to 4
p.m., Monday through Thursday.

On Fridays, the lots charge \$3 to
park from 8 a.m. to midnight and
charge \$5 to park during thoses same
hours on Saturday and Sunday.

According to Ruiz, parking
complaints are a dime a dozen.

"There's a conception that if you
don't park conveniently to your
don't park conveniently to your
destination, you've got a problem,"
he said.

But's said that the lots often fill

he said.

Ruiz said that the lots often fill up because of day users, or those who travel from Richmond, Portsmouth or Chesapeake, for example. Those day-trippers create more of a demand for parking, he

You have to realize that there is private parking out there - plenty of it," Ruiz said.

it," Ruiz said.

There are countless privately owned parking lots along the resort strip, most of which charge the same, if not more, than the city-owned lots. Virginia Beach residents, many of whom work at the Cocanfront, are often forced to pay high parking fees for a few hours. "It sucks," said Angie Drumheller, a waitress at Millon's Pizza on 19th Street and Atlantic Avenue. "There's no parking for us whatsoever. We have to hike it." Gooff Osteen, a 24-year-old battender at Chicho's on 21st Street, asid he often rides his bike from his nearby Shadowlawn home to work because there is nowhere for him to park. If he does drive, because Chicho's does not have its own in bocks in on Mediterranean Avenue. "That's if I'm lucky," he said. "If it's a weekend, I have to park even further back."

Drumheller said that Milton's employees often park at the Wind-jammer Hotel across the street, but if the hotel is busy, they have to move their cars. Since she usually works the morning shift Drumheller said it's not too hard to

move their cars. Since she usually works the morning shift, Drumheller said it's not too hard to find a parking spot.

"It usually takes a half-hour to 45 minutes to find a place to park. There's none for employees here," she said.

Ruiz said that Virginia Beach residents need to understand that some of the money they are charged for parking is going to-wards improving the resort area. Some of the money is also used for the parking program and the Capital Improvement Program, he said.

Ruiz added that studies have shown that other resort cities, such as Ocean City, Md., or Myrtle Beach, S.C., charge more for parking on an average. For a family vacationing in Virginia Beach, \$5 is

not a lot to park, he said.

"You want them to come down here because it looks good and in a way you're paying for that. It's not unusual for a city to work in that fashion," he said.

Tree-lined streets, new park benches and sidewalks obviously are not important enough to some day-trippers. They'd rather not come to the beach if they have to pay a fortune.

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Chesapeake's Anita Young said her family usually visits the Ceanfront twice a month. They make a 30-minute drive to spend aday on the beach.

"We usually come off of (Route) 44 and go straight to the beach from there," she said.

The last time the Youngs traveled to the beach, they parked in a Wendy's parking lot and "made a run for it." Young said. Luckliy, the car was not towed or ticketed. Other times, they try to park along the street by a meter.

"We lucked out one time. Someone pulled out and we pulled in." Young said.

She has also paid to park in city-owned lot. But she doesn't like it.

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city-owned lot. But she doesn't like

"it's too expensive. It shouldn't
be any more than a dollar to park.
More people will come to the beach
to eat and shop if they don't have to
bey a fortune to park. They'll come
more often, too, "said Young.
Donnie Lee, a Norfolk resident,
said he'd rather hang out at Waterside. It's cheaper, he said.
Lee said he travels to Virginia
Beach once or twice a month, usasaid, he's been parking at an old,
closed down gas station on 17th
Street; that is, if that lot is not already full.

ready full.
"I wouldn't pay \$5 for a night," he said. "I refuse."
Lee said he would pay \$3 at the most, but anything more would cause him to head back to Norfolk.
"I probably wouldn't say. I'd go back to Waterside or something where parking is cheaper," he said. "I only paid \$3 to park at Harborfest."

In time, Ruiz said, there may be more parking lots available at the Oceanfront. When areas begin developing, parking may be part of that concept. But for now, residents of Virginia Beach and its visitors will have to settle for what is already out there.

Osteen and Drumheller are all for the idea of more parking lots, but they wish locals could get a break on finding places to park.

"It would be great if they would work something out to help locals out. The local guy really doesn't have a place to park," said Osteen.
"It would be mice if we had special rate."

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"It would be nice in which are interested by the parking situation? No, said Ruiz, and it wouldn't be fair to tourists. The 
only solution Ruiz can offer for 
Occanfront employees is for an 
employer to "buy" a block of parking spaces in a lot at a discounted 
rate. So far, that hasn't occurred, he 
said.

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"A lot of things can happen,"
Ruiz said. "It all depends on what the public wants. But, it has to be practical and feasible."

# Marianne Matson, left, and Connie Kellam, right, discuss their new book, Kids at the Beach.

"We didn't set out to be changers of the world or any-thing," said Matson. "But, we think people will see Virginia Beach in a more positive way."

be for kids. We have a stack of ideas. The hardest part when you're writing for a child is making it understandable," she said. "We would like to do other

# Guns...continued from page 1

along Atlantic Avenue.

"As a result, he lost control and hit a utility pole," Thurston said.
According to Thurston, most water gun owners are not children; the majority are in their teens o'26, he said. Since many water gun complaints stem from the Oceanfront, Thurston said that the department's second precinct has addressed the problem.

"Those individuals who are squirting each other or other people will be charged with disturbing the peace," he said. "The victim of the squirt gun battle can also prosecute for assault."

Squirt guns can be purchased at

Squirt guns can be purchased at st about any souvenir shop or toy

just about any souvenir shop or toy store, but because the guns are dangerous, not to mention annoying to some, several Oceanfront stores has taken the guns off their shelves.

A manager at Souvenir City at the Oceanfront, who requested that her name not be published, said she was told by her superiors not to sell the guns anymore.

"I'm happy not to be selling them," she said. "When they squirt my cashiers in the face or a trolley driver and he has an accident, that's enough."

enough."

The manager said although the store once sold a lot of the guns, it hasn't hurt business to discontinue

them. K & K Toys, on the other hand, will conduct business as usual and continue to sell the water guns. The company's biggest seller, said senior buyer Bryan Bagwell, is the "Super Soaker," a large, noon gun that can reportedly shoot a steady stream of water up to 50 feet.

"That's the hottest thing selling right now," said Bagwell. "We're planning on continuing to sell them. Some stores at the beach have pulled them from their shelves."

shelves."
According to Bagwell, a ship-ment of 2,000 guns was distributed among the company's 13 local stores. That's 150 guns per store, at \$10 a piece, which Bagwell said will be sold out within one week. "Some stores get in a few cases and they only last a few hours," he said.

said.

K & K stores also sell a smaller water gun, that costs anywhere from 99 cents to \$3.99. The small guns are also big sellers, Bagwell said; each K & K store sells about

said; each K & K store said; each K & K store said; 1,500 per year.

"We do sell an awful lot of the water guns," he said. "This year, we've done a lot better than we have in the past."

Bagwell credits the water gun craze to the interest drawn from the super soaker. He added that a few years ago, because they were advertised on television and were battery

operated, water guns were big sell-ers.

Then, Congress passed a law on all toy guns, requesting that companies not produce them to look so realistic. There were several instances where children were pretending that the water guns were real and some were shot by police as a result, Bagwell said.

"It was a good thing that they did it, but the toy gun business went through a depression," he said.

Water guns are also a normal stock item at the Everything's a Dollar store at Lynnhaven Mall. But the store hasn't had the guns on the shelf for about three weeks - it

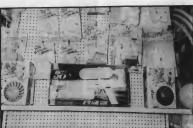
the shell for about three weeks - it keeps selling out.

"A lot of people come in and ask for water guns," said store manager, Joe Sabatino. "Just old-fashioned water guns like when you were a kid."

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There are no super soakers at Everything's a Dollar, just the small, simple water guns that are "loaded" from the top and scaled with a plug. The guns, which sell for \$1 and hold little water, come in all different colors, Sabatino said reds, greens, blues, but "nothing."

According to Thurston, no action has been taken by the city of Virginia Beach to ban the water guns.



K & K Toys, also sells a variety of smaller, more traditional water guns.

he said that since the department has begun charging those who violate the water gun rule, the number of complaints seems to have dropped slightly. "They've (the guns) gotten quite sophisticated and are able to shoot water at quite a distance with quite an amount of force behind them," said Thurston. "People don't want to walk around and get hosed down."

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shot her wasn't out to hurt any-body, she also said that children are beginning to abuse water guns. She won't allow her three children play with any type of toy gun.

"You have to teach your kids right from wrong. Kids have some really strange ideas. The guns are dangerous if they're filled with bleach," Rodriguez said. "It's just like a weapon."

Ray Fowler, K. & K. Toys' district manager, said his stores sell water guns so kids can have fun.

"It's all in fun," he said.
"Whether they get carried away with the guns has to do with the person who owns the key."

## Dougherty...... ued from page I

gional Jaycee director, Dougherty took her place. Because of the amount of work involved, not many people wanted to take on the role of president, she said.

But, Dougherty is used to hard work. In fact, she thrives on it.

"I like challenges," she said. "I always like to be busy."

Dougherty, a 32-year-old Radford University graduate, majored in speech with a radio and television concentration. But, upon graduating, she realized she no longer chose to be in the communications field. Instead, she took a job at a Richmond bank and discovered the computer world.

In 1986, Dougherty moved to Virginia Beach to be closer to college friends. She "bummed around"

Virginia Baich to be closer to col-lege friends. She "bummed around" for about a month until she finally landed a job with CDI. With little computer experience and no computer instruction under her belt, Dougherty became a computer instruction. "I'm self-aught and self-learned. I went into it feet first," she said. "Computers and I seem to get along very well. I pick up very quickly."

Dougherty is in the process of becoming a certified instructor. "It enjoy being able to teach peo-ple something they don't know. They're so afraid of the computer, they're so intimidated by it," she said

said.

Dougherty said that some classes at CDI last two, three or four days for six hours, and some last for four to six weeks.

"I think they're the greatest things that have ever been invented. It saves so much time. I use it for everything," she said.

Computers should come in handy for all the Oceanfront Jaycees paperwork and various projects for which Dougherty is now responsible. As president, she oversees the organization, listens to new ideas from members, conducts meetings and works on increasing membership.

Aside from getting the Jaycee name out to the public, Dougherty said the organization works closly with the Adopt-A-Highway program, the Seatack Community Center, the Nepume Festival and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"We seem to do a lot of community stuff. We're here to do things for the community and the members," said Dougherty.

Some main concerns of the organization are to help as many people as it can, including the eleryl and the environment. Efforts are also being made to help improve the Oceanfront.

"Anything that really promotes Virginia Beach and the Oceanfront. Dougherty said she is also on a mission to find out why only 20 percent of the 103 members are "settive" in the organization. She is

percent of the 103 members are "active" in the organization. She is also working towards holding more membership functions that don't include alcohol. Many Oceanfront layeee socials do involve alcohol and Dougherty said some potential members may shy away from this. In her spare time, Dougherty volunteers for the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, golfs and enjoys outdoor activities. "I'm a hyper person by nature," she said. "I don't know what I would do if I didn't have 50,000 things to do."

# Editorial ... continued from page 2

the gun owners are using them so carelessly.

Not only can the water guns be annoying to someone who has no desire to be wet, but they have also proved to be dangerous. A trolley driver at the Oceanfront was shot in the face by one, causing him to run into a utility pole on Atlantic Avenue. One Virginia Beach woman was squirted in the eye by a gun containing bleach. This is when water guns are no longer considered fun.

considered tun.

Police have received so many complaints that a person who shoots another with a water gun can be charged with disturbing the peace. Many souvenir shops and toy stores at the Oceanfront have taken the guns off their shelves. To them, the guns are not worth the hassle.

It's a shame that what was once a harmless child's toy has become somewhat of a weapon. The people who choose to use them as so are ruining the pleasure that others may get from playing with the guns. - K.L.D.

# Mayor's Report....

ecting and preparing nutritious yet economical meals.

EFNEP developed out of the war on poverty in the '60s, when it became pparent that malnutrition was a nationwide problem that crossed racial, thinic and ecographic boundaries. It was started in Virginis in 1969 as one if the first pilot programs in the nation. In that time, over 80,000 families use been taught the essentials of good nutrition.

More information on the EFNEP program can be obtained by contactly aldays, Carol or line at 428-303.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Boris. Transt, CHE, VPI extension agent, Virginia Cooperative Extension ervice, Agriculture Department.

# VBEA ... continued from page 3

schools. As a teacher, I have known that some of those years were better than others for education in our city. They were her years, though, and my heartfelt thanks goes to all of her teachers who touched her life. Parenthood and teaching share many of the same roles. They both convey many of the same values such as consideration of others, honesty, integrity and price in one's work. The benchmark of success is when the child learns all he is to know and leaves to step into the bigger world be-

yond.

Congratulations and best wishes to all of the 1991 graduates! May you continue to strive for the best you can be, know that we're very proud of you, and come back to visit us occasionally!

# Law Enforcement

# Officer Shoots Beach Man

At approximately 1:55 a.m. on June 23, a Virginia Beach police officer responded to the area of Daytona Drive and Coral Gables Court to a report of a man with a shotgum.

When the officer arrived he confronted the suspect, at which time the suspect leveled his gun at the officer. The officer fired his weapon, strking the suspect, once in the leg and once in the arm. The suspect was the amount of the property of the property of the suspect, once in the leg and once in the arm. The suspect was transported to Virginia Beach General Hospital by ambu-

lance. There were no other injuries reported.

The incident is being investigated by the department's Homicide Squad and Internal Affairs division. The officer will temporarily be assigned to administrative duties.

The suspect has been identified as Vernell Lee Dolberry, Sr., 21 of the 100 block of Coral Gables Court. He has been charged with brandishing a firearm and was placed under a \$1,000 bond.

# Woman Fondled By White Man

At approximately 9:15 a.m. on June 19, a 19-year-old female was walking from her vehicle in the parking lot of the city administra-tion building at the Municipal Center when she was approached from behind by a white male ap-pearing to be in his thirties.

The suspect, who was clean cut, with a thin build and well dressed reached around the victim and fondled her breast area. The victim

struggled, escaped and went into the administration building where she called police.

The suspect fled the area in an older model burgundy pickup ruck with a white camper shell. The victim was not injured. This case is being investigated by Detective H.C. Tatum of the Department's Investigative Division. Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

# **Woman Dies In Car Crash**

On June 23 at approximately 6:20 a.m., a single vehicle accident occurred on London Bridge Road near Shipps Corner Road.
A 1987 Ford Mustang was southbound on London Bridge Road being operated by Beverly Ann Schafer, 44, of the 1600 block of Cassell Street. The Ford exited the

left side of the roadway, striking the ditch. The operator of the Ford was not wearing her seatblet and was pronounced dead at the scene.

The investigation is continuing aand is being conducted by Officer J.M. Lourenco, Fatal Crash Team (FaCT) SPOT Bureau.

# Business

# Publisher Addresses PRSA

Frank Batten, Jr., president and publisher of The Virginia-Pilot and The Ledger-Star, will be the guest speaker at the Public Relations Society of America (Hampton Roads Chapter) luncheon on Wednesday, July 3 at the Omni Virginia Beach Hotel, 4453 Bonney Road. Batten will discuss issues affecting The Virginian-Pilot and The

Ledger-Star, as well as newspapers in general. A question-and-answer period will follow.

The public is invited to attend. dmission is \$12 for PRSA members, \$17 for non-members. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. To make are reservation, call Judith Laster at 461-5001, extension 436.

# Pizza Hut Honors Dortch

Local Pizza Hut Unit Manager, Leonard Dortch, who operates the Pizza Hut at 5390 Wesleyan Drive, was hosted at Pizza Hut's Worldwide headquarters in Wi-

chita, Kansas recently for achieving over \$1 million in sales as a unit manager in 1990. Leonard was one of over 100 Pizza Hut unit managers to be honered with membership in the 1990 Pizza Hut "President's Million Dollar Club."

# B.E.A.C.H. Holds Curriculum Fair

The Beach Edwators Association for Creative Homeschooling (B.E.A.C.H.), the home-school support group in Virginia Beach, will be presenting its annual Home School Curriculum Fair on Saturday, June 29 from 10 a.m. of the William Fair on State of the William Fair on State of the Pavilion Convention Center.

The Pavilion is located one mile west of the Occanifront on 19th Street, just east of the Birdneck Road exit to the Route 44 Expressway.

Public Notice

Take notice that we will sell at Public Auction on Monday July 8, 1991 the following vehicle: 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo VIN: 1H57V6K452885 to satisfy Mechanic's and Storage Lien. Sale will be on the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corporation, 6970 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va. 26-28

1t6-26VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that we will sell at ublic Auction on Monday, July 1991 the following vehicle: 1983 Oldsmobile Cuttass
VIN: 1G3AJ19RXDG302546

Take notice that we will sell at Public Auction on Monday, July 8, 1991 the following vehicle: 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier VIN: 1G1AD69G6C7227547 to satisfy Mechanic's and Storage Lien. Sale will be on the premises of Bay Chevrolet Corp., 6970 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va.

26-18 116-26VBS

Public Notice ion: 1981 Chevrolet

Auction: 1981 Chevrolet
Chevette #5511
Serial Number: #IGI AB6895BAl15803
Auction date: July 11, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

26-16

Public Notice Auction: 1983 Chevrolet Chevette

#5715 al Number: #1G1AJ08C2D-

Serial Y239565

Y 23905
Auction date: July 11, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

26-15 1t6-26VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of June, 1991.

In re: Adoption of Jaime Ray

re: Adoption of Jaime Ray

In re: Adoption of Jaime Ray Spence
By: Robert L. Spence and Betty
L. Spence, Petitioners.
To: Cliff Mottram, Colony
Trailer Park
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
IN CHANCERY #CA91-0081
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
This day came Robert L. Spence
and Betty L. Spence, Petitioners,
and represented that the object of
this proceeding is to effect the
adoption of the above named infant
Jaime Ray Spence, by Robert LsSpence and Betty L. Spence, brown and
Deen made and filed that Cliff Mottram, a natural parent of said child,
is a non-resident of the State of
Virginia Lesen, Virginia Que diligence having been made by and on
behalf of the petitioners herein to
ascertain what city or county the
toatural fasher, Cliff Mottram in the control of the colonial of the
adverse being: Colony Trailer Park,
Virginia Beach, Virginia, due diligence having been made by and on
behalf of the petitioners herein to
ascertain what city or county the
natural father, Cliff Mottram is ascertain what city or county the natural father, Cliff Mottram is

ut effect without effect.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Cliff Mottram appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to myeter his/her.

posed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspa-per of general circulation in this

J. A copy teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
John D. Hooker, Jr., p.q.
P.O. Box 968
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

26-17 4t-7-17 VBS

Public Notice

At-7-17VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning
Commission will hold a Public
Hearing on July 10, 1991 at 12:00
Noon in the Council Chambers of
the City Hall Building, Princess
anne Courthouse, Virginia, A briefing session will be
led at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning
Department Conference Room,
Operations Building, PLANNING
COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT
A FINAL DETERMINATION OF
THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY
A RECOMMENDATION TO THE
CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING
COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY
CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER
DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE
IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING
GENERAL CIRCULATION
WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS
OF
THE PUBLIC INTERESTED
IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE
AD VISED THAT, FOR
REASONS THE PLANNING
COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN
ITEMS ON THE AGENDA

MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.
The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city actionances.

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REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ralph W. and Donna M. Vannostrand. Said property is located on the west side of Princess Anne Road, 1071 feet more or less south of North Muddy Creek Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT.
2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Ralph and Donna Vannostrand for a Conditional Use Permit for for a Conditional Use Permit for two single family homes on certain property located on the west side of Princess Anne Road, 1071 feet more or less south of North Muddy Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 1657 Princess Anne Road and contains 2.87 acres. PUNGO PORDICE! contains 2.87 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH. CHANGE OF ZONING DIS-

TRICT CLASSIFICATION:

3.
An Ordinance upon Application of Providence Development Corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to A-12 Apartment District on certain property located at the southeast terminus Connie Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 Apartment District is for multifamily land use at a density no classification.

Apartment District is for munifamily land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential single-family use in accordance tial single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said par-cel contains 37,287 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

An Ordinance upon Application of Bryan D. Stevens for a Condi-tional Use Permit for an automononal USE PETMI for an automo-tive repair garage on certain prop-erty located on the west side of First Colonial Road, south of Southern Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 101 South First Colonial Road, Suite 107 and contains 1200 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOR-OUGH.

5.
An Ordinance upon Application of Donaline Activities, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial recreational facility other than those of an outdoor nature (family tabletop) at the northeast intersection of Diamond Springs Road and Shell Road, Said parcel is located at 1290 Diamond Springs Road and Sontains 34,281.7 square feet, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Campbell Chapel AME Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a tourch (addition) on the northeast side of Indian River Road, 465 feet more or less southeast of North Landing Road. Said parcel is located at 3252 Indian River Road and contains 19,602 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7.
An Ordinance upon Application of Christian Chapel Assembly of God for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the southwest side of Salem Road, 3441.4 feet north of North Landing Road. Said parcel is located at 2751 Salem Road and contains 6.6 acres, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH. 8.

8.
Ordinance upon Application of Rodinance upon Application of Indinational Use Permit for recreation facilities of an outdoor nature on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, 4590 feet west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2865 Indian River and contains 100 acres. Road and contains 100 acr PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Joseph P. Vitale for a Conditional Use Permit for a single farmily dwelling on certain property located on the south side of Vaughan Road, 3615.14 feet west of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 323 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE
10.

ON 11/14/90:

11.
Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 506 of the City Zoning Ordinance regarding open space promotion. More detailed information is a valiable in the Department of Planning.

13.

Resolution of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and roordain Section 203 (a) (23) of the City Zoning Ordinance regarding parking requirements for marinas. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

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14.0 Little of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 236 of the City Zoning Ordinance regarding parking requirements for marinas. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

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Resolution of the City Council
of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance regarding use regulations for
marinas. More detailed information
is available in the Department of

anning. 16.

Resolution of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 8.1 of the Subdivision Ordinance regarding plat fees for subdivisions in agricultural districts. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. 17.

18.
Resolution of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 233.1 of the City Zonia Ordinance regarding eating and drinking establishments serving alcoholic beverages. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

19.

19.
Resolution of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 203, 901, 1001, 1511 and 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance

partment of Planning.

DEFERRED INDEFINITELY
BY PLANNING COMMISSION

20, 24 Application of Helen Leimbach Poos and Harold J. & Heidd S. Levinson for the discontinuance. Closure and abandonment of portions of a 15-foot alley located between Lots 4 & 16, Lots 5 & 17, Lots 6 & 18 and Lots 7 & 19, Block 23, Croatan Beach. Said parcels are 15 feet and width and contain 3000 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH. REFERRED BACK TO PLANNING COMMISSION BY CITY COUNCIL ON 49/921: 21.

An Ordinance upon Application of Johnnie B. & Page B. Hartley for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricul-Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-5D Residential
Duplex District to R-5D Residential
Duplex District on certain property
located on the south side of
Seaboard Road beginning at a point
950 feet more or less east of
Bernadotte Street. The proposed
zoning classification change to R5D Residential District is for single
family and/or duplex land use at a
density no greater than 6 dwelling
units per acre. The Comprehensive
Plan recommends use of this parcel
for agriculture. Said parcel contains
15 acres more or less. PRINCESS
ANNE BOROUGH.
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22.
An Ordinance upon Application
of Johnnie B. & Page B. Hardre
for a Change of Zoning District
Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-5D Residential
males District on certain property Duplex District on certain property located 600 feet south of Seaboard located 600 feet south of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 950 feet more or less east of Bernadotte Street. The proposed zoning classi-fication change to R-5D Residential District is for single family and/or uppex land use at a density no greater than 6 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan re-commends use of this parcel for agriculture. Said parcel contains 15 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH. DEFERRED FOR 60 DAYS BY

DEFERRED FOR 60 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON

23.
An Ordinance upon Application of Dam Neck Properties for a Conditional Zoning Classification from ditional Zoning Classification from 0-2 Office District to B-2 Community Business District on the east side of General Booth Boulevard Beginning at a point 1430 feet more or less south of Dam Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of a portion of this parcel for office. Said parcel contains 5.319 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

24.

An Ordinance upon Application

An Ordinance upon Application of Dam Neck Properties for a Conditional Zoning Classification from

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AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2
Community Business District on
the following parcels:
Parcel 1; Located 200 feet more
or less east of General Booth
Boulevard beginning at a point
1960 feet more or less south of
Dam Neck Road.
Parcel 2; Located 310 feet more
or less east of General Booth
Boulevard beginning at a point
2300 feet more or less south of
Dam Neck Road.
The proposed zoning classification change is for commercial land
use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for
southers high density. Said parcels
contain 1.104 acres. PRINCESS
ANNE BOROUGH.
25.

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25.
An Ordinance upon Application of Lakeside Construction Corporation for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located on the north side of Painters Lane at its intersection with the northern extremity of Townfield Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 Residential is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3.5 dwelling units per acre. The compended the presence of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 9.616 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOR-OUGH.

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26.
An Ordinance upon Application of Lakeside Construction Corporation for a Conditional Zoning Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet north of Painters Lane at the intersection with the northern extremity of Townfield Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 Residential is for single family residential land use at change to R-7.5 Residential is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3.5 dwelling units per acre. The Com-prehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 41.63 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOR-OUGH. 271.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision for Jahn Wallace Summs, Property is located on the south side of First Court Road and Meeting House Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED FOR 30 DAYS BY
PLANNING COMMISSION ON

PLANNING COMMISSION ON JUNE 12, 1991:

28.
Application of Herman , Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 20 foot unnamed lane located between 2nd Street and 3rd Street beginning at the eastern boundary of Pacific Avenue and unning in an easterly direction a distance of 119.42 feet. Said purcel contains 236-5 square feet. VIR-GINIA BEACH BOROUGH.
All interested persons are invited to attend.

attend.

Robert J. Scott

Director of Planning.

26-14 2t7-3VBS Public Notice

Public Notice
Take notice that on June 27,
1991, at 10:00 AM, at the premises
of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia
Beach, Virginia, the undersigned
will sell at public auction, for cash,
reserving unto itself, the right to
bid, the following motor vehicle.
1979 Chevrolet Bucket Truck
C60 Van
Serial 9C16DA9V140884
BAYSIDE MOTORS
26-5

Public Notice Public Notice
Take notice that on June 1st, 1991, st 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Reach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.
1986 Ford Escort
Serial #1FABP312CW180887
BAYSIDE MOTORS
26-6

26-6 1t6-26VBS

JUNE 17, 1991

MALLORY J. READ, SR.,
DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Martin J. Canderson, Executor and Trustee, of the Estate of Mallory Leed, Sr., deceased, has appointed the 3rd day of July 1991, at 3:00
p.m., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 2454s, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decodent or his estate.

Stanley A. Phillips,
Commissioner of Accounts

26-11

116-26 VBS TAKE NOTICE THAT ON JULY 8, 1991 AT 10:00 AM, at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 V.a. Beach Blwd, V.a. East-Nea, 23452; the undersigned will sell at public auction, for eash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicles:

1987 Chev Blazer

Serial # IGNCTISRXH0145496 Public Notice

26-8 1t6-26VBS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City
Council of the city of Virginia
Beach will be held in the Council
Clambers of the City Hall
Ling, Municipal Center, Princess
Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 9, 1991, at
2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be beard:
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TRICT CLASSFIFCATION:

TRICT CLASSIFICATION

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

KEMPSYILLE BOROLIGH:

1.

An Ordinance upon Application of The Breeden Development Corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to B-2 Community Business District at the southwest corner of Bonney Road and Happy Street on the remainder of Lots 1 and 2 and all of Lots 3 and 4, Block 11, East Norfolk. The proposed zoning classification change to Community Business District is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 9104 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOR-

policies. Said parcels contain 910-square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOR OUGH.

UGH.
SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
PUNGO BOROUGH:

2.
Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Frank T. Williams. Property is located on the south side of Three Inc. Lane, 600 feet south of Nawney's Creek Road. PÜNGO BOROUGH. CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT. PUNGO BOROUGH:

An Ordinance upon Application of Frank T. Williams for a Conditional Use Permit for single family homes on certain property located on the south side of Three Pine

Lane beginning at a point 600 feet south of Nawney's Creek Road. Said parcel contains 26.3 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH.
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:
An Ordinance upon Application
of Dennis H. McNichol 17A North
Landing. Garden Center for a
Conditional Use Permit for retail
sales of garden supplies at the
southeast corner of Atwood Town
Road and Lotus Drive. Said purcel
is located at 1532 Lotus Drive and
contains 2.373 acres. PRINCESS
ANNE BOROUGH.
All interested persons are invited

All interested persons are invited

to attend. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE

Public Notice OFFICE OF THE COMMIS-ONER OF ACCOUNTS

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH,

JUNE 17, 1991
PHILLIP DRAKE KLEIN, DE-CEASED

PHILLIP DRAKE KLEIN, DE-CEASED NOTICE is hereby given, pur-suant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Ac-counts, having been requested by Robert Francis Klein and Gary Sichard Hammond, Co-Ad-ministrators C.T.A. of the Estate of Phillip Drake Klein, deceased, has appointed the 3rd day of July 1991, at 3:00 p.m., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Vir-ginia 23454, as the time and piace for receiving proof of debts and de-mands against the decedent or his catate.

Public Notice OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH,

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA JUNE 17, 1991 MALLORY J. READ, SR.,

26-12 1t6-26VBS

217-3VBS

City Clerk

CITY OF VIRGINIA

Take notice, that on July 1, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

llowing motor vehicle: 1984 CADELLAC SEVILLE VIN: 1G6AS6982EE827151 26-9 1t6-26VBS

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMIS-ONER OF ACCOUNTS CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INCOMPANY OF VIRGINIA BEACH,

VIRGINIA
JUNE 17, 1991
ANNE W. SWEET, DECEASED

ANNE W. SWEET, DE-CEASED M. Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Elizabeth S. Ternes, Executor and Trustee, of the Estate of Anne W. Sweet, deceased, has appointed the 3rd day of July, 1991, at 3:00 p.m., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips,
Commissioner of Accounts

1t6-26 VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERKS
OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
On the 10th

On the 18th day of June, 1991 ADRIENNE D. BUSCH, Petiner, v. KEITH A. BUSCH, et al Defen-

chancery No. CH91-1986
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of the above style
suit is to obtain a Substitution of

sult is to obtain a sustemation.

And, it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Keith A. Busch, the above named defendant, whose last known post office address is 3321 Sugar Creek Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452, and that due diligence has been used by or on behalf of the plantiff to accertain in what county or city the ascertain in what county or city the defendant, Keith A. Busch, is without success, it is therefore Or-dered that said Keith A. Busch to appear on or before August 9, 1991 in the Clerk's Office of this court

in the Clerk's Office of this court and do what is necessary to protect his interest.

And it is further ordered that this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun newspaper printed in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, the newspaper printed by our said Circuit Court.

J. Curris Fruit Clerk of the Circuit Court.
City of Virginia Beach, Virginia By Linda D, Jones, D.C. 1 ask for this:
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Serial Number: #IGIAC69PX-E1254713
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Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 25518.
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Public Notice Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of June, 1991.

In re: Adoption of Devin Denise Brodie

By: Barry L. and Dillis J. Stokley, Petitioners

To: Tony Leon Burgess 1424

Lasalle Ave. Portsmouth, VA

23704

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IN CHANCERY #CA91-86
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
This day came Barry L. Stokley and Dillis J. Stokely (natural
parent), Petitioners, and represented that the object of this
proceeding is to effect the adop-

tion of the above named infant, Devin Denise Brodie, by Barry L. Stokley and Dillis J. Stokley, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Tony Leon Burgess, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1424 Lasalle Avenue Portsmouth, VA 23704 an antural parent of said child of the said adoption proceeding, and that due diligence has been used by on or behalf of said petitioners to ascertain in which county or corporation the said natural parent is, without effect.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Tony Leon Burgess appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

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lation in this city.
A copy teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones D.C.
Harold Barnes, Esq. p.q.
2897 Bridge Road
Suffolk, VA 23435

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Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 10th day of June, 1991. VICKY PHELPS, Plaintiff,

VICKY PHELPS, Plaintiff, against SCOTT S. PHELPS, Defendant. Docket #CH91-1761 ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last post office address being 5852 Santa Barbara Garden Grove, Santa Anna, CA 92702.

It is ordered that SCOTT S It is ordered that SCOTT S. PHELPS do appear on or before the 1st day of August, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest, in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Gary W. Searcy, p.q.
505 S. Independence W. Searcy, p.q. S. Independence Blvd.

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NOTICE OFPUBLIC HEARING
Virginia:
The regular meeting of the
City Council of the City of
Virginia Beach will be held in
the Council Chambers of the
City Hall Building, Municipal
Center, Princess Anne Station,
Virginia Beach, Virginia, on
Tuesday, July 2, 1991, at 2:00
p.m., at which time the following applications will be
heard:
MODIFICATION TO LAND USE

MODIFICATION TO LAND USE PLAN:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

An Ordinance upon Application of R.G. Moore building Corporation for a modification to the Ocean Lakes Master Plan to allow an increase in density change on Parcel A-2 on property located on the East side on Bold Ruler Drive, 1564-9 feet south of Dam Neck Road. The proposed Ocean Lakes Master Plan change to increase density is for multi-family residential land use at a density on greater than 17.8 dwelling units per acre. The Compehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban High pensity Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 20.791 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT. PUNCO BOROUGH:

2.

An Ordinance upon

2.
An Ordinance upon Application of Betty B. Nosay for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the AG-2 Agricultural District on the west side of Princess Anne Road, 2455 feet south of S. Stowe Road, Said parcel is located at 931 Princess Anne Road and

contains 1.527 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH. PRINCESS ANNE BOROLOU.

An Ordinance upon
Application of Baymark
Construction Corporation for a
Conditional Use Permit for a
borrow pit on certain property
located on the northeast side of
Holland Road beginning at a
point 540 feet more or less
northwest of Christopher Farms
Drive. Said parcel contains 53.2
acres. PRINCESS ANNE
BORCUCH:
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4. An Ordinance upon

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon
Application of Tank Lines Inc.,
DBA PAPCO Oil Co., for a
Conditional Use Permit for a
bulk storage yard and the
expansion of a gasoline service
station at the northeast corner of
Southern Boulevard and Euclid
Road. Said parcel is located at
4920 Southern Boulevard and
contains 1.646 acres. BAYSIDE
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BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

5. Isolated to the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Cleveland Street beginning at a point 400 feet more or less west of Clearfield Avenue and running in a westerly direction a distance of 620 feet more or less. Said parcel contains 35,882 square feet, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

NONCONFORMING USE: YIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.
6.

6.
Application of D.M. Malbon for the Expansion of a Nonconforming Use on certain property located on the south side of 18th Street, 125.10 feet west of Arctic Avenue on portions of Lots 6, 8 and 10, Block 29. Said parcel contains 4,373.80 square feet, VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.
CHANGE OF ZONING DIS.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

7.

An Ordinance upon
Application of William
Drinkwater for a Change of
Coning District Classification
from R-5D Residential Duplex
District to R-74 Resort Tourist
District to Lot 2 and 1/2 of Lot
4, Block 55, Virginia Beach
Development Co. The proposed
Coning classification change to
Resort Tourist District is for
residential, office and residential, office and commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Medium Density Residential land Medium Density Residential land use at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 500 23rd Street and contains 7150 square feet. VIRGINIA EBACH BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT.
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROW WILL.

VIRGINA BEACH BOROUGH:

8.
An Ordinance upon
Application of William
Drinkwater for a Conditional Use
Permit for a law office on Lot 2
and 1/2 of Lot 4, Block 55,
Virginia Beach Development Co. Said parcel is located at 500 23rd
Street and contains 7150 square
feet. VIRGINIA BEACH
BOSCIVILI BOROUGH.

All interested persons are wited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE City Clerk

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Public Nollce
VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's
Office of the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, on the
13th day of June, 1991.
In re: Adoption of MICHAEL
IVAN PURYEAR
BY: GARY LYNN BAIR and
RHONDA GAYLE BAIR, Petitioners

BY. OART L'INTERNATION OF THE BAIR, Petitioners
To: RANDY COFFEY, General Delivery, San Diego, California 92138
IN CHANCERY #CA91-115
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
This day came GARY L'NIN
BAIR and RHONDA GAYLE
BAIR, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, MICHAEL IVAN
PURYEAR by GARY L'NIN
BAIR, and RHONDA GAYLE
BAIR, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that RANDY COFFEY, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: General Delivery, San Diego, California 92138.

It is therefore Ordered that the said RANDY COFFEY appoor bead RANDY COFFEY APPOOR CANDY COFFEY APPOOR CANDY CANDY

days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

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It is further Ordered that a
copy of this Order be published
once each week for four
successive weeks in the Virginia
Beach Sun, a newspaper of
general circulation in this city.
A copy test:
J. Curtis Frait, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynea, D.C.
Gary Lyan Biar, p.q.
Rhonda Gayle Bair
1003 New Mexico Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

427-10 VBS

Public Notice

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of June, 1991.

JAMES S. DAVIS, Plaintiff nearing

JAMES S. DAVIS, Plaintiff against BRENDA K. DAVIS, Defendant. Decket & CH91-1762 ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant sait known post office address is 1840 Colonial Arms Circle, Virginia, Beach, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect. It is ordered that Brenda K. Davis do appear on or before the 9th of August, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each

say in process in surface of the total composition of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Gary W. Searcy, p.q.
505 South Independence Blvd.
Suite 107

Suite 107 Virginia Beach, VA 23452 26-1 417-17VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
H. ALEX JONES and
JACQUELINE H. JONES, Plain-

GEORGE M. WARD, REVA WARD and WILLIAM E. WOOD AND ASSOCIATES, Defendants. AT LAW NO: CL91-1752 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.
The boject of the above styled
suit is to obtain on behalf of H.
Alex Jones and Jacqueline H.
Jones a judgment and award of
execution against George M.
Ward, Reva Ward and William E.
Wood and Associates, jointly and
severally, in the sum of Ward, Reva Ward and William E. Wood and Associates, jointly and severally, in the sum of \$22,000.00 together with interest thereon from May 1, 1991, until paid, reasonable attorneys fees and their costs in this behalf expended due to the default of George M. Ward, Reva Ward and William E. Wood and Associates, to return and/or cause to be returned to H. Alex Jones and Jacqueline H. Jones and Jacqueline S. Ward and S. Ward and M. Sacciates as 1 isting Firm for the purchase and sale of real property known as 2321 Haversham Close, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

AND IT APPEARING by affidavit filed according to law that George M. Ward and Reva Ward

AND IT APPEARING by affi-davit filed according to law that George M. Ward and Reva Ward are not residents of the State of Virginia, and their last known address is 1119 Dauphine Street, Mobile, Alabama 36604. IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that George M. Ward and Reva Ward appear on or before the 26 day of July, 1991, in the Clerk's Office of this Court and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

is necessary to protect their interests.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER: 6-5-91
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
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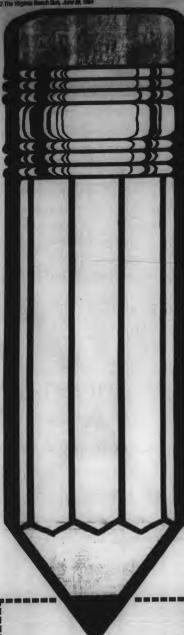
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# Green Run Chef Makes Seafood Come To Life

27-Year-Old Chef Wiles Recieves Rave Reviews

By Kerry Lyndawy Hofheimer Salf Weise Was a litule boy, his great grandfather, a Greek restauranteur, Introduced him to gourmet cuisine. At an early age Wiles learned to love many seafood and pasta dishes, plus recipes heavy on the garlic and scallions. Wiles, a Green Run resident, regrets that his grandfather, Steve Constantine, isn't alive to see him today. He's currently the one and only chef at The Lock's Point restaurant in Great Bridge, and not of a handful of chefs in the city of Chesapeake. Wiles din't land his current job by waltzing in with an apron, and spatula - he worked in three Virginia Beach restaurants prior to Lock's Point, plus he received a degree from Johnson and Wales University's Culinary Arts Division in Norfolk. "I started out just like anyone cisc, bussing tables and washing dishes," said Wiles, 27. "I just stuck with it and worked my up."

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Wiles started out working all J.L. Seagulls, the Ivanhoe and Lynnhaven Fish House.
"Scafood recipes are my vorites," said Wiles, who's known for creating his own recipes, such as a crab pasta dish with Smithfield ham and artichoke hearts, and an almond fried shrimp entree, which is shrimp fried in a batter with silvered almonds and served with an orange sauce.

sauce.

He said he likes to experiment with recipes, especially pasta and seafood dishes.

Wiles said a good chef, or cook, needs to have certain qualities to endure - he or she needs to be not only creative, quick and consistent, but also even tempered.

"Cooking can be stressful," said Wiles, who works 11-hour days during most of week and 14-

Coordinating everything takes a lot of concentration. A temperamental chef does help make things easier."
Wites said chefs, despite their "refined" image get just as dirry as anyone else in a restumant and have to cope with many little annoyances, such as running out of things and working shifts with absent or new employees. To do this, you really have to love it," he said. "Fortunately, I do."
Wites said the best part of his job is receiving positive feedback from satisfied customers. "Those comments really make it all worthwhile," he said. Sometimes customers send back messages to him with the waitstaff about hot work with a direct said. Wites said that working in a restaurant, no matter what one's role, is like being part of a team. "The end result, how well the customer enjoys him or herself, depends on each part of the chain, from hostess to waiter or waitress to cooks to dishwashers to table bussers," he said.
Wites is called a "chef," white other food preparers are called "cooks," because Wiles has a Culinary Arts degree and was bried in this position. In chef's school, Wiles said he took a wide variety of classes, from menu planning to french terminology plus actual cooking classes, the said fifty or sixty other students graduated with him from the two-year morears.

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"Finding a job as a chef can be difficult for some," he said, "but I didn't have troble, because I had worked in restaurants and gotten to know the business well and to meet people in it."

Wiles said he would someday like to travel to the Caribbean or the Bahamas and cook there for a little while. "They have different shellfish available there," he said.



"I think I'd learn a lot."

He has already spent some time in Louisiana, learning new cajun dishes. He said he had the chance to get to know world reknown chef Paul Purdhome and that that was exciting.

Wiles' long-term dream is to oppen his own seafood restaurant. In the meantime, he said he is continuing to learn all he can about cooking and food presentation.

"There's always more to learn," he said. "I like to go out to nice restaurants as deen how different chefs prepare and present foods. Each person does things a different ways."

Wiles said he's not a picky eater. Often after working a 12-hour shift, he'll grab a hamburger for dinner, because he's too tired to cook anything. He shares the cooking duties at home with his

wife, Helen, whom he married a year ago after dating her for seven years. He met Helen, a radiology student, when she waitressed at a restaurant where he was working. He said he wishes he could spend more time with her, but work demands so many of his hours. "She'll come in here (the restaurant) on Sundays for brunch, just so she can spend time with me," he said. Wiles has a younger brother who also works in the restaurant business as a cook and bartender. "My family is glad to have cooking for family occasions, and on holidays and his birthday, he always receives many cooking utensils." "In slad I ended un soins to

utensils,
"I'm glad I ended up going to cooking school," he said. "I think it has really paid off."

# City Report

# Social Services Seeks Several Volunteers

The recent recession and deployment of the military have resulted in overwhelming increases in applications for financial assistance at the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services.

Additionally, reports of child abuse and neglect are also at an all time high. To assist the staff in providing timely service to clients, the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services is seeking volunteers for the following positions:

Social Work Aides - general office work with a heavy emphasis on telephone work and filing. As-

office work with a neavy emphasis on telephone work and filing. As-sists the child protective service workers who are involved with in-vestigations and treatment in abu-sive situations. Some transporta-tion positions available.

Financial Service Aidesgeneral office work with emphasis
on filing and sorting of documents
and case record materials. Requires
skills in alphabetizing. Some telephone work possible. Assist workers who process applications for financial assistance such as Medicaid,
Aid to Dependent Children and
Food Stamps.
Respite Day Care Providerprovide love, affection and supervision to abused children, infants to
age six, on Thursdays between 9
am. and 2 p.m. Positions available
for caregivers and transportation
aides.
Family Violence Program
Play Group Leaders. Provide love,
affection, guidance and activities for
children (infants to age 13) from

The dedication will begin at foot of the bridge on the Pungo side and will conclude on the Blackwater

violent homes on Wednesday be-tween 6 and 8:30 p.m. Volunteers will lead activities in age specifi-Sullivan at 431-3:



Left to right: Dr. Robert B. Thoma, president, Hampton Roads Chiro-ictic Association and Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress.

# **Court Days At House**

City Dedicates Pungo Bridge

Recreation

Historic Lynnhaven House, located at 4405 Wishart Road, will host "17th Century Court Days" on the grounds, performed by recease-tors of the Virginia Regiment. Actors will recreate events that actually took place during courdays in Princess Anne County. Costumed docents will lead tours through the house and grounds on

# Lung Assoc. Names Board

The annual American Lung Association of Virginia – Southeastern Region Board meeting was recently held, and several offices were filled by people with professional affiliation in Virginia Beach.

Named as president for a one-year

# **Correct Posture Month Set**

The following was recently proclaimed by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.
Whereas: Correct posture is a key element which enables physical
and mental accomplishment;
Whereas: Fosture not only affects the appearance of an individual, but
also effects his coulfort, his productivity and his emotional outlook on
life;
Whereas: Good posture is essential to proper growth;
Whereas: The youth of America should be fit to do, to learn, to understand, to grow in grace and stature and to fully live;
Whereas: Regular spinal examinations, with close attention to posture, can reveal body defects or distortions:

Whereas: Increased awareness of the need for correct posture is clearly established;
Whereas: The attention of every individual must be broughtfo the benefits of good posture, and the need for periodic spinal examinations;
Whereas: The science of chiropractic and the doctors who practice in have contributed greatly to better health of our citizenty by avoiding health care and consultation with emphasis on spinal integrity.

Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim May 1991 Correct Posture Month in Virginia Beach, and urge all citizens of this great city to recognize this observance and further commend the doctors and colleges of chiropractic for their efforts in undertaking a public educational program which stresses good posture habits and brings attention to the value of spinal health care.